5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Fair, not much change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 53. Details on Page 16.

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Yanks Beat Reds, 7-3, by 4 Home Runs; Keller Hits 2

Maryland Boy Drops Two in Bleachers; 32,723 Fans Look On With Dismay

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 7.—The oft-told story of Yankee home runs was a horror tale today to 32,723 Cincinnati fans. A city that had rallied behind its Reds was woefully disillusioned as four Yankee homers made a shambles of the third World Series ball game and perhaps of the series itself.

Gaiety and carnival spirit vanished from the stands with each succeeding blast of a Yankee bat as Cincinnati folks first entertained slight misgivings about their Reds and then resigned themselves silently to the spectacle of the complete rout of Our Boys. By the score of 7 to 3 the relentless Yanks won their third straight series game.

Today the Reds outhit the Yankees, outhit them ten to five, but that fact merely added a cruel ironical twist to Cincinnati's distress. It served to emphasize the puerile qualities of Our Boys' blows in sad contrast to those Yankee homers. The Reds achieved nothing more than a single, were helpless to match the simple Yankee formula of getting a man on base and then hitting a home run behind him.

You folks of Middletown, Md., can stand up and cheer. Get out the bunting and parade the fire cart down Main street. Toot the whistles and shoot the works. Because one of your boys was the big noise in the Yankee triumph today. Charley Keller wrecked the Reds.

DiMaggio Swats

Full into the World Series spotlight this steaming October afternoon stepped the little strong man of the Yankees, swarthy, hill-necked Charley Keller, only two years off the University of Maryland campus. He was swinging for the jackpot today with the lusty stroke that landed him third among the American League hitters in his first season as a Yankee and twice he connected.

Two home runs by Charley Keller beat the Reds. Each time with a man on base, in the first and fifth innings, he slugged two line drives into the right field bleachers to drive home four of the Yankee runs. Three of the Yankee runs he scored himself. And he contributed a final filip to the Yankee triumph with three amazing ninth-inning plays in right field.

Keller, DiMaggio and Bill Dickey, they were the Yankee home run hitters, even as they were reputed to be. Only Dickey's blow, occurring with one out after Keller had collected his second homer, took place with the bases empty. DiMaggio produced his homer in the third inning with Keller on base—a magnificent swat that cleared the head of Center Fielder Harry Craft on a low line, landed in an intersection outside the park and bounced merrily down the street with a knothole gang in hot pursuit.

Rookie Treated Rough

The unhappy victim of those homers was Eugene (Junior) Thompson, the rookie on whom Cincinnati had pinned its faith to check the Yankee on-slaught after Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters had failed in earlier games. A tall, blond righthander, featuring a curve ball, Thompson failed to last five innings.

The Yankees won the ball game despite the fact that Lefty Gomez, after yielding a Cincinnati run in the first inning, was forced to retire with an injured back, suffered in the opening inning when he

See SERIES, Sec. 2, Page 2, Col. 1.

The Day In Sports . . .

BIMELECH easily won the fiftieth running of the Belmont Futurity to take a $57,710 purse.

NEBRASKA, BOUNCING BACK after a tie with Kansas, tumbled Minnesota's mighty football men, 6-0, and Notre Dame used a field goal for victory for the second week in a row, beating Georgia Tech, 17-14.

NAVY SHOVED OVER a pair of third period touchdowns to turn back hard-fighting Virginia, 14-12.

Other leading football scores:

Georgetown 25	Roanoke 0
G. W. 19	Davis and Elkins 0
Oklahoma 23	Northwestern 0
Army 9	Centre 6
Alabama 7	Fordham 6

(Details in Sports Section.)

Is This Thing Love Just A Mental Quirk?

You can joke all you like about marriage and the mental equipment of those who take the connubial vows but, by psychiatrist! it's a serious subject in Washington today.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland unwittingly gave the town a new parlor session topic the other day when he recommended that wedding licenses be issued only to persons who are, well, quite sound.

Even the subcommittee on mental health of the District Medical Society's public health committee got together yesterday to discuss the problem posed by Dr. Ruhland.

"We're going to make a report," said Dr. Roger S. Cohen, sub-committee chairman.

Something to Write Home About

Virgie Stokes, who is visiting here from Oklahoma, went down to Twenty-first and G streets northeast yesterday to mail a letter to the folks back home. Admiringly she viewed the pretty red box, and was not astounded that in the Nation's Capital it had a lever to pull.

Only the arrival of the fire apparatus succeeded in dispelling her astonishment over there being no slot into which to put her letter, after she had pulled the lever. The firemen put it down as a false alarm, too.

Just Too Much Of a Bad Thing

A stolen automobile was stolen again yesterday by two men in another stolen car under the eyes of three police sergeants and a special insurance company investigator who had watched it warily for 15 minutes.

Detective Sergts. Jacob Wolf, John Curtis and Hugh Robey and Shelton Fairchild, insurance investigator, were cruising in search of the very automobile in question when they spotted it parked at Sixth and G streets southeast. They halted and settled themselves to watch.

From their vantage points they saw two men drive up in another stolen automobile: The men got out and entered the parked machine.

"Ha," said Wolf, Curtis and Robey.

"Aha," said Fairchild.

They rushed from their hiding places and descended on their quarry. It beat them to the punch. The automobile dashed toward the detectives and only their agility saved them.

Somebody fired a shot at the fleeing machine without visible success. The second stolen automobile was towed away and the detectives returned to their search.

Pittman Sees Repeal Vote Inside Week

Senator Believes Change Unlikely In Administration Neutrality Bill

By the United Press.

Chairman Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, of the Foreign Relations Commitee, predicted last night that the Administration neutrality bill would be approved by the Senate without change within a week.

Pittman's statement was made after an Administration Senator revealed his private poll of Senate sentiment now showed 65 Senators lined up for the bill, which would repeal the arms embargo and institute a system of title-and-carry trade with belligerents.

The claim of 65 votes for the Administration bill represented a jump of three votes in two days over the highest previous estimate by President Roosevelt's lieutenants.

Battle Opens in House

Meanwhile, the neutrality battle will open in the House tomorrow when Representative Fish, of New York, ranking Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee and leader of the bipartisan House isolationists, will speak.

Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, has been selected to answer Fish. Woodrum said that "if the Senate repeals the arms embargo by a substantial vote, the House will fall in line."

"We will lose some Democrats, but we are picking up some Republicans," he added.

Pittman saw no likelihood of any Senate changes in the present bill, despite data presented to Democratic members of the Foreign Relations Committee at a private meeting yesterday by Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission.

Pittman Wants Speed

Land consulted with the committee members on effects of the measure upon the merchant marine and advised them American shipping would take "quite a loss" as a result of the bill's severe restrictions preventing transport of any cargoes to belligerents in United States ships.

Pittman said he doubted losses would be as severe as indicated by Land, and suggested increases in trade with Latin-America and other neutral nations would make up a substantial portion of any loss.

The bill will not be changed despite the prospective shipping losses, Pittman asserted. The important consideration, he declared, is "to keep our seamen from being killed and to act quickly."

Land's opinion was solicited, Pittman said, because some committee members felt Pittman had underestimated effects of the neutrality measure on sea transport. No opponent of the Administration bill was present.

Discussion Wanes

Pittman claimed Administration strength had grown as Senate debate progressed.

"The desire of Senators to discuss it further is not very intense," he said. "It should be obvious to those opposed to the bill that it will be carried by at least a 2-to-1 vote."

Pittman said there would be no disposition to cut off Senate debate, but pointed out that during the first week interest in the issue lagged and the Senate adjourned until tomorrow for lack of ready speakers.

Isolationists, meantime, sought to delay a showdown tomorrow on the Tobey resolution to recommit the bill to the Foreign Relations Committee. This vote will be regarded as a test of strength. The motion, directing the committee to split the bill to eliminate the embargo repeal is certain of defeat, Pittman said.

Youngsters Rehearse for Halloween

Post Staff Photo

Children in the Brightwood district yesterday held a warm-up for Halloween at the Albright Memorial Church rally day parade. Disguised doll carriages and coaster wagons served as floats. More than 1,000 attended. Above—Jean Kendig, 8, of 5729 Fifth street, a prize winner. Other Pictures, Page 12

70,000 of U. S. Troops to Hold Winter Games

Mobility Is Aim; Congress to Be Asked For 53,000 More Men

By the Associated Press

The War Department yesterday ordered unprecedented mass training this winter for more than 70,000 troops, a procedure intended to weld new Army divisions into a mobile fighting force.

At the same time, an intention to ask Congress to expand the Regular Army by an additional 53,000 men to its full peacetime strength of 280,000 was indicated by disclosure of plans for additional divisions "when and if" increases are authorized.

Approved by President Roosevelt, the announcement for organization of the fighing force came from Secretary Woodring. It omitted reference to the European war or to earlier defense measures taken since Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation of a limited national emergency.

The extraordinary winter training was described by Woodring as "essential" in view of "the extremely limited number available for the defense of the United States as an initial protective force."

In the most extensive war games in Army history, five new "streamlined" divisions and special units are to be moved in the next few weeks from scattered posts, first to different concentration points in the South and Northwest, it was announced.

They will be massed late in the winter at a central point—probably at Fort Benning, Ga., officials

See DEFENSE, Page 4, Column 4.

FBI Inquiring Into Accident On Battleship

Arizona's Oil Lines Damaged in Mystery; Hoover Takes Charge

By International News Service

Los Angeles, Oct. 7.—Vital oil lines aboard the U. S. S. Arizona have been mysteriously damaged in a manner which could have wrecked the dreadnaught's power system, it was learned tonight.

Discovery of the tampering, believed to have been the work of saboteurs, has led Department of Justice agents and the Naval Intelligence Bureau to place certain machinists on the ship under constant surveillance.

These facts explained the unprecedented concentration of the Department of Justice's new espionage force in the Los Angeles Harbor area on the personal orders of J. Edgar Hoover.

They also served to explain urgent orders which today recalled the officers and crew of the Arizona from shore leave and canceled all impending leaves.

Strict military secrecy was clamped down over the fleet.

It was disclosed that at some time while the battleship was participating in the secret naval concentration in the last week in September, the lubrication system of the dreadnaught was damaged in key places.

The trouble was discovered in a routine patrol the day after the fleet had returned from maneuvers.

The only official admission that sabotage aboard the battleship was suspected came from Hoover, who admitted in San Francisco that he had ordered Los Angeles agents to

See ARIZONA, Page 5, Column 4.

D. C. Girl Tells of Rescue Of Starving Crew on Junk

Miss Violet Sweet Haven, on board a Pacific liner, witnessed the rescue of the Tai Ping, a Chinese junk, on July 13. The junk then disappeared for 82 days, until found by an American cutter off Canada. Vanishing again, the craft was relieved for a third time yesterday and towed to Quatsino, British Columbia, its trans-Pacific trip completed. Miss Haven's story of the first rescue follows:

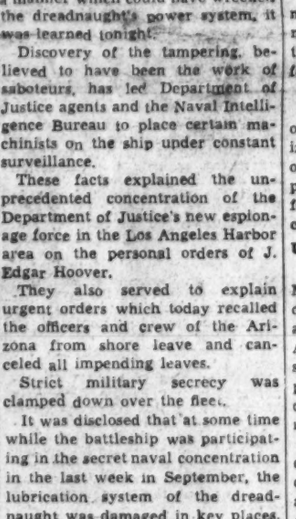
By Violet Sweet Haven.

The President Coolidge was on voyage No. 46 from San Francisco to Manila when we came upon the tiny junk bobbing about on the quiet sea, 250 miles due north of the spot where Richard Halliburton and his crew of 11 aboard the Chinese junk Sea Dragon were last heard from on March 23.

I was startled when the huge liner turned into a wide circle in the blue ocean and stopped.

As I peered ahead, strolling on the broad promenade deck, I saw a tiny craft a few hundred yards away. The ancient junk suggested a colorful block print on a silver background. Its hull was painted green, red and black, and a tiny shredded American flag bravely flew in the breeze. I noticed that three flags were hoisted in a manner which, I learned later, signified that the ship was requesting position verification.

A hunch on the part of Capt. Otto



VIOLET SWEET HAVEN

Kohlmeister, veteran skipper of the Coolidge, caused us to stop and provision the junk.

Perhaps the Coolidge captain thus saved the lives of the Tai Ping crew, since they were short of water and were not seen or heard from again for 82 days, until Tuesday, October 3.

When he saw the Tai Ping, Capt. Kohlmeister knew it was the junk

See HAVEN, Page 6, Column 3.

Roosevelt Silent on Peace Role

President's Aide Tells of Submarine Seen Off Miami; Identity Undisclosed

By the Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 7.—While the world looked to this quiet Hudson valley village today for any sign President Roosevelt might propose an armistice in the European war, the chief executive let reporters know he had no comment—and then went out to look over the trees on his estate.

He kept in close touch with Washington officials, however, and the result of one telephone conversation was an announcement that a third foreign submarine had been seen in American waters—some 15 miles from Miami. Identity and the manner in which it was sighted were not disclosed.

In respect to intervention in Europe's affairs, persons having entry to the temporary White House gained the impression that no doubt existed that news from Berlin—that Adolf Hitler would agree to an armistice if the President suggested one—was officially inspired.

Probabilities to Rule

But they received the further impression that Mr. Roosevelt would take no action unless he was confident of success. In that connection, the coolness with which Britain and France received the speech in which Hitler advocated a general European conference to adjust problems of the continent was noted.

William Hassett, a presidential aide, discussed with Mr. Roosevelt the Berlin reports, and then told reporters:

"The President has specifically authorized me to say he will not have any comment on the dispatches from Berlin. There is nothing to say."

Advised that the lack of comment would be interpreted as tantamount to a rejection of the suggestions that the President seek to effect an armistice, Hassett declared: "The interpretation is up to you."

Of the submarine, Hassett said only that the President had authorized him to disclose the presence of the undersea ship in line with a policy of reporting the sighting of foreign warships in waters adjacent to the United States.

U. S. Ships Informed

At a press conference last month, Mr. Roosevelt told of the sighting of a foreign submarine off Boston and another near southern Alaska. At that time the Maritime Commission advised American ships of their presence and presumably this was done with reference to the craft near Miami.

The President spent much of the day under a bright autumn sun, continuing to study the wooded acres of his estate, injury dealt by drought, and plans for planting new trees.

He took time, also, to view work on a library in which will be placed his official and private papers. Accompanied by John McShain, of Philadelphia, the contractor, he saw that excavation had been finished and foundations begun.

Senators Urge Mediation

By the Associated Press

A strong wave of sentiment developed in the Senate yesterday for President Roosevelt to step into the role of peacemaker in Europe.

Senators on both sides of the neutrality controversy expressed opinion the Chief Executive should take advantage of any clear opportunity afforded by overtures from Berlin to aid in ending the European war.

Senator Johnson (Democrat), Colorado, who has proposed previously that the Chief Executive

See ARMISTICE, Page 6, Column 2.

3 Balkan Powers Pledge Peace, To Demobilize

The War Today . . .

With Europe's war stalemated for the moment in the wake of Hitler's peace offers, the smallest states—in the Balkans and on the Baltic—held the spotlight in diplomatic developments. The situation by nations was as follows:

FINLAND took her time about answering a Moscow "invitation" for her foreign minister to attend a "midnight talk" at the Kremlin, but called up additional reservists. Page 4.

YUGOSLAVIA persuaded Hungary and Rumania to reduce border troop concentrations, paving the way for Balkan neutrality pact.

LITHUANIA was reported ready to bow to Moscow demands, giving up hopes of regaining Wilno. Russia may fortify Lithuanian-German border. Page 6.

GERMANY expected Marshal Goering to visit Mussolini in an attempt to win Italy to the "peace front" as Nazis talked of "peace by Christmas." Page 5.

Rumania, Hungary And Yugoslavia Ignore Bulgaria In Neutrality Move

By James E. Brown
International News Service Staff Writer.

Bucharest, Oct. 7.—Rumania, Hungary and Yugoslavia surprised the world tonight by concluding a triangular friendship treaty constituting the first big step toward neutralizing the Balkan-Black Sea area.

Indicating success of the Soviet efforts through Turkey to pacify southeastern Europe, the Rumanian-Hungarian-Yugoslav pact provides that all three powers shall immediately reduce the troops they have massed at each other's frontiers and partly demobilize.

By excluding Bulgaria, the treaty virtually put an end to the Bulgarian claims upon Rumania's Dobruja.

Transylvania Conceded

It also abolished the threat of war between Rumania and Hungary, the latter country relinquishing its claims on Rumanian Transylvania which belonged to the Austro-Hungarian Empire before the World War.

The pact's conclusion was credited to the initiative of Yugoslavia, which stepped in to mediate the dangerous quarrel between Rumania and Hungary.

Premier Mussolini's influence, as well as other factors, was discerned in this move, since Italy borders Yugoslavia and enjoys close relations.

The three-cornered understanding was concluded only a day after Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech assured the smaller southeastern powers that Germany harbors no aggressive intentions toward them and proclaimed the stabilization of the Balkan region to be the task of Soviet Russia and the Reich.

The exclusion of Bulgaria was promptly interpreted as meaning that the protracted negotiations carried on in Moscow between Turkish Foreign Minister Saracoglu and the Soviet government have reached a successful outcome.

Bulgaria Believed Blocked

Bulgaria's claims to her former Dobruja territory have been blocked and it was believed she will shortly join the Black Sea-Balkan security and neutrality pact sought by Russia and Turkey, without demanding territorial concessions from Rumania.

This projected pact would include Russia, Turkey, Rumania, Bulgaria and possibly Yugoslavia and Hungary. It would, according to Moscow reports, provide for Turkey's closing of the Dardanelles against the passage of British or French forces into the Black Sea in the event of a war between the western entente and the U. S. S. R.

It would, however, also relieve Turkey or the other Balkan signatories of any obligations to ally themselves with Russia in case of such a war, and would leave Turkey free to conclude her military assistance treaties with Britain and France.

A Bucharest communique, announcing the new Balkan agreement, said Yugoslavia approached

See BALKANS, Page 4, Column 2.

Allies to Give Hitler Their Peace Terms

Minimum Basis on Which They Will Negotiate Expected

By Raymond Daniell.
Copyright by New York Times

London, Oct. 7.—Circumstances pointed today toward a British answer to Adolf Hitler's peace proposals that would be neither a flat rejection nor an acceptance, but a clearer statement of what the Allies are fighting for and the conditions under which the Allies will be willing to lay down their arms to discuss plans for the permanent peace of Europe.

Initiative for deciding whether peace or war is to ensue appears to have passed out of Nazi hands and to lie in Paris and London now. It is not an easy decision for democracies to make and it is not one that will be made precipitately or rashly. Yet tonight, a full day after Hitler's Reichstag speech, hope seemed no brighter for the end of the war than it did before the address was delivered.

Neutral Countries Sounded

Since the Fuehrer's plan for liquidating the war came by radio instead of through diplomatic channels, the British reply will be made indirectly, too. The present plan is for Prime Minister Chamberlain, in the course of his weekly survey of war progress to the House of Commons next Wednesday, to refer to the Nazi program as enunciated by Hitler and to explain how it falls short of the British minimum demands.

In preparation for that address, which is expected to slam the door on the Nazi peace plan as it stands today, without slamming it on any efforts by the neutral powers to bring about an understanding between the Allies and Germany, the government today was consulting with Paris and the dominions.

Soundings were taken in neutral countries as well. Much to the satisfaction of the British it appeared that the Nazi leader, in the majority of capitals, had failed to convince his listeners outside of Germany of his sincerity. The feeling here is that a world conference such as he

See BRITISH, Page 4, Column 5.

Widow Gives Wilson's Papers To Library of Congress

By the Associated Press

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has given to the Library of Congress the letters and papers of the World War President.

Mrs. Wilson

Announcing the acquisition yesterday, Archibald MacLeish, librarian, said Mrs. Wilson also had provided for the service of a special custodian, Miss Katherine E. Brand, who would facilitate work of arranging and indexing the collection. Miss Brand worked with Ray Stannard Baker, biographer of President Wilson, and is familiar with the papers.

MacLeish described the collection as one of the most important acquisitions ever received by the Library. He noted that it already has the writings of almost all the Presidents.

The Wilson papers, he said, "comprise letters and documents which cover Mr. Wilson's life before he became President; the executive or official files, covering eight years of the Wilson Administration; the confidential and personal files, differentiated from the group just named; a special collection of documents which relate to the Peace Conference, together with general correspondence, and the postwar papers which extend from Mr. Wilson's retirement from the Presidency to his death.

The librarian expressed the hope the collection could be expanded by acquisition of other Wilson letters now in private hands.

Mrs. Caraway, 2 Sons in Army, Holds Repeal Best Peace Bet

The lone woman Senator, Mrs. Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas, whose two sons are army officers, yesterday told the International News Service she was going to vote for "President Roosevelt's arms embargo repeal, because I don't want my two boys to have to go to war."

Sen. Caraway

Mrs. Caraway's sons are Captain Paul W. Caraway, instructor in law at West Point and Lieut. Forest Caraway, stationed at Chilkoot, Alaska. Both are West Point graduates and would be in line for immediate duty in event of war. Mrs. Caraway said:

"I feel very deeply on the subject of neutrality. I don't want to see the son of any American mother go to war.

"Many women, because I am the only woman Senator, write to me and tell me that if I had any sons I would not vote for repeal of the embargo.

"Well I have two sons, both Army officers, and I am sure that if we were forced into war that they would go to the front line. I do not want that and I'm certain that mothers of other sons who would have to go do not want it.

"If I thought that repeal of the embargo would lead us into war, I certainly would not vote for it. But I believe, with the restriction the President's bill carries on American shipping to war zones and the cash and carry provisions on all shipments to belligerents, that it, if anything will, will keep us out of war."

Should U. S. Defend the Americas?

The Gallup Poll asked voters, "If Canada, or Cuba, or South America is attacked, should the U. S. Army and Navy be sent to repel the invaders?" You'll find the public's answer in the Gallup Poll in Section III of today's Post.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Washington, Oct. 7.

STILL AT PEACE

Until things get really grim over here, I shall try to write one column a week without mentioning w-r, n--ir-l-ty, or -mb-rg-. If I can do this once a week without too much strain on myself and my readers, I might even do it twice a week. I can stand it if you can.

* * * *

Clinton Hester . . . both oceans

Late yesterday afternoon I wandered into the office of one of the more urbane Senators on Capitol Hill. I found him with his feet on his desk, listening to his radio, and ready to apologize for it.

"I listen to the radio occasionally," he explained, "not to hear what they're broadcasting, but to find out what Americans are listening to."

* * * *

When former President Trujillo of Dominica was being wined and dined here, he wanted to be sure of enough pictures for the old kodak album back home. So he spent $50 on small candid camera shots of one luncheon—and $1,000 for fancy photographs by one of the Capital's most fashionable photographic studios. A picture for every aunt and cousin, no doubt.

"—an audience wasted"

Jammed as tightly as possible, with patriots sitting in the aisles of the galleries, standing against the walls and House members lined up in the rear of the chamber, the Senate on its greatest days can squeeze in only an audience of 2,000 or less. Musing at a World Series game a Senator can only survey the crowd sadly and reflect that a great audience is going to waste for a speech from second base.

* * * *

Twice a day there's a great scurrying at a little restaurant near Paul McNutt's security offices.

It's the moment for the mid-morning and mid-afternoon coffee at the silvery Administrator's suite; messengers arrive under rush orders; the neighborhood hamburgers are momentarily neglected.

Coffee is politically safe; to serve tea would be bad strategy.

* * * *

The Capital's most traveled official at the moment is Clinton Hester, administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

This summer he crossed the Atlantic (roundtrip) on the clipper, and followed that up with a clipper flight across the Pacific to New Zealand and return . . .

Before he flew to Europe, Col. Lindbergh told him that the most unforgetable sight of an Atlantic flight is the valley of the Shannon River in Ireland, as you come in from the ocean wastes.

Sure enough, Mr. Hester thought so too.

"—in the outer nebulae"

When Senator Borah alludes to Europe in his disquisitions on weltpolitik, it seems to become a half-mythical place, far far away, farther than Atlantis, the lost continent, and more remote than Cathay. Maybe it's in one of the outer nebulae, beyond the star Arcturus.

There is the pathos of distance in all his allusions to the old country.

* * * *

I can picture him in the gloom of an observatory, peering through a great telescope at distant planets, inquiring trenchantly, as a man with private sources:

"Which one is Europe?"

* * * *

CAPITAL CAVIAR: On top of the pile of books at my bedside now reposes Frederic Wile's absorbing "News is Where You Find It." He reveals that Germany surrendered 176 submarines to England in 1918 and 1919 . . . Wonder if England still has any of 'em? . . . Middies on Navy's football squad drink four glasses of milk a day at meals . . . And eat a big steak for breakfast on the morning of each game.

(Released by The Washington Post and Publishers Syndicate.)

Green Urges 5-Day Week in U. S. Offices

Powers of A. F. L. in Congress Extolled at Cincinnati Parley

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Oct. 7.—President William Green tonight extolled the powers of the American Federation of Labor in the halls of Congress, and said its traditional non-partisan policy "has made us feared and respected by both parties, no matter which is in power."

At the same time, he advocated establishment of the five-day, 35-hour week with minimum annual wage of $1,500 for Government employes as a policy the Government should adopt immediately.

Green spoke before the Allied Council of Federal Employes of Cincinnati at a dinner held in conjunction with the fifty-ninth annual convention of the federation.

Inferentially Criticizes Lewis

He asserted that one reason the A. F. L. had been "so steadily successful" in obtaining labor legislation was that it had refused "to be tied on as the tail of the kite of any political party."

"Our voice is listened to in the halls of Congress," he said. "We have demonstrated our political power. . . . We have adhered strictly to the policy of supporting our friends and defeating our enemies."

Green, inferentially criticizing his C. I. O. rival, John L. Lewis, said "we have not invaded the quarters of Congressional leaders and attempted to dictate to the members of Congress. We have not issued any threats and ultimatums. We have not flown into rages and denounced the personal conduct of high public officials, which is none of our business," he said.

Lewis and his aides marched into the office of Speaker Bankhead a year ago to press for House action on Walsh-Healy act amendments, and last summer, at a House Labor Committee hearing, Lewis described Vice President Garner as a "labor-baiting, whisky-drinking, poker-playing, evil old man."

Strict Neutrality Asked

Present conditions call for a high standard of loyalty in Government and extreme caution as regards neutrality, Green told the Government workers.

"It is especially incumbent upon those who run our Government and those who keep its machinery operating efficiently to be strictly neutral in thought and in deed in the critical days that lie ahead," he asserted.

"It is particularly essential that those who are employed in the Government service should be loyal and devoted to the best interests of America and to the great American principles of freedom and democracy whose destruction is sought by the dictators of Europe."

"It is, indeed, imperative that America's public servants be completely free of the foreign taint of communism, nazism or fascism and that all their thoughts and actions be directed to the preservation of Americanism.

Reorganization Protested

"There is no room in the Government service for those who espouse philosophies hostile to the philosophy of America. No one can work for the Government of the United States and against it at the same time."

The convention did not meet today nor will it meet tomorrow.

The convention's policy resolutions committee has under consideration an executive council recommendation that the A. F. L. "do everything in its power to reverse the decision to dismember the Department of Labor * * *"

The council's recommendation was aimed at President Roosevelt's reorganization order shifting the employment service to the Federal Security Agency and consolidating it with the Unemployment Compensation Bureau.

The council suggested a "much wiser decision" would have been to transfer the Old Age Insurance and Unemployment Compensation Bureaus from the Social Security Board to the Labor Department.

Roosevelt Calls For New Columbus

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP).—President Roosevelt said today that "the vital task of promoting the happiness and security of all the people who dwell in the New World" offered work for a twentieth century Columbus.

He issued a formal statement in recognition of the discovery of America by Columbus 447 years ago. Columbus Day will be observed next Thursday.

Eagle Scout Siple Ready For Third Byrd Polar Trip

MR. AND MRS. PAUL SIPLE

19-Year-Old Adventurer of First Antarctic Expedition Now Is Mature Scientist of 30 With a Ph. D. and Has Charge of Equipment

Paul Siple, the 19-year-old Eagle Scout who accompanied Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his first Antarctic expedition, is now a mature, serious-minded scientist of 30, who will seek the thrills of scientific achievement, not the thrills of adventure, when he returns to the icy wastes of Little America in November.

"Adventure," he said in an interview at the Willard Hotel, "is the lack of good preparation."

His broad smile is still the slow, modest, youthful one of 11 years ago, but his brown hair is graying as he proceeds about his "biggest headache," purchasing and testing $100,000 worth of equipment for his third journey to frozen Antarctica with Admiral Byrd.

Spending money seems to have no attraction for him.

"I'd much rather be researching in geography," he said.

As commander of the West Base, with half the expedition under him, he will have the chance he wants to prove to America that Antarctica "has great values for the future."

A talented scientist, he is now Dr. Paul Siple, having received his Ph. D. degree in geography at Clark University in Massachusetts last June. His field is human geography, the study of natural forces and their influence on man. His doctoral thesis dealt with the manner in which the explorer adapted himself to the Antarctic climate.

A freshman at Alleghany College in 1928, young Siple was chosen the most outstanding of the Nation's 820,000 Boy Scouts and rewarded with a 22-month journey to the "coldest, most desolate" area in the world.

On the second Byrd expedition, in 1933-34, he headed the biological division, led a 77-day dog-team exploration of Marie Byrd Land, and equipped the advance base.

Courted by Radiogram

In between these adventures he finished school, toured the world for a year, and met Ruth Johannesmeyer, of Meadville, Pa., whom he courted by radiogram on the second expedition.

Now he finds leaving his bride of two and one-half years a "greater hardship" than the 72-degree-below-zerow eather of the polar region.

"But she is taking it like a good scout," he said. Radio waves, he promises, will again bridge the 9,000-mile gap that will separate them when the steamer North Star lands him in Antarctica at Christmas.

Deep enthusiasm shines from his face and a vibrant tone enters his voice when he speaks of his hopes for new scientific discoveries. Someday he believes the sharp temperature changes of Antarctica will be harnessed to the production of heat energy. Then the uninhabitable land may become a fertile field for economic development.

This time, he said, the expedition will remain in the Antarctic until "effective occupation" is realized, for the State Department has ruled that the planting of flags is not enough basis for claims to new territory.

Exhibit Showing D. C. Slums And Traffic Ills to Tour U. S.

The war on Washington's city planning front entered the "We will so!" stage yesterday, with the American Federation of Arts expressing determination to place on national tour an exhibt which critics say offends the Nation's Capital.

"Any inconsistencies will be corrected," said L. B. Houff, jr., manager of the A. F. of A., "but the exhibit definitely will be shown in many cities throughout the country, probably starting in Boston."

The display which has stirred the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and Fine Arts Commission and divided Washington architects into two camps stresses the Capital' slums, traffic congestion and other evils. A statement accompanying it recommends that the District's existing planning system be scrapped.

Least excited participant in the controversy yesterday was Frederic A. Delano, uncle of President Roosevelt and head of the planning commission.

"We think they might have something there," he said, referring to the committee of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, which prepared the "daring" exhibit.

"I told Mr. Kastner (Alfred Kastner, leader of the "rebel" group) not to get the notion we're sore. If anyone wants to tell us we're haywire, that's all right. Often we can get good ideas that way.

"The exhibit is a bit inaccurate and I do believe that, as a matter of courtesy, it should have been presented to the planning commission first. As a matter of fact, I think their objective is the same as ours."

The disputed exhibit, which contains photographs, maps and descriptive captions, was prepared especially for American Institute of Architects' convention two weeks ago. It has since been dismantled but will be restored for the A. F. A.-sponsored tour, scheduled to begin next month.

Francis P. Sullivan, for many years chairman of the A. I. A. committee on the National Capital, yesterday described the display as "an example of the danger of applying the technique of the high pressure advertising man to the discussion of a scientific problem."

"All the abuses pointed out in these posters, in so far as they deal with abuses, are recognized, and active steps are being taken to remedy them," he said.

"It is unquestionably true that if the Park and Planning Commission had the personnel and the appropriations for more extended long-range planning it could accomplish its work faster and more effectively, and this would be greatly to the benefit of the city."

Houff revealed that H. P. Caemmerer, secretary of the Fine Arts Commission, called the American Federation of Arts yesterday to request that the tour be canceled. The A. F. of A. manager said he invited Caemmerer to prepare a "rebuttal" exhibit, which would accompany the other, but the tour would not be dropped.

A group of architects aligned with Sullivan and other critics of the display will meet today at Sullivan's home to map strategy.

Dies Seeks Link Of Spanish Aid Group to Reds

Witness Says Ickes Is Honorary Chairman, Henderson an Official

By the Associated Press

The House Committee Investigating Unamericanism began an inquiry yesterday into the Spanish refugee relief campaign, of which Secretary Ickes was described as honorary chairman. Officials said the committee was trying to determine whether the campaign is a "Communist front organization."

Douglas Jacobs, of New York, director of the refugee group, said Ickes was honorary chairman and that Leon Henderson, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, was head of the organization's local unit. Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of New York City, is the national chairman, he said.

In brief questioning, Jacobs said he was not a member of the Communist Party but that his contact with it had been "relatively close" as a result of ihs work. Before taking his present position, he was an organizer for the American Newspaper Guild, he said.

Browder Didn't Show Up

Jacobs identified for the committee a letter he had written to Miss Peggy Vance, San Antonio, Tex., newspaper employe, telling her of attending a "party builders" conference in Madiso Square Garden, New York City, with her sister. The letter said the meeting was not so good as Jacobs had hoped because "Browder was sick and could not attend." Earl Browder is the general secretary of the Communist Party in the United States.

A committee investigator questioned Jacobs about other correspondence to and from the Vance sisters which, the investigator said, "left no doubt" that Communistic activities were of paramount interest to them. Jacobs said he knew of the sisters' interest and sympathy for "all liberal organizations" but maintained he did not know whether they were Communists.

Another witness, Ernest Baumann, who identified himself as a former C. I. O. organizer, gave the committee a description of what he called "disruptive tactics" of the Communist Party in trade unions in the Buffalo, N. Y., area.

Tell of C. I. O. Membership Loss

He declared that "directly or indirectly" as a result of the Communists' activities, the C. I. O. has lost two-thirds of its membership in the Buffalo region since 1937, whereas the American Federation of Labor's strength has increased.

The witness testified that when he was asked to aid the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (C. I. O.) in 1937, he found four of its seven organizers in Buffalo were Communists.

The committee decided to defer publication of a report, seized at headquarters of the Communist Party here, of the party's activities in the National Capital.

Foregoes Husking

Associated Press Photo

HENRY A. WALLACE

Secretary of Agriculture, yesterday celebrated his fifty-first birthday at his desk due to pressure of business resulting from the war. The Secretary usually goes to his home for corn husking on his birthdays

Peace Delegates Here on U. S. Tour

Distinguished women from six Latin-American countries will arrive here today, under auspices of the People's Mandate to End War on a Nation-wide goodwill tour. They will spend six weeks in this country, visit 40 cities and many educational institutions. The itinerary reaches as far as California.

Countries represented are Argentine, Brazil, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador and Venezuela. The tour has approval of the State Department. Mrs. Cordell Hull is honorary chairman of the special committee of sponsors.

Son Elliott Dares Controversy Ban

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 7 (AP).—Elliott Roosevelt warned today he might be cut off the air, then said in a radio speech he favored repeal of the arms embargo.

The National Association of Broadcasters recently imposed a ban on discussion of controversial questions by commentators. Roosevelt advocated repeal of the embargo or enactment of a "true arms embargo," which he defined as denying all participants in a war the right to buy commodities of any nature.

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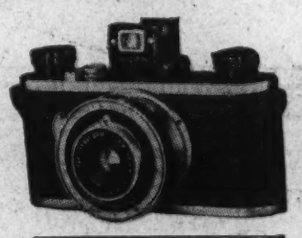

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Dr. H. Poppelbaum To Make Address Today

Dr. H. Poppelbaum, formerly of Vienna, will speak on "Reincarnation and Christianity" at 4 p. m. today at 814 Seventeenth street northwest on a program under auspices of the Washington branch of the Anthroposophical Society.

2 Goucher Girls Honored

Patricia Hill, of 3135 Ellicott street northwest, and Eleanor Layton, of 2634 Newton street northeast, have been awarded campus honors, it was announced yesterday at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. Miss Hill has been appointed art editor and Miss Layton co-editor of the college yearbook—Donnybrook Fair.

Hard-of-Hearing Units Study Jobs Exchange Here

Twelve young persons from the Philadelphia League for the Hard of Hearing came yesterday to confer with a similar group here about plans for an employment exchange between groups in the two cities.

"The success of this employment exchange will determine whether it will spread to the other 154 societies for the hard of hearing in various cities," said Paul Pernecky, jr., president of the young people's group of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing.

The two groups also talked over their hope that opportunities would be extended for the hard of hearing to take more civil service examinations for jobs that would not be beyond their limitations. After the discussions at a business meeting last night at the clubrooms, 1118 Vermont avenue northwest, an informal party was held. After sightseeing this morning, an informal tea will be given this afternoon at the home of Miss Elsie Phelps.

Rep. Carlson to Speak

Representative Carlson (Republican), of Kansas, will address the rally day church school services today at 9:45 a. m. at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse streets northwest. "Stand Up and Be Counted" will be the Rev. George E. Schnabel's sermon theme at the 11 a. m. worship service.

Reserve Officers Turn to Lectures

After a summer of intensive field activity, Army Reserve officers will begin this week their term of "inactive duty"—military lectures, and problems with maps, sand tables and the blackboard.

First Lieut. Arthur L. Chladek, of the 627th Engineer Battalion, will discuss "The Second Engineers in the World War" at a lecture session Thursday.

Coast Artillery units will meet Saturday for a discussion and critique of the summer coast and anti-aircraft training, held at Fort Monroe.

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Russia Calls Finland for Baltic Parley

Soviet Invitation Expected in View Of Other Activities

Copyright by New York Times.

Helsinki, Oct. 7.—Finland has received a note from the Soviet government inquiring whether the Finnish government would send a special representative to Moscow to negotiate political and economic questions previously debated in Moscow without reaching a solution.

Thus Finland's turn apparently has come to discuss with her great neighbor the implications of the Soviet's lightning advance into the Baltic.

The Soviet action has not come unexpectedly because recent events in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania clearly indicated the Russian intention to include the whole eastern Baltic region in her new military scheme.

Nevertheless, the goverment has not divulged any demands which Premier Molotoff might have proposed.

Troop Moves Reported

Well-informed quarters said the cabinet has decided to accept the Soviet invitation and it seems likely it will appoint as chief delegate the former premier, Juho Paasikivi, at present Finnish envoy to Sweden.

Paasikivi led the Finn delegation to the Finn-Russian peace negotiations in 1920.

There have been rumors Finnish troops have been sent to the Russian frontier, but only a few regular troops were sent to their mobilization points. Limited militia forces were called up in accordance with a plan decided upon some time ago. It was denied this aims at mobilization.

[Diplomatic observers, however, saw sighificance in the timing of the call to the colors, the Associated Press said. It was made known at the same time that the Finns have been strengthening the frontier with Russia since spring. Officials said that because the increase in army strength taxed barrack facilities, some troops were being dispatched to "work on fortifications."—Editor's note.]

Parley to Be Speeded

There is a strong desire in official circles to bring the forthcoming negotiations to a speedy and satisfactory solution.

Political observers stress that Finland has long made efforts to conclude a trade pact with the Soviet and new initiative was taken after the war broke out with a view of importing from Russia gasoline, salt and foodstuffs which are unavailable, owing to the blockade in the North Sea.

Hitherto the negotiations were unsuccessful, because the Soviet insisted upon combining political claims with the trade talks.

Last spring it was reported a demand was made to lease the islands of Lavansaari, Seiskari and Tytarsaari, in the eastern part of the Gulf of Finland, which the Soviet regarded as necessary from a strategical viewpoint, owing to their location near the entry to Leningrad. Later the same proposal was made through diplomatic channels.

These islands are unfortified and are inhabited by fishermen. Subsequently, the Soviet press paid much attention to a wide region in the Gulf of Finland, including the important Finish port, Kotka, as having great significance to Russia's defense.

People Not Alarmed

Stockholm, Oct. 7.—The Finnish public today took the news of the Soviet proposal quietly and seriously, but without alarm. Government circles showed calmness, with outward signs of determination.

Helsinki officials reiterated that, contrary to all reports, preparations were going forward for the 1940 Olympic games to be held in Linland.

In connection with Russia's moves to extend the Soviet sway through pacts with Estonia and Latvia and negotiations with Lithuania, the Helsinki Swedish language newspaper, Svenska Pressen, observed, "The new greements seem like shackles."

The paper, regarded as sympathetic to the strongest party in the Finnish diet, the Social Democrats, noted that the Baltic states often have been termed by the Nazis as a "bulwark against Bolshevism," but that they now were "approaching a new fate."

"In the near future they no longer will be what they were during 20 years of independence," it declared.

It observed that the Soviet forces to be stationed in Estonia and Latvia would be more than those countries' troops.

Estonians heard that the first of 20,000 Russian troops to be quartered there would arrive next week, 5,000 Tuesday and 15,000 later.

Latvia was expecting a Russian military commission next week, and Lithuania had a large governmental delegation in the Russian capital.

Concessions Likely

In Helsinki, unofficial sources said they considered it possible Finland might be willing to grant Russia rights on one or two unstrategic islands in return for a "proper reward."

The latter, they said, probably would be the cession to Finland of certain parts of Karelia, frontier district at the southeastern corner of Finland, inhabited by Finnish-speaking persons.

Meanwhile, in the wake of Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech yesterday, the Helsinki Sanomat noted that the Fuehrer failed to mention Finland in his discussion of the Baltic.
RULE FOR 2D FOLO

Sweden Alarmed

Copyright by New York Times.

Copenhagen, Oct. 7.—Sweden is deeply alarmed by the relentless Russian advance into the Baltic shores which was crowned by today's Lithuanian treaty. Military experts point out that Soviet aircraft, which formerly controlled North Sweden from the Karelian bases, now threatens practically the whole country. Gotland, Stockholm and even Gothenburg and Malmoe lie within easy reach of the bombers from the newly acquired bases at Dagoe, Oesel, Windau and Libau.

For the first time, Danish territory comes within Russian bombers' radius.

Russia's latest acquisition, a naval station on Lithuania's coast between Polangen and Shventoja, is only a few miles from Memel.

Aviatrix Pleads to Keep License

Harris & Ewing

Laura Ingalls, celebrated woman flier, yesterday made a tearful plea to the Civil Aeronautics Authority not to revoke her license because she dropped peace pamphlets over downtown Washington and the White House September 26. Her defense was that she made the flight with patriotic fervor and did not realize she was violating Federal laws. The hearing was recessed until tomorow

3 Balkan Powers Sign Peace Pact

BALKANS, from Page 1.

Rumania and Hungary on September 24 with the suggestion that the military effectives concentrated by both countries along each other's borders be reduced.

This was agreed to by Hungary on September 30, but Rumania withheld consent until today, when the Bucharest government telegraphed its acceptance to Belgrade.

King Carol's government was authoritatively said to have agreed after becoming convinced by Hitler's Reichstag speech Friday that there was no danger of Germany drawing Hungary into an alliance for a Nazi military push on Rumania.

Hungary Gratified

Budapest, Oct. 7.—News of the agreement with Rumania to withdraw troops from both sides of their joint frontier created a great sensation here tonight.

It is felt that this eliminates all possibility of Hungary becoming involved in a conflict with Rumania and thus removes one of the chief danger points in Eastern Europe. Political circles ascribe to Yugoslavia the major share of the credit in bringing about this improvement in relations of the two traditionally antagonistic countries.

It is noted here that Rumania has appointed a new minister to Budapest, George Crucescu. Meanwhile, the first semi-official reaction to Hitler's speech appears today in the press. The general belief is that Hitler is really seeking peace and feels that no opportunity to achieve that end should be allowed to pass.

A special enthusiasm greets Hitler's words of friendship for Hungary with wide sympathy toward his proposals for a wholesale settlement of the southeastern European problem and newspapers point out that his theories are in line with the traditional Hungarian post-war policy.

Significant Action

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, Oct. 7.—The reduction in armed forces agreed upon by Yugoslavia, Rumania and Hungary is particularly significant in view of the stand taken heretofore by Rumania and Yugoslavia against Hungary.

Diplomats saw a movement toward Balkan neutrality by means of a mutual assistance bloc to resist pressure from any of Europe's great powers.

The partial demobilization was started September 30.

Rumania and Yugoslavia were known to have about 500,000 men under arms in the last month, and Hungary more than 300,000.

Large-scale troop concentrations have been a heavy drain on national resources. Various countries have been under the strain of trade disruption due to the war in the West.

Berlin-Sofia Pact Held Up

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 7 (AP).—Last minute difficulties have prevented the signing of a German-Bulgarian trade agreement for 1940, it was learned today.

The German trade delegation therefore is staying in Sofia for an indefinite period. It arrived here September 19.

Bombers Bought

Copyright by New York Times.

Belgrade, Oct. 7.—It is expected here that the next step in the improvement of relations between Rumania and Hungary will be expression by the Budapest government of satisfaction with the Rumanian treatment of the Hungarian minorities in Transylvania.

Despite the increasing confidence Yugoslavia is determined to remain ready for an emergency. Further large sums have been earmarked for air defense. Twenty Italian bombers, purchased from Rome, landed at the Belgrade military airport last week.

It is said that Germany—which is now conducting trade negotiations with Yugoslavia—is willing to speed up the delivery of Yugoslav arms if Belgrade would agree to Berlin's proposals for increased purchases of ores and metals and allow Germany to drill for oil in Croatia.

However, the Reich is shipping comparatively vast quantities of arms to Bulgaria and it is the opinion of some military experts that these are intended to form war stocks, sent in advance of an eventual German expedition to the Black Sea. German agents have been active in Croatia and have attempted to demoralize the Yugoslav troops by telling Croatian soldiers they are destined to fight in France.

U. S. to Train 70,000 Men In South

Army to Be Built Up During Winter In Milder Climate

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

thought—for training as the first actual American Army Combat Corps organized since the World War.

Two cavalry divisions of 5,000 men each will be trained at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex.

The intensive training in large scale "combat team" tactics will continue for months, officials said.

The National Guard is to share also in the extraordinary preparedness moves by training of higher command officers and some reserve officers with the regulars, and by extra drills of troops at their armories.

The department said it planned to use permanent housing installations of the scattered northern posts from which the troops in training are to be drawn for the organization of newly-created units.

The proposed new units, including four more divisions and special corps troops, to be organized when Congress provides funds, are in turn to be dispatched to the southern areas for training when the original divisions have been shifted back to their home stations.

Assignments for the initial concentrations were: First Division, Fort Benning; Second, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Third, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Fifth, Camp McClellan, Alabama; Sixth, Camp Jackson, S. C.; Special Corps troops, Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Knox, Ky., and Camp Ord, Calif.

There is no existing fourth division.

The first move, officials said, will be transfer of the vanguard of the First Division by the transports Hunter Liggett and Republic, starting October 25 from New York.

Details for the program were worked out at a series of conferences between the President, Woodring and Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff. Likewise consulted, officials said, was Gen. John J. Pershing, World War A. E. F. commander.

Woodring said the system of providing field training for each of the four armies only once in four years and then only for a two-week period, "together with the general lack of corps troops—heavy artillery, engineers, medical regiments, signal battalions, quartermaster truck trains—has made it virtually impossible for the mobile combat troops of the regular Army to be considered as an immediately available first line combat team, experienced in large-scale field operations."

Allies' Reply to Fuehrer Expected to Give Peace Demands

BRITISH, from Page 1.

appeared to have in mind might have been held before the Polish invasion and conquest, but not now.

It was a faint hope of peace that flickered here tonight and the probabilities favored a continuation of the war on a vaster, more terrible scale than has been felt yet, even in Poland.

Major Attack Expected in West

Heavy reinforcements of German troops have been reported recently by British and French planes reconnoitering behind the Siegfried Line and a mass attack on advance French positions on the entire front is expected if peace efforts fail, as they are believed most likely to do.

A week or ten days, it was believed, must elapse before Hitler's "patience" is again exhausted. Then, it is believed, the Nazi leader, his hopes of a quick peace destroyed, might resort to blitzkreig tactics in the west when seeking to destroy morale behind the lines by means of air raids on British and French ports and cities.

That is expected to be the result here of rejection of his peace terms, but the British, convinced they can give as well as take, are prepared for it.

Paris Studies Hitler's Speech

Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Oct. 7.—Fuehrer Hitler's speech of yesterday to the Reichstag has been given most careful examination here, and the conclusions which have been arrived at will be discussed with London within the next few days.

After this exchange of views it will probably be British Prime Minister Chamberlain who will act as spokesman for the Allies, for as far as France is concerned Premier Daladier has exactly defined the position that this country does not want "peace between two aggressions."

What for the moment is being given most attention by those here who are most exposed to the consequences of war is the obvious fact that Hitler does not want hostilities to begin on a grand scale on the Western Front.

Nazi Stocks Declared Waning

What he, above all, needs a truce for is, it is claimed here, so as to be able to establish new stocks of materials which would enable him to resist a British blockade.

For this blockade is not like that of 1914 to 1918. It is not likely to hurt the civil population to the extent that four years of starvation did in the World War. There is still enough to eat in Germany on a scale to which the German people have become accustomed. But, it is stated here with authority, there is a definite scarcity of oil of all kinds and of ore which is essential for the conduct of a modern war.

With both the Russian and the German railroad systems disorganized and poorly equipped, it will be impossible, just as it was impossible after the Brest-Litovsk treaty of 1917, to increase these supplies of war necessities sufficiently to compensate for the loss due to a blockade.

Every week that passes, the French feel, increases the allied war potential. The French are well established in an impregnable position along the Maginot Line and on two wings beyond it. The British are, every day, pouring in more men and material in enormous quantities to help meet every military contingency. The Allies feel they are ready for war whenever Hitler likes to make it.

Allies Reported Drafting Terms

London, Oct. 7 (INS).—The Allies tonight were authoritatively understood to be preparing a three-point definition of their minimum peace conditions with which to counter Adolf Hitler's peace ultimatum.

Informed circles predicted Prime Minister Chamberlain in his Parliamentary speech next week would toss the "peace offensive" back into Hitler's lap with a declaration that the Anglo-French Allies would halt their war on Germany and partake in a conference only on the basis of these three prerequisites:

Such a meeting must be free of prior Nazi "take it or leave it" claims to retain Germany's past military gains.

The agenda must be entirely open to anything the Allies seek to discuss, including the restoration of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

Germany must first recognize the independence and equal status of the refugee Polish government now in France and must permit it to participate in decisions regarding Poland's future.

Would Demand Guarantees

London, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—Great Britain and France would be inclined to accept mediation by President Roosevelt only on the basis of restoration of Polish and Czecho-Slovak independence and cast-iron guarantees against future aggression in Europe, it was indicated tonight in responsible quarters.

So far, it was understood, the Allies have received no official intimation from Washington of any German peace feeler. And unless German proposals go far beyond the Hitler speech, the British do not believe that Mr. Roosevelt would deem it advisable to convey them to London.

Furthermore, it was believed that any offer by Mr. Roosevelt to mediate in the present circumstances would create an awkward situation for the Allies. It probably would leave them no choice but to reject the porposals and thus aid the Nazi effort to make Britain and France appear to be aggressors in continuing the war.

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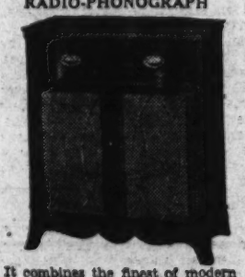

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Allies Waiting For Winter to Aid Blockade

London Press Says 'Vast Offensive' by Nazis Is Imminent

By Taylor Henry
Associated Press Staff Writer

Paris, Oct. 7.—French and British sources indicated today that the Allies were playing a delaying game to prevent the start of major German operations on the Western Front in order to let winter weather give full effect to the blockade of Germany.

These sources indicated Allied leaders were convinced that if Germany had to face a winter siege without sensational land battles to bolster the morals, the Nazis would be much weaker when weather cleared again for military operations in the spring.

French military observers set the end of October as the outside limit for the German offensive to start. While there often is "Indian summer" weather in Alsace-Lorraine through October, the weather turns bad with the beginning of November and stays bad through February.

"Vast Offensive" Predicted

[An imminent "vast offensive" by German troops was predicted in the London press tonight, according to International News Service. Rumors that the Germans might strike first through Luxemburg or some other neutral country were in greater evidence in London.—Editor's Note.]

Experienced French military men recalled that during the last war there never were more than two weeks in December and January when it was possible for airplanes to take off, even for reconnaissance flights.

The French and British appeared to be taking full advantage of Adolf Hitler's "peace lull," doing everything possible to prolong it until the end of October.

Stalemate Expected

After that the war probably would settle down to a winter siege, with the Western Front stalemated and the British and French fleets drawing a cordon about Germany.

In that connection the French general staff's communique tonight said the French navy in the last week had intercepted 30,000 tons of merchandise destined for Germany.

The communique also reported artillery action on both sides between the Moselle and Saar rivers and patrol action, also by both sides, south of Zweibruecken.

French Repulse Attacks

The French high command, far from pressing an offensive against German lines, seemed to be carefully strengthening its own advance positions against occasional attacks which were reported repulsed.

During the last week the Germans made perhaps 10 or 12 of these small attacks against French lines established on German territory.

Most German attacks were made during the night, the French indicated. In the largest there was scarcely a platoon involved and in the majority the Germans used only a combat group or section—8 to 25 men.

Night Attacks Are Tests

These German night attacks of the last week seemed designed to test out French strength in the areas where they advanced farthest into the German no-man's land separating the Maginot and Siegfried lines.

French advance posts were kept in constant alertness, watching for shadows sliding over ground soaked by days of rain. At first sight of suspicious shapes crawling over the mud the French sent up flares, throwing no-man's-land into bold relief. In the light of the flares the machine guns picked out targets while the artillery began shelling.

French reports said the Germans froze to the earth at the first shots, then slowly inched their way backward.

Weather Hampers Planes

Bad weather already has curtailed aerial activity. The French said German planes were noted occasionally flying behind the German lines, apparently trying distance spotting for the artillery, but rarely did the Nazis venture over French territory.

French planes likewise were pinned down by the weather. Although the weather in the strictest sense was not too bad for flying, heavy fogs which lay over River Valleys between the Rhine and the Moselle made flights almost useless, as it was impossible to see through the heavy curtain drawn over positions of both armies.

Fritz Kuhn Freed On $50,000 Bail

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Fritz Kuhn, national chieftain of the German-American Bund, who has been held in Tombs Prison since September 29 in default of $50,000 bail, furnished the bail in cash today and was released. His trial on charges of grand larceny in the alleged theft of $14,548 in bund funds has been set for October 30.

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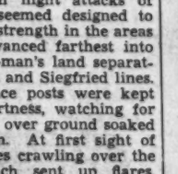
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Umbrella Influence Reigns in These Hat Fashions

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

It's the influence of England's umbrella-carrying Prime Minister Chamberlain that brought about this latest fashion in hats worn by Rose Gampe (left) and Molly Peterson. These Traphagen fashion students are shown with the new umbrella hats, miniatures of real ones they carry, made of same material, and convertible for rainy day weather use by the flick of a button

Germany Seeks 'Peace by Christmas'

By Joseph Barnes.
Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Berlin, Oct. 7.—A visit to Premier Mussolini by Marshal Goering within the next few days was unofficially but reliably predicted today as the German "peace offensive" tried to pit its strength against Britain and France.

It became clear today that the German diplomatic strategy would try to enlist as much neutral support as possible behind Hitler's demands for peace, without concessions, and Italy is, in German eyes, the logical leader of all the neutral nations in Europe.

Little Action Reported

Goering conferred with Der Fuehrer for several hours today in the chancellery. Hitler's other visitors included Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, Rudolph Hess and Dr. Fritz Todt, architect of the Siegfried Line.

The idea that at least a protracted armistice will follow Hitler's Reichstag speech has bitten deep into the imagination both of German officials and of ordinary citizens. The reports of Goering's visit to Rome and other less reliable reports, which include the idea of an appeal to President Roosevelt to intervene with England in support of Hitler's demand for peace, were the soil out of which this idea grew here today in political circles.

The popular response was explained more by the skillful editing with which all German newspapers today announced that "Adolf Hitler's constructive and broad-minded proposals have convinced the entire world that Europe stands before a new, happy and peaceful future."

The same confidence that war may still be averted was supported today by the army high command's communique. The only fighting it reported on the Western Front was "local activities by enemy scouting troops which were turned back and isolated artillery firing."

Two French observation planes were shot down, one over Godesburg and the other over Euskirchen. The latter made a forced landing and its four occupants who were captured included, according to the German report, a first lieutenant attached to the French general staff.

Increased Optimism

The only indications now being given to the German public that a serious war is still a possibility are in civilian life. While the army and the diplomats increase their confidence and optimism, the Nazis behind the lines continue to tighten steadily the restrictions and controls with which Germany is still being prepared for the worst.

There is a growing readness in industrial circles to admit that the Nazi preparations for economic war are less advanced than their military machine. For example, one of the most important German economic weeklies, the Deutsche Volkswirt, noted today that the regions of Poland now likely to return to the Reich "will influence the German food independence neither one way nor the other in any significant degree."

The same article fixed the German food imports from England, France and their empires at 12 per cent of Germany's total food imports, with another 38 per cent—chiefly coffee, tea, chocolate, tobacco and fruits—imported from overseas countries which will be directly affected by the blockade.

In the 50 per cent of German food imports which the same estimate allocates to neighboring countries, are included food supplies from both Belgium and the Netherlands, which are likely to be indirectly affected by the blockade.

Peace Near, Nazis Feel

Berlin, Oct. 7 (AP).—With Adolf Hitler represented as confidently expecting his peace proposals to bear fruit, the Nazi slogan tonight was "out of the Siegfried Line by Christmas."

Nazi leaders said they saw no reason why the trenches could not be emptied by Christmas if powers desiring peace acted immediately upon the peace projects the Fuehrer outlined yesterday in his Reichstag speech.

Hitler, it was reported authoritatively, would accept an immediate armistice if such were proposed by President Roosevelt or the head of some other big neutral power with a view to forming the necessary basis for an all-inclusive conference to reach a general settlement of Europe's problems.

Nazi officials indicated they did not expect the momentous matter of peace negotiations to be determined overnight.

It was understood Hitler planned to wait a week, and possibly longer, for world opinion to crystalize before judging for himself the effect of his speech yesterday to the Reichstag and the world.

News of Soviet Russia's invitation to Finland to send representatives to Moscow to discuss political and economic matters greatly surprised Finnish circles here.

The belief has been expressed in these and in political quarters generally that the Finns would be given benevolent German protection because of the long-standing friendship between the two nations.

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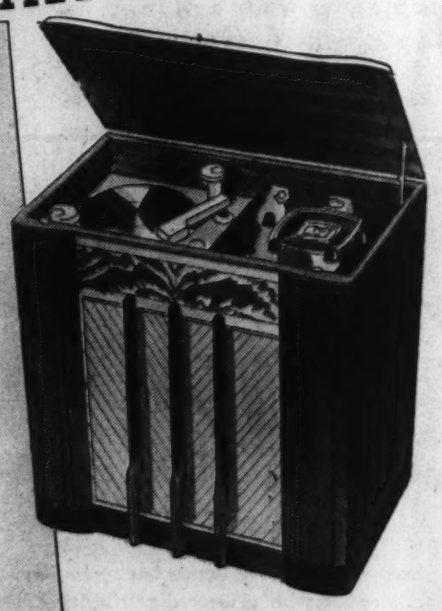

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Hitler Speeds Repatriation of Germans Outside Reich

By the United Press.

Berlin, Oct. 7.—Negotiations for repatriation of thousands of racial Germans from the Baltic States were reliably reported near conclusion tonight in line with Adolf Hitler's plan for readjustment of minority problems in eastern Europe.

It was reported ships were en route to the Baltic States to transport Germans to the Reich.

There are an estimated 70,000 racial Germans living in Latvia; 15,000 in Estonia and 33,000 in Lithuania. All three countries have recently come under Soviet domination, but it was emphasized that the recolonization plans were in no way connected with the new Russian agreements with the Baltic countries.

Losses to Be Paid

It was understood the Germans transferred back to the Reich would be recompensed for their property losses in the Baltic States.

Nazi sources were uncertain whether the repatriation plans meant Hitler had started the program—disclosed in his speech to the Reichstag yesterday—for resettling hundreds of thousands of Germans scattered in eastern and southeastern Europe.

Liquidation of the economic ties of these Germans, presumably both German nationals and persons of German extraction, was not believed to present any great obstacle, although Nazis said that considerable organization was necessary. Thus there may be some delay.

So far as was indicated, the Baltic governments involved were willing to co-operate.

It was reported the negotiations, started after signing of the Nazi-Soviet pact, had been under way for several weeks. It was presumed that transfer of the Baltic Germans would be voluntary.

Out of Russia's Way

Well-informed sources believed one reason Hitler ordered the transfer was to remove a possible basis for dispute from the path of advancing Russian influence in the Baltic states. It also was believed that the action would strengthen Hitler's assertion that he had no more territorial claims to make in Europe.

Some quarters believed the Baltic Germans feared that the growing Russian influence in that area might revive minority hatreds. Many of the German minorities fought the czarist armies during the World War and later fought against bolshevism.

German minorities or persons of German extraction in various countries were estimated as:

Yugoslavia, 600,000; Rumania, 800,000; Hungary, 500,000; Italian Tyrol, 200,000, and Soviet Russia, 850,000.

German claims as to minority population run higher than these figures in most instances.

[It was estimated that 3,000,000 Germans will be brought back to the Reich if Hitler's plan succeeds, the Associated Press said. Conversely, no Pole is to be permitted in Germany. Hence, all Poles in the western provinces of former Poland which has been added to the Reich, will be forced to move into the new Polish state which the German Fuehrer intimated he would establish.

[Nazis are discussing plans for a Jewish reservation within the proposed Polish state, located in South Poland between the Vistula and San rivers.—Editor's note.]

Latvian-Germans Called

Copyright by New York Times.

Riga, Oct. 7.—It was reported here tonight that all German citizens in Latvia, with Latvian citizens belonging to the German minority, have been ordered by German authorities to proceed to Germany.

France Agrees To Harbor Czech 'Exile' Regime

Paris, Oct. 7 (AP).—Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of Czecho-Slovakia, indicated today France had agreed to the establishment of a Czecho-Slovak government in exile similar to that formed by Polish leaders here.

Dr. Benes, whose war-born republic was dismembered by Germany last March, said a Czech army to fight with France was being raised by "the provisional Czecho-Slovak government."

The former President recalled that in the World War France was the first to authorize the formation of an autonomous Czech army and "later recognized the first provisional Czecho-Slovak government."

Postman Varies Holiday Routine By Philately

Leon L. Dwight, first of more than 4,000 postmasters to register at headquarters of their thirty-ninth annual convention, has avariation to the postman's holiday. He collects stamps.

Dwight registered at the Mayflower, convention headquarters, at 7 a. m., hours before his nearest rival, despite the fact that his home and postoffice are more than 3,000 miles away, in San Pedro, Calif.

"Yes, I happen to be a philatelist, have been for years," he admitted casually. "I'm just an amateur, I feel I've got quite a collection, but I've never gone into stamp collecting professionally."

Postmaster General Farley, Commissioner Hazen, and District Postmaster Vincent C. Burke will welcome the delegates

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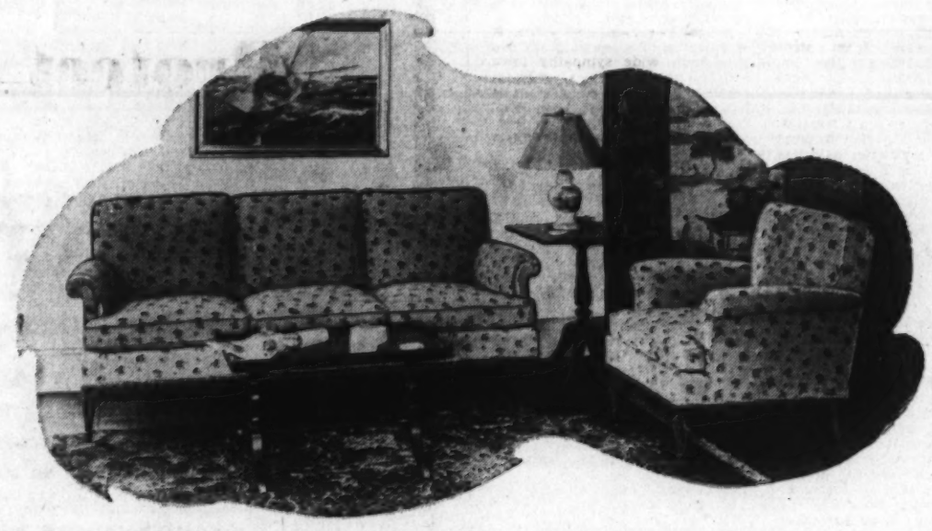

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1—$117.00 Grand Rapids made Love Seat, upholstered in a wine figured cotton and rayon damask; now $78

1—$99.50 Love Seat, Sheraton type, green stripe cotton and rayon damask, Grand Rapids made, now $66.33

1—$210.00 Karpen two-piece suite of 18th Century English style; green rayon and cotton damask; now $168

1—$240.00 Lawson style two-piece suite, Karpen made, gold, rayon and cotton damask, reduced to $195

1—$196.50 Federal-American style two-piece Living Room Suite, reversible spring seat cushions; reduced to $157.20

1—$265.00 Down-Seat-and-Back Living Room Suite; two pieces in brown figured cotton and rayon damask; now..... $212

1—$93.00 Love Seat, Grand Rapids made, striped cotton tapestry; reversible spring seat cushions; now $74.40

2—$167.50 Chippendale Sofas, down seat cushions, brown cotton velvet, Karpen made; reduced to $119.50

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Continue to Mobilize, Want Lithuanian Forts, Says Berlin

By Otto D. Tolischus
Copyright by New York Times.

Berlin, Oct. 7.—The inscrutable role that Russia is playing in the present war was further emphasized today when it became known that with broad hints about possible action against Great Britain in India and Iran, Moscow likewise is rapidly fortifying her military position along the entire western border from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

At the same time, although no less than 50 per cent of her best Russian divisions were thrown in Poland to conquer an unresisting enemy, Russian mobilization, as announced by one German newspaper, is continuing for purposes that can only be guessed at.

The extent and rapidity with which Russia is moving into the Baltic region has caused consternation in all the Baltic areas but also is watched with the closest of attention in Germany.

Demand Forts in Lithuania

Russia demanded from Lithuania within the framework of a "mutual assistance" pact, the right to create a fortified zone along the Lithuanian western border facing Germany, which will be occupied by Russian troops, and the further right to maintain several Russian garrisons and airfields in the interior of Lithuania until the total number of Russian troops to be stationed in Lithuania is expected to exceed the peacetime strength of the whole Lithuanian army.

In fact, it appears as if Russia is determined to make Lithuania merely a continuation of her fortified, and heavily-occupied zone newly acquired in Poland which is being converted into a military bulwark against Germany.

In return, Russia offers Lithuania some border strips, but not the city of Vilna (Wilno) which Lithuania regards as her capital, and the transit of Lithuanian goods to Odessa, which in view of the war situation is important for the continuation of Lithuanian trade with the Balkans, Turkey and Palestine.

[A Lithuanian military-diplomatic delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Juozas Urbsys, began conferring at the Kremlin at 10 o'clock (3 p. m. EST) with Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar Molotoff on the final details of the proposed pact, International News Service said. It was understood Josef Stalin attended. Editor's note.]

In the Baltics the Russian advance begins to get astride of the German line of interest. In contrast, the real Russian intentions in the Balkans are still not clear but some light is expected to be shed when current Russian-Turkish negotiations are concluded.

Veto Pressure On Finns

Copyright by New York Times.

Moscow, Oct. 7.—The Soviet Union has invited Finland to send a delegation to Moscow to discuss political and economic questions, but since Finland's situation is altogether different from that of the other Baltic States, there is a possibility that she might refuse to listen to Russian demands.

Diplomatic circles had been assured that Germany had entered a veto against pressure being applied to Finland, insisting to the Soviet Union that Finland was not a Baltic state proper, but a Scandinavian state, and that Germany could not allow the Soviet Union's influence, which she had seen made paramount in the Baltic states, extended to Scandinavia.

Even if this is true, there are many indications that at the present moment it is the Soviet Union that is better able to say under what conditions the present Soviet-German co-operation should continue.

Recent references in the Soviet press to the Finnish Aaland Islands suggest the possibility of a demand for control of this key position from which the whole Gulf of Bothnia could be dominated. Such a demand, however, owing to the Aalands' controlling position in the neighborhood of Finland, is calculated to arouse hostility throughout Scandinavia and may therefore not be pressed.

Lithuania Denied Wilno

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Oct. 7.—Lithuania's hopes that she would regain her former capital, Wilno (Vilna), in return for concessions she was expected to make to Soviet Russia received a setback tonight with reports that Wilno workers opposed such action.

Soviet broadcasts of reports of the workers' meetings said that speeches and resolutions demanded annexation with Soviet White Russia. Wilno, historic Lithuanian capital, was seized in 1920 and added to Poland; it is in the Russian-occupied part of the partitioned country.

Political observers said Lithuania —whose diplomats returned here after consultations at home—still might get part of the surrounding territory but the tenor of the Wilno report indicated the Soviet had no idea of turning that city over to the Baltic state.

Hint Polish Plebiscite

Unofficial reports said Lithuania would be asked to give Russia transit rights and possibly a port as a naval base. There were unconfirmed reports also that Lithuania's frontier with Germany would be strengthened.

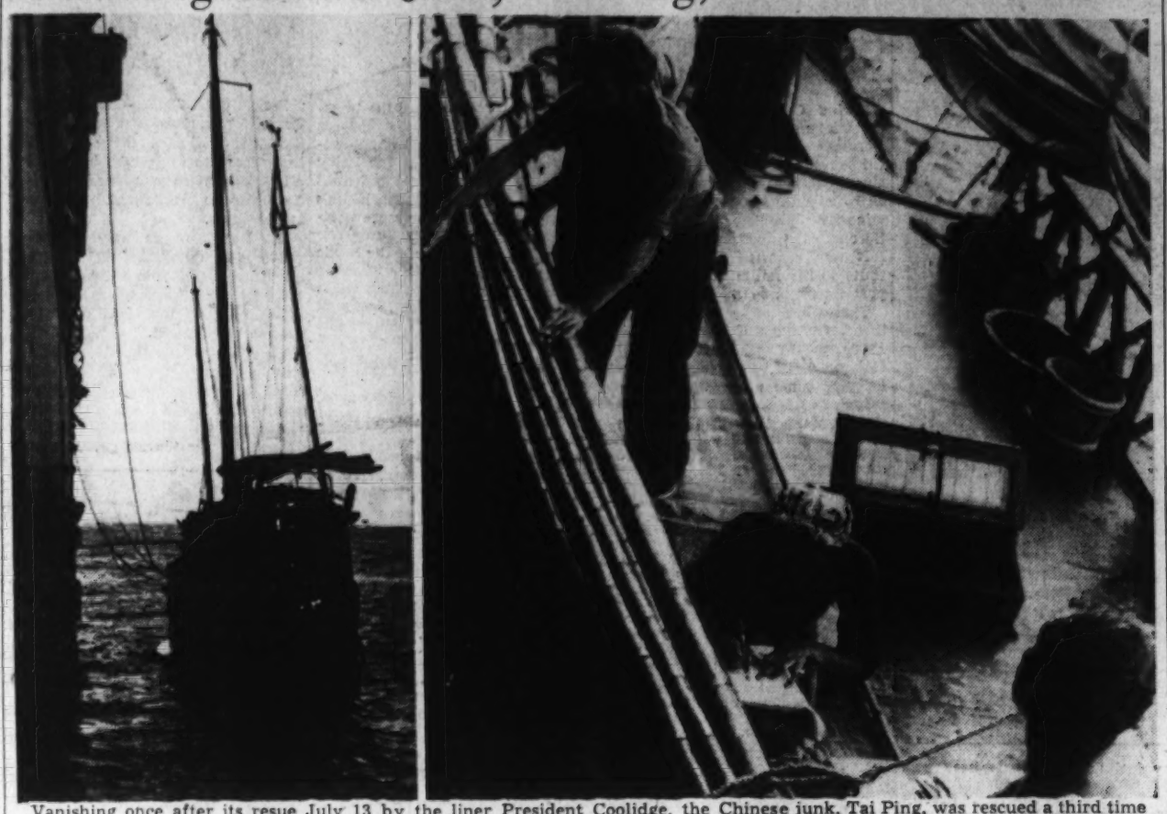
Soviet sources hinted that a form of convention or a plebiscite might be called soon in newly won Polish White Russia and Ukraine to determine whether they "want a bourgeois democratic republic or Communist state."

When the Lithuanian delegation arrived today, presumably to sign the Soviet-dictated pact, it included the chief of the army along with economic and railway experts, indicating Russia expects both military and trade concessions.

COLLINGWOOD

MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Phone Temple 8080
NOON TO 8:30
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Open Every Day

'Vanishing' Chinese Junk, Tai Ping, Rescued Third Time



Vanishing once after its resue July 13 by the liner President Coolidge, the Chinese junk, Tai Ping, was rescued a third time yesterday by a fishing vessel and towed to Quatsino, British Columbia. After its rescue by the President Coolidge, the junk was again rescued by a Coast Guard cutter. Picture at left shows the junk. Right — Nellie Anderson, wife of Capt. John Anderson, who was reported in a state of starvation on her rescue yesterday, is shown on the deck of the junk keeping a log of the trip

Roosevelt Silent On Peace Proposal

ARMISTICE, from Page 1.

join other neutrals in seeking an armistice, expressed the opinion Mr. Roosevelt would have an opportunity to obtain an "honorable peace" and predicted the Chief Executive would.

Johnson said he will propose tomorrow a recess or adjournment of the special session to aid the President in any effort to negotiate an armistice. He said he will urge that Congress:

Take a three-day recess beginning tomorrow if there appears any likelihood the President would consent to make a move for European peace.

Take a series of recesses during the period of any such negotiations.

Adjourn until the regular session in January if an Armistice is effected.

Wheeler Cites Opportunity

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, told reporters that the President "has the greatest opportuniy of any American President in American history to serve humanity and bring about a permanent peace in Europe while preventing the slaughter of millions of human beings."

"I believe," Wheeler added, "that the 99 per cent of our people, who oppose our becoming involved in any European war, will not only support but welcome President Roosevelt in immediately taking the initiative in trying to arrange an armistice to end this senseless war. Our people not only are motivated by humane desires but by a belief that the best way to keep out of an European war would be to restore peace over there."

Chairman Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, voiced the opinion the President would not hesitate to "make any appropriate suggestion" for an European peace.

Declaring he had not consulted the White House, Pittman added that it would be "too much responsibility" for the Chief Executive to undertake the formal role of meadiator or arbitrator.

McCarran Urges Caution

Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, urged caution against a repetition of what he said was the "great mistake" that Woodrow Wilson made in taking an active part in the Versailles peace conference.

"Short of that," he said, "I see no reason why the President should not lend his good offices toward bringing about peace."

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Mr. Roosevelt should consider "most seriously" the apparent Berlin desire for him to seek peace.

"No matter what happens, peacemaking has to be indulged in and there are only two techniques," Thomas said, adding:

"One is a forced peace where the victor writes the treaty and the other is negotiated peace. The quicker the nations of the world begin thinking about peace the greater the chances for a negotiated peace tempered by the opinion of the neutral states."

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, said he thought this country would be "justified in doing everything we can do to bring about peace in Europe, but we can't be responsible for the terms of peace."

Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, issued a statement in which he said:

"Fate has played into the President's hands, and has given him the greatest opportunity that has come to any man in this day and generation. If he will use his exalted position to bring together the warring nations of Europe, and restore the peace of the world, he will encourage his friends, disarm his enemies, and make for himself a new place in the history of mankind."

D. C. Girl Tells Of Sea Rescue

HAVEN, from Page 1.

of John Anderson, an able-bodied seaman on the S. S. President Grant when he was in command of that ship in 1922.

Anderson, he recalled, had come aboard the Coolidge a month before when both ships were in port at Kobe. He had sought out Kohlmeister, his former boss and friend and asked advice. The skipper, remembering Anderson's oft-expressed dream of crossing the Pacific in a junk and knowing his ability as a seaman, did not discourage him.

When we came upon the Tai Ping in mid-ocean 29 days later, it had weathered numerous typhoons.

"Is that you, Anderson? Is everything all right?" I heard Capt. Kohlmeister shout from atop the bridge of the huge ocean liner.

"Yes, everything's fine," Capt. Anderson answered from the deck of the Tai Ping far below us."

Silence.

"Do you want anything?" Kohlmeister urged. "Can you use some supplies?"

"Well, we might use a little fresh water," shouted Anderson, almost reluctantly.

"All right," responded Kohlmeister, beginning to instruct Anderson about approaching the steamer.

"No, you come ahead" Anderson called out in almost comical obstinance.

A thousand giggles from interested passengers ran along the spacious decks of the 650-foot, 33,000-ton ocean liner. Here truly was something to cause a smile: The prospect of the gigantic vessel now stopped dead, moving toward the 41-foot, 22-ton junk.

Soon the Tai Ping was alongside. Without any hestitation a door was opened from our lower deck and the Coolidge crew passed out supplies.

Fresh eggs, soap, maps, a quarter of beef, a ham, bacon, ice cream, bread and two flashlights were handed down from the galleys and stores by direction of Chief Officer Dale E. Collins.

Passengers, touched by the sight of the drifting Ping, showered armfuls of American magazines and San Francisco newspapers, cigarettes, gum, candy—and jars of cold cream.

When asked if they had any medicine, a member of the junk crew replied, "We have a bottle of Mixture, but it isn't any good. We could use stomach medicine."

Whereupon Chief Officer Collins dropped down some bottles of medicine. Then Capt. Kohlmeister gave Anderson some emergency rockets, such as flying clipper ships use, in case he wanted to signal a steamer at night. For the next 45 minutes a large hose from the Coolidge filled six and one-half of their seven tanks with fresh water.

"They never would have made it if we hadn't sighted them and replenished their water supply," Capt. Kohlmeister told me later.

Nellie Anderson, petite, pretty wife of Capt. Anderson, wore a bright red sweater, khaki shorts, blue anklets and a colorful beret. She chatted with me through a porthole, while making hasty jottings in her log book.

She told me she had brought along some embroidery but had been too busy handling sails, keeping the journey log and preparing the meals to do any sewing.

She was forever making coffee, day and night, she said.

"How does it feel crossing the Pacific like this?" I questioned.

Crossing Gives Exercise

"Crossing the Pacific in a Chinese junk," Mrs. Anderson observed, "gives you much exercise, cooking and washing, and pulling on the lines."

"Are you going to stop at Honolulu and go swimming at Waikiki Beach?" someone asked.

"Going right straight across," Mrs. Anderson shouted back.

Soon all was in readiness again. The supplies were in—and Capt. Anderson looked toward the East—and America.

Before the black hull of the Chinese junk cast off, its two brightly-painted eyes blinked toward the setting sun. Gold dragons on either side of the bow lurched forward under a red and green border. The junk was again refreshed after battling storms at sea, and was again eager to test its fate against the elements.

Quatsino, British Columbia, Oct. 7 (Canadian Press.).—Capt. John Anderson, his wife, a crew of four, and a dog waited here on the Chinese junk Tai Ping tonight for a tow to Seattle. The seven had completed a 6,000-mile trip across the Pacific in a boat that would only sail before the wind and with a Chinese engine "that never worked."

The Tai Ping left Shanghai last April 7 on what was hoped to be a 70-day crossing. It finally completed the perilous voyage in 183 days after escaping typhoons, rocks, pirates and starvation.

Although the little craft made the trip under its own power, it was rescued three different times; first in the mid-Pacific by the S. S. Coolidge; then off Vancouver Island by an American cutter, and today it was saved from the rocks of Brooks Bay by a fisherman, who brought it to safety here.

Berlin Rejects Neutrals' Protests

Copyright by New York Times.

Berlin, Oct. 7.—Germany today flatly rejected all and any protests on the part of neutral states relative to holding up neutral shipping because of contraband cargoes.

In response to demarches, made chiefly by the Scandinavian countries, it was stated "any protests against this intensification of trade warfare, which is not desired by Germany, must be directed to Great Britain."

This statement was issued through the Deutsch Diplomatische Korrespondenz, mouthpiece of the foreign office.

The message also warns "Germany regards it as irreconcilable with neutrality if the neutral states submit to the British trade control measures directed against Germany."

Endurance Fliers Warn of Fire

Munice, Ind., Oct. 7 (AP).—Two endurance fliers dipped low over a burning residence here today and were credited by the family with saving the household from possible harm.

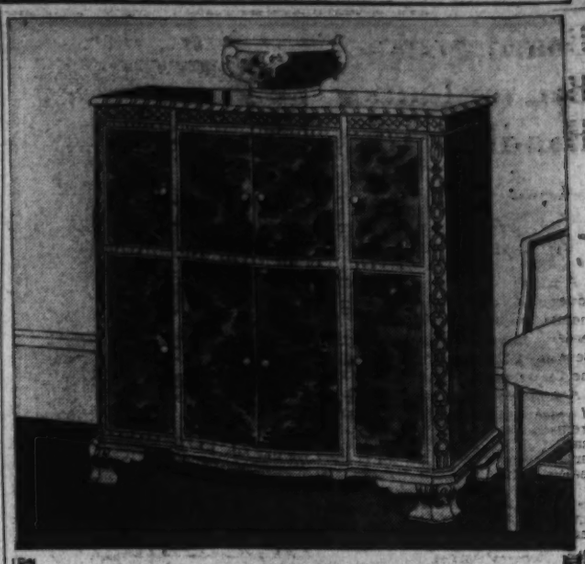
Robert A. McDaniels, 25, and Kelvin F. Baxter, 23, noticed that Carlisle Floyd's house was afire and flew low over it, hoping the sound of the plane would awaken the family. It did.

The fliers are finishing their first week in the air.

Ruth Simms Back In Political Wars

Philadelphia, Oct. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, dean of American woman politicians, came to Philadelphia today, announcing she is returning to politics after an eight-year lapse to devote her time to the Republican campaign in 1940.

"I am starting out to make a tour of the Eastern States to interview the leading Republicans and get their views on policies and candidates for the preconvention campaign," she said in an interview.



CAPEHART

Uncontested in its absolute supremacy, the Capehart is the only fully automatic phonograph-radio with the sensational and exclusive record-changer playing entire symphonies and operas in their correct sequence. Plays 20 records (40 selections) on both sides. Considered indispensable in fine homes everywhere. Priced from $595 up. Write or phone for Booklet.

KITT'S

1330 G Street • NAtional 4730

Post Want Ads Pay

IN PERSON

PHIL SPITALNY
and his All-Girl Singing Orchestra
as you've heard them in the new

Hour of Charm

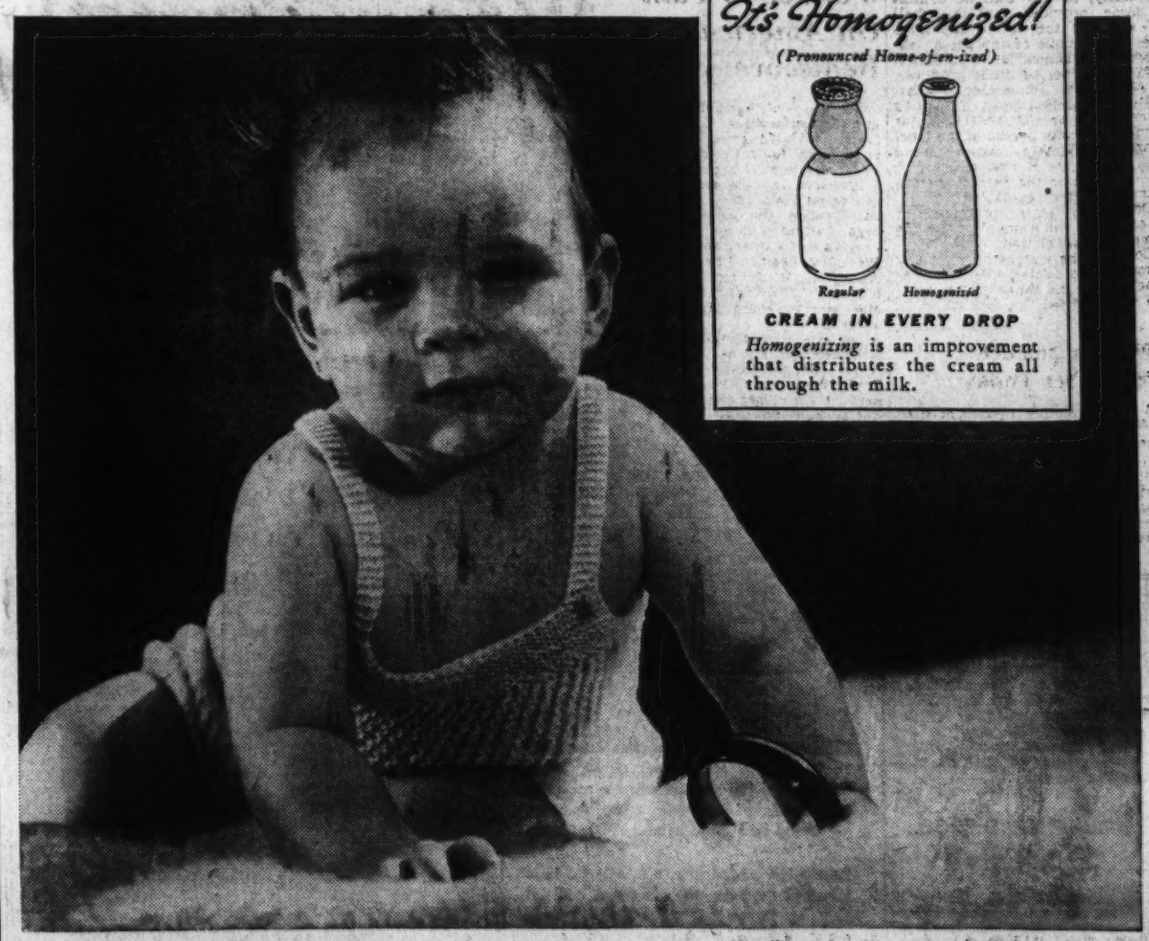
now at
CAPITOL THEATER
on the air every Sunday night
10 P. M.
WRC

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Every Mother will welcome this

SENSATIONAL IMPROVEMENT

in *Vitamin "D" Milk*



It's Homogenized!
(Pronounced Home-oj-en-ized)

Regular *Homogenized*

CREAM IN EVERY DROP

Homogenizing is an improvement that distributes the cream all through the milk.

Now you can get milk that has cream in every drop . . . a milk with greater digestibility — more food value—and a new, delicious, creamy flavor.

This milk is our *Homogenized* Vitamin D Milk . . . the same fine milk containing 400 U.S.P. Units of Vitamin D per quart which thousands of Washington families have used . . . but with *one important difference.*

The cream in Homogenized Milk is broken up into tiny particles so small that they *cannot rise to the top.* These tiny particles form a smaller, softer curd in the stomach, making digestion easier.

Remember: *Nothing has been taken away from the milk.* And remember, too, that it has been fortified and enriched with Vitamin D—the vitamin which promotes the growth of, and helps to maintain, sound bones and teeth.

Try our Sealtest-Approved Homogenized Vitamin D Milk. Ask our milkman, or telephone MIchigan 1011 for regular delivery.

LISTEN TO THE SEALTEST PROGRAM—"YOUR FAMILY AND MINE" . . . 2:30 p. m., WJSV

CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE
HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN "D" MILK
400 U.S.P. UNITS GUARANTEED

Approved by Sealtest ONLY 1¢ PER QUART MORE THAN REGULAR MILK

35th STREET AT PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

Sealtest, Inc., and its member companies are under one common ownership

Board Seeks Ban on Liquor Handbill Ads

Commissioners Will Act Tuesday on List Of Restrictions

A ban on all types of handbills in advertising alcoholic beverages is included in the new restrictions yesterday approved by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and sent to the Commissioners for adoption.

A proposed restriction on the size of advertising signs on licensee premises was deleted from the original list of regulations due to a concerted protest by local neon sign dealers. Their protests were made at a public hearing the board held last July. It was stated more than $1,000,000 is invested in these signs here.

Nude Pictures Barred

The pictures of Santa Claus, children, nude or seminude women is barred from any type of liquor advertising, under the proposed regulations, upon which the Commissioners will act on Tuesday.

The regulations adopted by the board follow:

No licensee shall advertise any alcoholic beverage by means of any printed, mimeographed, or written circular or handbill whatsoever, disseminated or sent through the mails or otherwise distributed: Provided, however, that nothing herein contained shall prohibit wholesaler and manufacturers from furnishing prices and trade date to other licensees in the course of their business.

No local licensee may advertise, either on the radio, in newspapers or in any other form, any liquor which:

No False Statements

Contains any false or deceiving statement, or which in any way misleads the public.

Does not contain information as to the name of the brand, class, type and proof, or alcoholic content by volume, of any alcoholic beverage (except in the case of malt beverages, wines containing 14 per cent or less alcohol by volume, other than champagnes and artificially carbonated wines) provided this subsection shall not apply to wine lists and menus furnished guests in class C and D establishments.

Does not state whether the beverage (other than cordials, liqueur and specialties) advertised contains neutral spirits and, if so, the percentage thereof and from what distilled.

Disparages the product of any competitor, or is in any way obscene, indecent, or offensive to morals.

In any way conflicts with the label on the container of the beverage itself.

Bars Medicinal Claims

Makes any medicinal or therapeutic claims for any alcoholic beverage.

Portrays any picture of Santa Claus, or makes any mention of any church, religion, school, college or university, or any athletic contest or game, provided that this shall not apply to the use of any label bearing the name of any person engaged in business as a distiller, brewer, rectifier or other producer, or as importer, wholesaler, retailer, bottler or warehouseman of distilled spirits, wines or malt beverages, nor to the use by any person of the label bearing the name or trade or brand used by him or his predecessor in interest prior to the date of the enactment of this regulation.

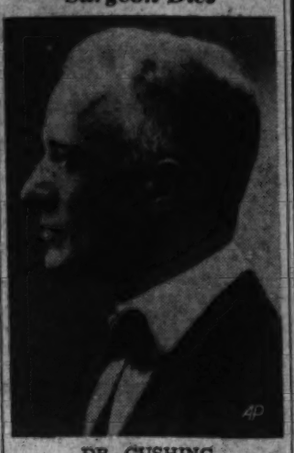
Offers any prize, premium, or other special inducement to use the commodity advertised.

Contains the endorsement of any person not connected with the manufacturer or the seller of the product so advertised.

Christian Science Lecture Set Today

A free lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science; Its Practice and Proof" will be delivered in Constitution Hall, Eighteenth, C and D streets northwest, today at 3:30 o'clock by Miss Florence Middaugh, C. S., of Los Angeles, Calif. She will be introduced by Henry E. Manghum, first reader of First Church.

Surgeon Dies



DR. CUSHING

Dr. Cushing, 70, Surgeon and Writer, Dies

Father-in-Law of James Roosevelt Is Heart Victim

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7.—Death ended today the career of Dr. Harvey Williams Cushing, internationally famous brain surgeon, author and teacher.

The 70-year-old professor emeritus of neurology at Yale University, father-in-law of James Roosevelt, son of the President, died in New Haven Hospital of a heart ailment.

The surgeon, whose World War services won him the Distinguished Service Medal from the United States Government, was admitted to the hospital Wednesday and his name placed on the danger list. Several members of his family were at the bedside when he died.

Dr. Cushing augmented his surgical pioneering by writing and in 1926 his "Life of Sir William Osler" won him the Pulitzer Prize.

President Roosevelt visited the Cushing home here twice, once several years ago when Yale conferred upon him an honorary degree and again in 1936 during a campaign automobile tour of Connecticut.

President Roosevelt will be unable to attend funeral services at 2 p. m. Monday, in Center Church, on New Haven's Green, it was said at his Hyde Park home, because he must be in the Capital Monday night for a radio address.

It was understood that Mrs. Roosevelt would attend the services, to be conducted by Yale's chaplain, the Rev. Sidney Lovett, and the Rev. George Stewart, of Stamford.

Wallace to Talk On American Rediscovery Week

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Representative Coffee (Democrat), of Washington, head the list of speakers for American Rediscovery Week, which begins today.

Sponsored by the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom and indorsed by other organizations and by 20 Governors and mayors, American Rediscovery Week will reaffirm the principles of American democracy "being challenged by powerful foes of equality and liberty, both at home and abroad."

Two major meetings of the week will be held at the World's Fair, where Representative Coffee and Prof. Ernest Minor Patterson, president of the American Academy of Social and Political Science, will lead exercises at the Hall of special events on Columbus Day, Thursday, and Secretary Wallace will join in a panel discussion on fighting racism, with Prof. Franz Boas, chairman, American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, and Prof. Hadley Cantril, of Princeton University.

HERE ARE FALL NEEDS PRICED LOW at PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Phone HObart 1234

"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

For Crisp Chilly Mornings
KWIKWAY ELECTRIC HEATERS
This well-made heater has 10½-inch super-chrome reflector bowl, heavy safety guard, attached cord, and sturdy non-tip base. Tilts to desired position.
98c

A New Low Price!
PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC TOOTH BRUSHES
The tooth brush with the tufted end for more thoroughly cleansing back teeth and crevices between teeth. 3-row adult style.
50c Value... 29c

Gillette 'TECH' Razors
Better in 4-ways
New non-logging slotted construction, skid-proof to prevent skin nicks, new solid guard bar, blade held securely so edges can't vibrate . . . for smoother, better shaves.
Complete with Five Blue Blades
49c

Double Electric SANDWICH TOASTERS
Chrome-plated, with tray, grease spout, and removable grease receiver. Beautiful chrome finish.
98c Cord 19c Extra

Gooseneck Desk LAMPS
Adjustable . . . throws light where needed. With handy ash tray in base.
98c Cord Attached

Dandee Large, Soft WASH CLOTHS
6 for 29c

Novelty Rubber BALLS and TOYS
Funny, Inflated RUBBER BALLS *With Novelty Faces*
There's a Wise Old Owl, Baby Face, and Man In The Moon in these lively balls to delight the children.
25c each

PINOCCHIO — The famous character from the new Walt Disney cartoon. 25c
Figoro The Cat — He shares Pinocchio's adventures in Walt Disney's color classic. 25c
BABY PANDA — A colorful model of these cuddley creatures. Latex rubber. 25c
Jiminy Crickets — Another one of the characters from Walt Disney's "Pinocchio." 25c
Humpty Dumpty — An entertaining rubber roly-poly, lithographed in colors. 25c
Circus Clown — A funny fellow, made of Laxtex rubber. Whistles when you squeeze him. 25c

Rubber Donkeys
A Walt Disney Creation!
The kiddies will fall in love with this timid little fellow. Naturally colored. Whistles when you press him.
25c

BETTER LIGHT—FOR BETTER SIGHT!
Westinghouse MAZDA LAMPS
Nothing is as dingy as old bulbs! They use up current, too. You owe it to your eyes and to the appearance of your home to see that all sockets are filled with sparkling, economical, serviceable Mazda bulbs. It's a good idea to carry a spare supply on hand, too.
15, 25, 40, 50, 60, 75 or 100 WATT, Inside Frosted
15c EACH

For HEALTH and COMFORT

HILL'S COLD TABLETS — Take them at the first sign of a cold for prompt relief. 25c Box .. 19c
Graham's ANALGESIC BALM — Rub away minor aches and pains. 75c Tube 49c
Hall's EXPECTORANT — Helps relieve coughs due to colds. 75c Size .59c
E-Z NASAL SPRAY — Relieves unpleasant nasal congestion. 60c Size .49c
Munez-Wurth CITRATE Magnesia — Laxative with the pleasant lemon flavor. 25c Size ... 9c
VICKS Vapo-Rub SALVE — To help loosen up that "tight" feeling in your chest. 35c Size .24c

Prompt Relief from Minor Headaches STOP-IT TABLETS — Also relieves head colds and other minor pains. 25c Tin .19c $1.00 Bottle 79c
Soothing to Sprains and Minor Muscular Aches . . . MUSCO RUBBING OIL — Contains Oil of Wintergreen. Brings prompt relief. 60c Bottle .49c

BiSoDol Antacid Powder — For gas pains and indigestion due to excess acidity. 65c Size 44c
Listerine Antiseptic — For dandruff, for bad breath, for colds and sore throat. Buy this large economy bottle. 75c Size 59c

Get Prompt, Pleasant Relief from Throat and Nasal Congestion Due to Colds!
Kwikway Electric VAPO-RIZERS
A superior feature is the cup in the vaporizer top to hold the medicated cotton, keeping the inside of the vaporizer from becoming sticky. Economically priced at only . . .
$1.89 Cord Extra

Sal Hepatica Saline Laxative — Pleasant, effervescent relief from constipation. 60c Size 39c
Munez-Wurth Rubbing Alcohol — For rubbing away minor aches and pains. 25c Pint .. 9c

Try the Amazing New CUE LIQUID DENTRIFICE
Colgate's thorough cleanser that polishes teeth to a sparkling brilliance . . . leaves the mouth gloriously clean and refreshed.
LARGE SIZE ... 23c
GIANT SIZE ... 39c

Build Resistance to Winter Colds VITAMINS
THOMPSON'S

HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES — Fortified in Natural Vitamin D. 89c Box of 25
Each capsule contains vitamin A potency equal to 4½ teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil and vitamin D equal to 3 teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil.
HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES (PLAIN) — Each capsule contains 16,000 vitamin A units (equal to 4½ teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil) and 131 vitamin D units. Box of 50... 89c Three Boxes. $2.25

NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL — $1.25 Pint.... 98c — Young and old need the vitamins this extra-rich oil affords . . . to build resistance and to help build strong teeth and bones.
CONCENTRATE TABLETS — Each tablet is equal in vitamin A and D potency to a teaspoonful of cod liver oil. Bottle of 100. 89c 3 Bottles .. $2.25

VITAMIN A. B. D. CAPSULES — Besides the disease-resisting vitamin A and the ricket-preventing vitamin D . . . these capsules are rich in vitamin B which stimulates the appetite, strengthens the body, and protects the nerves.
$1.25 Box of 25 89c | $3.25 Bottle of 100. $2.79

FALL REMEDIES

Syrup of Sedatole, 4 ounces	55c
Peoples Camphorated Oil, ounce	10c
75c Cal-Bis-Ma Powder	63c
25c Pepsodent Antiseptic	19c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets	71c
30c Eno Effervescent Salts	21c
50c Rel Head Cold Jelly, tube	39c
$1.20 Scotts Emulsion, large	80c

FALL TOILETRIES

50c Hind's Honey-Almond Cream	39c
55c Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream	25c
25c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder	16c
60c Danderine Hair Tonic	45c
Bell Camphor Ice, tube	10c
50c Barbasol Brushless Shave	29c
25c Pacquin Hand Cream, jar	23c
$1.10 Wildroot For The Hair	59c

SCHOOL NEEDS

Marigold Lead Pencils	3 for 5c
Premier Loose Leaf Binders	10c
Cercla End-Opening Notebooks	5c
Cercla Composition Books	10c
Typewriter Paper, 100 sheets	10c
Colorit Crayons, box of 16	5c
Pal Writing Tablets, note, ruled	5c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

JOIN

Autocrat Pocket Watches $1.19
Cheerio Alarm Clocks 98c
All-American Leather Footballs 98c
Silver Flash Football Helmets 98c
Ball-Top Whisk Brooms 19c
PONDS Face Creams 55c Jar. 29c
25c Eddies Black Shoe Dye 21c
15c Tintex Dyes 2 for 25c
50c Jergens Skin Lotion 31c
30c Vicks Nose DROPS 24c
60c Italian Balm 39c

Smooth Shaving Ahead!
Durham Duplex BARBER-TYPE SAFETY RAZORS
With One Blade 25c
For the man who is used to shaving with a straight razor . . . this is ideal. You get the easy-handling of a straight razor, PLUS the protection of a safety razor, . . . all for 25c!

STOP!

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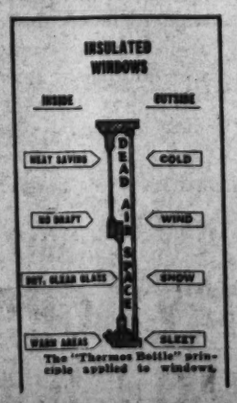

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Hopkins Finds Sharp Advance In Business

Secretary Reports Major Increase in Production and Jobs

Business recovery which began in May moved forward at an accelerated pace in September and there was a major increase in production and employment by the end of the month, Commerce Secretary Hopkins reported.

The spurt in the first month of European hostilities, Hopkins said, resulted from speculative accumulation of stocks of raw commodities and manufactured products. Consumers' incomes in September were increased by the resultant rise in pay rolls and by higher prices for farm products.

Most spectacular among the immediate economic reactions to the outbreak of war was the upward spurt in prices of basic commodities. Heavy buying took place in anticipation of rising prices and possible difficulties in securing deliveries, with a resultant sharp advance in the rate of business improvement.

Advance Sets Record

Professional traders, the public, and manufacturers alike participated in the purchasing. The advance in the first week of the war was probably of record size for a short a period of time. However, after very active buying in the early weeks of the war there was a falling off in the latter part of September. Unfilled orders at the end of the month, nevertheless, were exceptionally large in numerous instances.

The rapid rise in production and the increased movement of goods into trade channels led to substantial increases in inventories of business concerns.

Secretary Hopkins said a realistic attitude was necessary at this time to avoid an overaccumulation of inventories and a premature rise in prices of finished products. The spurt in production has not been matched to date by greater consumption by the public or in capital expenditures by business for plant expansion and equipment.

Furthermore, business cannot be assured of an immediate expansion of exports as a result of the war, he warned. Price rises at this time undoubtedly would invite a reaction, he said.

Meanwhile, the United States Chamber of Commerce announced that opportunities for still further accelerating business recovery will be considered at a national construction conference under auspices of the chamber at Washington, November 16 and 17.

Purpose of the conference is to point to obstructions checking the flow of private funds into capital expenditures and to suggest means for their removal. These obstacles, in opinion of construction and allied interests, mark a weak point in the country's emergency from the depression.

Neutrals Increase Orders

New York, Oct. 7.—Volume buying by belligerents in the American market has failed to materialize in the first month of the war, but both orders and inquiries from Latin America and other neutral nations cut off from their usual European sources of supply have increased sharply.

One of the best pictures of new foreign interest in products of American industries is presented by the foreign credit interchange bureau of the National Association of Credit Men. Inquiries from members for reports on the credit position of prospective customers showed an increase of 47 per cent in September over the preceding month and 45 per cent over a year ago.

A full 84 per cent of the requests by members of the association concerned customers in various countries below the Rio Grande, the bureau states. On the other hand, there was a decided decrease in the number of inquiries for credit information on customers in European countries.

Ex-Bishop Gets 1 to 10 Years; Took Church Money

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 7 (AP).—Within two hours after he was indicted for embezzlement of church funds, Hayward S. Ablewhite, 51-year-old former bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of northern Michigan, was sentenced today to serve one to ten years in prison.

The former dignitary of the church appeared in court shortly after Judge Dehnke, sitting as a one-man grand jury investigating shortages of diocesan funds estimated at more than $100,000, issued a warrant for his arrest.

Ablewhite, through his counsel, waived preliminary examination and entered a plea of nolo contendere.

The warrant charged specifically that Ablewhite had embezzled $624 from the Pointe Aux Pins Mission for his personal use.

Report on Control Of Gas Company Due November 1

A report indicating who now has control of the Washington Gas Light Co. is expected to be received by the Public Utilities Commission on or before November 1.

As a result of public hearings held earlier this year, the commission authorized the local company to purchase the Hyattsville and Alexandria gas companies from the Washington & Suburban Cos., a Massachusetts common-law trust, which controlled all three firms. The commission authorized issue of 35,000 shares of common stock, which brought the total to 425,000 shares. It has been reported that all but 60,000 shares have been sold.

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Hell's Kitchen Gridder Idolized

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Vincent (Butch) Marino, big, bulky and nearly 7, played a whale of a defensive game with the Hell's Kitchen Frankensteins yesterday in their game with the Panthers at New York City. For his prowess on the gridiron he won the undying admiration of Margie Toretto (left), 5½, and Anna Calore, 6, two young fans

British Permit U. S. Writers To Leave for Western Front

Correspondents Swap Business Clothes For Khaki Uniforms, With Stripes to Show Status; Helmets and Gas Masks Taken

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 7.—The first American newspaper correspondents officially credited to the British army swapped business suits for khaki uniforms today and prepared to leave for "somewhere in France."

This departure "within a few days" has been arranged by the War office.

Five weeks after the war began, Britain now agrees with the Allied generalissimo, Gen. Gamelin, who said: "It is time to lift the silence which separates the front from the rest of the country."

The Associated Press, and its more than 1,300 member newspapers, will be represented in the first group by Drew Middleton of the London staff.

Others Who'll Go

Other American correspondents going to France include:

F. R. Kent, jr., Baltimore Sun; W. H. Stoneman, Chicago Daily News; W. W. Chaplin, International News Service; John P. O'Donnell, New York Daily News; J. E. Angly, New York Herald Tribune; Harold N. Denny, New York Times; Webb Miller, United Press; William Henry, Los Angeles Times and Columbia Broadcasting System; Walter Duranty, North American Newspaper Alliance, and A. E. Mann, Mutual Broadcasting System.

They were directed six weeks ago to prepare for the assignment at the front. While complying with the more solemn military regulations, Middleton found time today to look at his assignment in this light:

"Tossing divisions around on maps and testing camp beds and boots, the American war correspondents are ready to march—well, ride. No one knows where we are going, but the main thing is that we are leaving. It was getting pretty tough fighting those battles when you couldn't see the troops.

"The nine will be fearfully and wonderfully arrayed. The rather vague instructions said something about a British officer's uniform minus the doodads that signify rank and regiment.

The Effect Is Something

"The boys went ahead on that and the effect is something to behold. Some have boots, some have slacks, some have Sam Browne belts, some have raincoats lined with sheep's wool. Others have greatcoats big enough to shelter a family of midgets.

"Map cases, field glasses, gas masks, tin hats—all fairly drip from the fully equipped correspondent. Arm brassards vertically striped in red and white add a barber's pole effect.

"Once you are fully installed in your equipment it takes two men and a large boy to get you out."

Roosevelt Asks Scientists' Opinion In Flying Dispute

President Roosevelt has asked the National Academy of Sciences for an opinion on the best method of blind landings for airplanes—a question of controversy between the Army Air Corps and the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The Air Corps recommends its own system which combines a broadcasting station on the ground and a sensitive receiver and altimeter in the plane.

The CAA and a number of airlines favor a system which provides a directional radio "glide path" which makes the altimeter unnecessary.

Sewer Contract Drawings Signed

District officials yesterday signed the contract drawings for the second section of the Piney Branch sewer which will relieve flood conditions at Arkansas avenue and Delafield place northwest.

The sewer will be financed by "left-over" funds from the $18,150,000 public works program for the District. The Commissioners are expected to advertise for bids by Friday.

London to Receive Polish Officials

Copyright by New York Times.

London, Oct. 7.—Auguste Zaleski, new Polish foreign minister, is expected here Wednesday on an official visit, accompanied by Jan Ceichaniwski, his chief of cabinet, formerly envoy in the United States and well known in Washington.

U. S. Girl Thanked For $1 Sent to London Children

Philadelphia, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—Little Ruth Treblow, who sent King George $1 to aid British children evacuated from London, decided tonight to give up movies, ice cream cones and the other things girls of 12 like, so she can save some more "pennies and nickles" to send.

Her enthusiasm knew no bounds tonight as she proudly exhibited a letter from British Minister of Health Eliot.

"You may be sure that whatever you and your friends are able to spare for our poorer children will be gratefully received," Eliot wrote. He added that her $1 had been used to buy clothing for a 5-year-old girl whose mother died recently and whose father was jobless.

"It's awful the way those children are threatened with Hitler's bombs, so I decided to do something about it right away," Ruth explained.

Lindbergh Case Believed Reopened

New York, Oct. 7 (INS).—Mystery marked what appeared to be a reopening of the Lindbergh case—the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, jr.—when the serial numbers of bills used for ransom money were sent by police headquarters to District Attorney Dewey.

Commissioner Valentine and Dewey declined comment.

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Italian Press Backs Hitler's Peace Offer

Balkan and Russian Phases of Speech Receive No Mention

By Herbert L. Matthews.
Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Oct. 7.—The Italian press came out today unanimously and strongly in favor of Fuehrer Hitler's peace proposals.

Support of the Fuehrer's address is indeed the measure of Italy's own fervent desires for peace, but at the same time it must be partly an effort to place responsibility for a continuance of the war.

The keynote to Rome's attitude is certainly that, unless Hitler's peace offer is accepted, this country just as much as the belligerent powers, will pay a heavy price in the coming month. This is Italy's last chance for peace also. Time is not working for Italy, particularly when one considers that Russia is overflowing into Central Europe. Once the Baltic states are absorbed the only other field for Soviet energy will be the Balkans. If peace could be arranged before that, Italy would be saved much unpleasantness.

Axis Relations Unchanged

Virginio Gayda says there is now this choice: "Peace with reason and justice or a war of extermination." Regime Fascista gives a different sort of choice: "Choose between the interests of humanity or of Jewry."

One of the most curious items today was an article from Berne in the semi-official Relazioni Internazionale which is quite unfriendly to the Russians. "The opinion in neutral states remains calm," it concludes, "but a new note has been taken of what has happened. It is being asked if the only practical policy in the present situation really was that Germany should have been forced to introduce communism into Occidental civilization."

That is a surprising question for an Italian publication to ask.

Whatever analysis of Hitler's speech in government circles may have brought, the newspaper reaction proves that officially Italy considers her relations to Germany unchanged. In practice, however, it is impossible for Italy to ignore certain altered factors in the general European situation and their effect on her co-operation with Germany. That will show itself as time passes. Meanwhile, the surface remains unruffled.

Russian Angle Ignored

To be sure, commentators were told to avoid discussing the unpleasant aspects of Hitler's speech and to concentrate on the favorable passages. Thus there is no mention of the Balkans, or what is even more significant, of the Russians. One would think from reading the Italian newspapers that Germany stands alone and that Hitler said nothing about his Russian collaborators. Dispatches giving the supposed reactions in the Balkan capitals are carefully edited so as to give the impression of a favorable reception everywhere.

Every commentator writes that Hitler's speech was constructive, realistic and a generous offer of peace. The Fuehrer's pictured criticism of the Versailles Treaty, his promise of a new Polish state, his desires to create a new order in Europe are enthusiastically welcomed and as much as possible is made of the speaker's few friendly sentences about Italy.

Naval Accident Probed by FBI

ARIZONA, from Page 1.

concentrate on the case. Hoover said he would come to Los Angeles shortly to take personal charge of the inquiry.

The F. B. I. Head was accompanied in San Francisco by five assistants who he said would aid him in a study of reported Pacific Coast violations of neutrality, sabotage and espionage.

The Arizona is the flagship of Rear Admiral Russell Willson in battleship division No. 1. She is one of the key vessles of the battle force and was equipped with latest guns and defense devices before she rejoined the fleet in August, 1931.

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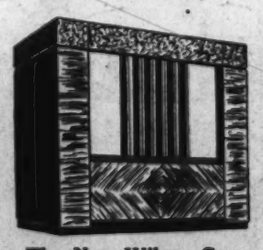

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NATIONAL 4730

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Swiss and French Maintain An Oddly Fortified Border

One Nation Mobilized for War, the Other For Peace, They Keep Distance in a Friendly Way; Flowers Grow in Cannon

By the Associated Press

On the French-Swiss Frontier, Oct. 7.—It's a funny frontier, this jagged line running between France and Switzerland. One country is mobilized to get into the war, the other mobilized to keep out. And both have gone through the grim formalities of protecting themselves from theoretical attack from or through the other.

From the southern tip of Switzerland at Geneva to the northern tip at Basel, both nations have manned their frontier forts and other defenses. Yet between the guns of both sides the troops are friendly.

The French are doing everything possible to assure the Swiss they have no intention of violating Swiss neutrality and only want to protect themselves.

Guns Cover Jura Pass

The Swiss are doing the same thing within the limits of their primary interest—to protect their neutral position.

At one frontier post in the Jura mountains west of Lake Neufchatel, three machine-guns cover the pass leading into France from Switzerland. Swiss machine-guns match them from the other side.

Yet just to show there are no hard feelings the French gunners have hung three flower pots, each bearing blooming geraniums, from the muzzles of their machine-guns.

One man garrisoned on the Swiss side has a house in France with its back porch in Switzerland. Strict orders of both armies closing the frontier prevented him from going home on his day off.

As the tension of the first weeks relaxed, however, the French placed a table in the door to the porch, halfway across the frontier. The Swiss soldier now eats his Sunday dinner at home although he remains in Switzerland and his wife is in France.

Lake Boats Banned

Lake Leman, near Geneva, also provided a strange frontier, for the Swiss banned all boats on the international lake save police boats and the regular steamers which now call only at Swiss ports.

Hundreds of fishermen with their sport and, in some cases, their livelihood at stake, objected but the ban was continued.

Fishermen in French waters recently had bad luck. They decided the smart Lake Leman fish had moved to the neutral Swiss side and began to fish at night in Swiss waters. French authorities this week put a stop to this, banning all traffic on the French side of the lake between sunset and sunrise.

Swiss anti-aircraft gunners stick to strict neutrality. No matter whether the plane which crosses accidentally into Swiss territory is French or German it is greeted impartially with bursts of fire as a warning to go away.

8 Cargo Vessels Ordered by U. S.

The Maritime Commission yesterday awarded the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Chester, Pa., a contract for eight single-screw direct drive, Diesel cargo vessels of its C-2 design at a price of $2,277,000 each.

The award brings the number of ships ordered under the commission's construction program to 137, of which 40 are of the C-2 design.

Tea to Be Held

Gamma Sigma Chapter, Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority, will hold its annual tea today at the home of Betty Keiser, 4807 Arkansas avenue northwest, from 4 to 7 p. m. About 35 guests are expected.

Holland, Belgium Seen as Mediators

The Hague, The Netherlands, Oct. 7 (AP).—The sovereigns of The Netherlands and Belgium were represented today as willing to act as mediators in Europe if belligerent powers ask them to do so.

It was said in informed quarters that neither Queen Wilhelmina or King Leopold would take the initiative.

Both made offers of mediation before the war.

So far as could be learned Germany has not approached either since Adolf Hitler's speech yesterday, but authoritative reports from Berlin indicated the Fuehrer had them in mind as possible means of establishing contact with Britain and France.

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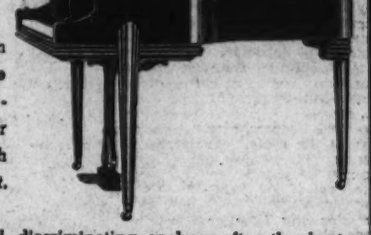

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"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

China Claims Great Victory Over Japanese

Nipponese Routed In Changsha Drive, Chungking Reports

By Victor Keen,

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Shanghai, Oct. 7.—A Chinese victory over Japanese troops, described as "the greatest triumph in the present war, far surpassing in importance and scale the Talerschwang military successes of May, 1938," was widely celebrated today throughout areas not occupied by the Nipponese.

Mass parades were held at Chungking, where highest tributes were paid to Gen. Kwang Ling-cheng, commander-in-chief at the front, and Gen. Hsueh Yo, commander in the Changsha battle area in Hunan province.

According to Chinese dispatches from Chungking, the forces of China advanced 30 miles and pursued retreating Japanese columns for 48 hours. The Japanese were assertedly rushing reinforcements of crack Kwantung troops to Hankow from Manchukuo.

Chinese Concentrate Forces

The strategy of the Chinese in the Changsha defense was revealed today by military sources in Chungking. While the Japanese were preparing a drive on the Hunan capital, Chinese forces destroyed all roads and railways in the vicinity of Changsha, stationing strong columns in the hills east of the Canton-Hankow railway.

In addition, a powerful Chinese force was concentrated to the north of Pingkiang, northeast of Changha, for the purpose of cutting the Canton-Hankow railway in the rear of the Japanese forces, which advanced toward Changsha after capturing Pingkiang on September 28.

The Chinese troops holding the lines near Tungking Lake withdrew and concentrated in the hills flanking the railway and the highways. When the Japanese forces advanced toward Changsha, they left behind heavy artillery and tanks, making the hazardous dash against the Hunan capital in small detachments because of the destruction of the highways and railways.

Japanese Silent

The smaller Japanese detachments were reported to have been ambushed and annihilated, while the main body of Japanese was trapped in the mountains. This forced the Japanese to abandon the drive in Changsha and fight their way north across the Mi River.

Japanese army spokesmen in Shanghai refused to comment on the alleged Chinese victory. It was said that Japanese troops had occupied this afternoon the city of Chungshan, in Kwantung province, the birthplace of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, 60 miles west of Hongkong.

Panama Canal Blackout Tests To Start Tuesday

Balboa, C. Z., Oct. 7 (INS).—The Panama Canal will be "blacked out" as an air raid defense precaution commencing Tuesday, it was announced today by Gen. David Stone, commandant of the Canal Zone.

Emphasizing he did not wish to alarm residents, Gen. Stone stressed that the "blackout" drill is for training purposes. Air raid sirens will not be employed.

After the first "blackout" the Canal Zone will be plunged into darkness at regular intervals, Gen. Stone said. The Republic of Panama later may join the "blackout." A centrally located electric system by which the entire zone can be plunged into darkness by the pull of a single switch has been completed.

Alabama Grocer Barred In Food Stamp Program

In its first order denying redemption of food stamps, the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation yesterday barred Nick Salzano, Birmingham, Ala., grocer, from further participation in the stamp program to route surplus foodstuffs to the needy.

Investigation was alleged to have indicated Salzano had "knowingly" accepted blue stamps for commodities other than foods designated as surplus by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. The case was referred to the Attorney General "for prosecution."

2 Killed by Train At Chambersburg

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 7.—A man identified as George Kieffer, about 65, of this city, and an unidentified woman, were killed here tonight when their car was hit by a freight train at the Washington street crossing of the Western Maryland Railroad.

The car was dragged more than a block.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Bergensfjord, from Bergen.
Arrives Today
Jamaica, from Cristobal.
Arrives Tomorrow
Scanpenn, from Copenhagen.
Sailing Today
American Banker, for London.
American Importer, for Liverpool.
Sailing Tomorrow
No sailings scheduled.

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—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
Miss Florence Middaugh, C.S.
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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
IN CONSTITUTION HALL
18th, C and D Sts. N.W.
Sunday, Oct. 8, at 3:30 P. M.
Under the Auspices of
First, Second, Third and Fourth Churches of Christ, Scientist
No Collection All Welcome

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority of G. W. U. Holds Party

Members of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority of George Washington University yesterday held a mah jong party at the home of Elizabeth Ann Gittings, 2061 Old Georgetown road. Left to right—Grace Boland, Betty Corkhill, chapter president; Creelman Rowland, a rushee, and Peggy Forster

Roosevelt To Inaugurate Needs Drive

President to Speak Over 3 Networks in Opening Campaign

President Roosevelt will inaugurate the 1939 Community Mobilization for Human Needs in a radio address tomorrow night over the combined networks of the three major broadcasting companies, as 520 American cities prepare for Community Chest appeals.

"Mobilization, American style, is already under way in Washington and adjoining areas, where volunteer forces are rapidly being built up to full strength for the Chest campaign in Washington, November 8-22," said Chauncey G. Parker, jr., general chairman of the campaign here.

Taft to Respond

On the radio program with the President from 10:30 to 11 p. m. tomorrow, Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, chairman of the Mobilization, will respond, speaking from the opening meeting of the Indianapolis Community Fund. The United States Army Band and the Indianapolis Symphonic Choir will play.

The $2,000,000 Community Chest goal in Washington is part of a national total of more than $85,000,000 sought by voluntary contributions from the American people for meeting human needs.

The campaign will seek support during the coming year for services performed by 67 chest agencies in Washington and Alexandria and in Arlington, Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, and for hospital care for the needy in the greater Washington area.

Co-ordinate Appeals

Two national committees are undertaking to co-ordinate the chest campaigns with foreign relief campaigns and Red Cross appeals. The committee to work with the State Department in connection with the foreign relief appeals includes John Stewart Bryan, president of the College of William and Mary; William Montavon, Washington counsel, national Catholic welfare conference; Tom K. Smith, president, Boatmen's National Bank, St. Louis; G. D. Pope, member of the board of directors of the Detroit Community Fund and president of the National Investigation Bureau from 1918 to 1922; William Shroder, Cincinnati, chairman of the Council of Jewish Federations and welfare funds of the United States; Allen T. Burns, New York, executive director of the mobilization.

The committee co-operating with the Red Cross includes Burns, Dr. George E. Vincent, acting president of Community Chests and Councils, Inc.; Charles P. Taft, and J. Herbert Case, of New York.

Vital Statistics

Births

John and Doris Schroff, boy.
Nelson and Charlotte Bertz, boy.
David and June Young, boy.
Michael and Florence MacKenzie, girl.
Jack and Shirley Zoltrow, girl.
Joseph and Mattielee Gollwans, girl.
Edward and Zita Clexton, girl.
Wilber and Mary Long, boy.
Daniel and Catherine Pyne, boy.
Harry and Gertrude Weiss, boy.
Malcolm and Datha Prowinski, boy.
Warren and Helen Kennedy, jr., boy.
Noble and Lola Davison, boy.
Salvatore and Lucille Petrone, boy.
Louis and Cecelilia Armelin, boy.
Abe and Geen Pincus, boy.
William and Frances Cussck, boy.
Peck and Violet Martin, boy.
Oswald and Grace Hardis, boy.
Lenwood and Catherine Cecil, boy.
Raymond and Margaret Bellen, boy.
James and Mildred Reilly, boy.
Vincent and June Ancell, jr., girl.
Charles and Myrtle Eaton, girl.
Cletus and Irene Horney, girl.
Donald and Almira Gondolf, girl.
Thomas and Lillian Baxter, girl.
Charles and Mabel Cue, jr., girl.
Charles and Pollyana Snyder, girl.
George and Margery Jameson girl.
James and Bettie Julian, boy.
Milford and Vivian Evans, boy.
Whiley and Minette Thomas, boy.
Fernon and Delia Jones, boy.
Marshall and Maxzie Morgan, boy.
Curtis and Catherine Price, boy.
Bernard and Estelle Chavis, boy.
Louis and Mabel Scott, boy.
James and Martha Amoker, girl.
Peter and Louise Smith, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Ralph Wilson Turner, 19, of 924 Twentieth street south, Arlington, Va., and Virginia Ellsworth Zeoli, 19, of 1248 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. Thomas E. Boorde.

Malcolm Eugene Dotson, 22, of 3847 Rainier avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., and Ora Cecelia Topper, 21, of 623 M street northeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Edward Louis Lord, 24, of 631 Fourteenth street northeast, and Dorothea Lorraine Sands, 22, of 4004 Twenty-first street northeast. The Rev. Theodore Fricke.

Lawrence Phillip Klein, 36, of 1004 Ninth street southeast, and Sue Agnes Riley, 34, of 420 Marilla street, Buffalo, N. Y. The Rev. Paul L. Norris.

Charles Russell Combs, 22, of 124 Sixth street southeast, and Margaret Mary Hutchens, 16, of 3344 Prospect avenue northwest. The Rev. Charles H. Rohleder.

Kermit Brown Mohn, 27, Myerstown, Pa., and Evelyn Miranda Hoffman, 24, Womelsdorf, Pa. The Rev. Henry H. Ranck.

Gerald William Burke, 20, Boston, Mass., and Mary Elizabeth Christopher, 19, Jacksonville, Fla. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

Melvin A. Miller, 23, of 4307 Thirteenth street northwest, and Ruth Levy, 21, same address. The Rev. Rabbi Henry Segal.

Rea August Becker, 47, of Baltimore, and Pearl Milda, 30, of East Cleveland, Ohio. The Rev. N. Gerstenfeld.

Fred Joseph Miller, 25, of 902 Twelfth street northeast, and Amy Justina Pizza, 25, of 638 E street southeast. The Rev. Paul L. Norris.

Robert Edward Baulair, 23, Rogers Heights, Md., and Ruth Elizabeth Miller, 23, Brentwood, Md. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Arthur Mahone Allen, 27, of 5632 Colquhoun road northwest, and Theresa Kathryn Beckert, 22, of 3010 Twelfth street northeast. The Rev. Mgr. Peter Guilday.

Thomas Seaman Willetts, jr., 26, Essex, Conn., and Anne Claude, 22, of 3506 Rodman street northwest. The Very Rev. Dr. Noble C. Powell.

Stewart Douglas Edward Chapman, 21, of 526 Somerset place northwest, and Agnes Dabowski, 25, of 28 Farragut place northwest. The Rev. John L. Burns.

Thomas Sylvester Campbell, 21, of 1409 Morris road southeast, and Ida Mae Taylor, 18, of 2 Pomeroy road southeast. The Rev. M. W. Schneeweiss.

Edgar Smith, 36, of 21 L street northwest, and Ines Williams, 27, of 318 New York avenue northwest. The Rev. E. K. Tyler.

Asbury Stewart Hawkins, 34, of 910 Third street southeast, and Florence McNeal, 32, of 920 Third street southeast. The Rev. F. F. King.

Clarence Lee Grates, 25, of 939 Rhode Island avenue northeast, and Elnora Yancey, 19, of 1237 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Clarence Contee, 18, of 1430 V street northwest, and Mary Ann Barnett, 17, of 1307 Corcoran street northwest. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

Alfred Eugene Crow, 26, of 1503 Thirtieth street northwest, and Edythe Marie Tapscott, 30, same address. The Rev. E. L. Davis.

Rockville, Md.

Ray Edward Hanna, 21, Arlington, Va., and Alice Irene Sasser, 18, Seneca, Md.

Samuel M. Annan, 19, and Mary E. Schnabee, 19, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Malcolm L. Fisher, 21, Washington, and M. Elaine McClintock, 21, Silver Spring, Md.

Edgar H. Mosher 30, and Lucille C. Brockwell, 29, both of Arlington, Va.

William U. Powell, 21, and Bernice D. Epps, 20, both of Washington.

Percival K. Parlett, 43, Waldorf, Md., and Lillie M. Kerns, 35, Glen Allen, Va.

James A. Devenny, 27, Washington, and Edith B. Rhodes, 18, Middleburg, Va.

W. Oscar Willar, 20, Mt. Airy, Md., and Nondis I. Moxley, 19, Damascus, Md.

Deaths

Ann R. Sothoron, 98, 2014 I st. nw.
George Dorsey, 80, Gallinger Hosp.
Nathaniel M. Hubbard, 79, U. S. Naval Hosp.
Grace Thomas, 71, Homeopathic Hosp.
Thomas New, 70, Gallinger Hosp.
India V. Beha, 70, Sibley Hosp.
Susan Harley, 70, Georgetown Hosp.
Gertrude Wiley, 66, Georgetown Hosp.
Ida Apple, 58, Casualty Hosp.
John H. Dent, 59, Gallinger Hosp.
Artie Kidwell, 57, Emergency Hosp.
Cornelius E. Vaughan, 51, 2157 30th st. ne.
Fred D. Allen, 48, 3359 Quesada st nw.
Lulu Snowden, 67, Home for Aged.
George F. Knickerbocker, 60, Freedmen's Hosp.
Allen Moss, 89, Home for Aged.
Lizzie A. Myers, 58, 1816 4th st. nw.
Herbert S. Lisbon, 44, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Roger Douglas, 11, Gallinger Hosp.

Dance Rates Reduced
FOR A FEW WEEKS ONLY
To celebrate the merger of the Fistere and Arthur Murray Dance Studios.
Take advantage of these new low rates to become a really good dancer with Arthur Murray's proven methods. Rhumba, Fox-Trot, Waltz—learn every new dance step with trained Murray experts. Decide TODAY—Call District 2460 tomorrow—and you'll be amazed how well you can dance in a surprisingly short time.
Studios Open Until 10 P. M.
Ethel M. Fistere's
ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE STUDIO
1223 Connecticut Ave. Di. 2460

Charter No. 1069. Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK OF WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., at the close of business on October 2, 1939, published in response to call made by Comptroller of Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS.

1.	Loans and discounts (including $566.63 overdrafts)	$3,444,835.60
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	7,596,330.74
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	192,875.19
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	573,845.60
5.	Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank	48,622.00
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	13,088,905.22
7.	Bank premises owned, $824,678.39; furniture and fixtures, $25,982.98	850,661.37
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	965.49
11.	Other assets	538.97
	Total assets	$30,797,520.18

LIABILITIES.

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$17,421,364.57
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,438,838.23
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	425,000.00
17.	Deposits of banks	3,390,256.19
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	334,716.47
	Total deposits	$23,010,175.46
23.	Other liabilities	113,291.98
	Total liabilities	$23,123,467.44

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

25.	Capital Stock:	
	Common stock, total par	$300,000.00
		$300,000.00
26.	Surplus	800,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	1,074,052.74
	Total Capital Accounts	$2,674,052.74
	Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	$30,797,520.18

MEMORANDA.

31.	Pledged assets (book value):	
	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$4,106,399.38
	Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	204,228.26
	Total	$4,310,627.64
32.	Secured liabilities:	
	Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	$3,337,350.84
	Total	$3,337,350.84

District of Columbia, ss:

I, H. F. STOKES, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. H. F. STOKES, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of October, 1939. (Seal.) W. W. MATHIESON, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

C. F. JACOBSEN, JOHN B. HYDE, STANLEY D. WILLIS, W. K. WIMSATT, C. F. R. OGILBY, H. A. WILLARD 2d, FELIX MORLEY, CHARLES JACOBSEN — Directors.

Paging Beauty! Queen Sought For Auto Show

Will Be Crowned on Oct. 28 and Get a Car; No Entrance Fee

Nominations for queen of the twentieth annual show of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, to be held at Riverside Stadium, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest October 21-28, are now being received, officials said yesterday. The queen will be crowned the last night of the show and will be given a 1940 automobile.

Any girl or woman, 18 or older, living in or near Washington, is eligible. Nominations may be made by civic, fraternal or trade organizations or by the signatures of five reputable persons. Blanks may be obtained at the offices of any member of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, from 600 Chandler building or 314 Star building. There is no entrance fee.

Richard J. "Dick" Murphy, manager of the association, said he expects an exceptional show this year. The new location offers adequate space and lends itself to the decorative scheme which will be known as "Colors Internationale" and will bring into play the flags of all nations. Eighteen makes of cars already have been scheduled for the show as well as accessory and other displays.

Each ticket for the show will carry an extra coupon, that on the 25-cent ticket being good for five votes for queen while that on the 40-cent ticket will be good for ten.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheon
Executive Committee, National Association of Postmasters, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.
Meeting
Bartenders Union Local 75, Annapolis Hotel, 3 p. m.

Portable Palamys Return To Coast With Dog and $10

Sell Jalopy That Brought Them Here to See Mrs. Roosevelt, Then Tour Capital and Take Train Without Making White House Visit

The portable Palamy household—father Emile, daughter Mabel Jennie and Happy, the dog—who crossed the continent in a jalopy to attempt a call at the White House a month ago, headed for their California home yesterday by train, with their original purpose unfulfilled but with such a send-off!

Since the Model T Ford rolled up on September 8 and the driver told White House guards that he wanted to see Mrs. Roosevelt about a pension, the Palamy household was temporarily installed at three locations. The father, 49, was at Gallinger Hospital for observation; 6-year-old Mabel at the Receiving Home, and Happy at the Pound.

Yesterday at last they were together again—minus the jalopy, but with $10 in the father's pocket from the sale of it. That was a taste of affluence to a family who had arrived here with just one cent, so Mabel revealed at the time.

On their last few hours in Washington yesterday afternoon, they suddenly felt like glorified tourists. Lieut. H. W. Lineburg, of the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, called for Palamy, then went by to get the jubilant red-haired little girl who was richer by two pairs of shoes and five dresses than when she arrived here. They were given by various persons who read of the family's plight.

With the family reunited, it was still several hours till the 4:30 train. It was up to Lieut Lineburg to fill up the time. So in his car the transcontinental Palamys sightsaw Washington. They went to the top of the Washington Monument, they gazed at Government buildings. They paused long enough to lunch with Lieut. Lineburg at a restaurant, but then they went back to riding again.

Just before train time they went by the Pound to collect Happy, living up to his name.

The family, returning to Placerville, Calif., waited here while the District Public Assistance Division corresponded with welfare officials in California about the outlook for their future. Palamy hopes to find a job when he gets back on home soil. The non-resident service of the division arranged for the fare to California, Lieut Lineburg said.

Pope Recognizes Exile Pole Regime

Copyright by New York Times

Vatican City, Oct. 7.—The Holy See has recognized the Paris government of Poland, it was learned today.

Dr. Kasimir Papee, Polish ambassador to the Holy See, went to the papal secretariat of state and gave formal notification that he now represented the new president and government whose temporary seat was in Paris. The secretariat of state duly took note and Papee was advised of the Haly See's acceptance of his credentials.

Enemies Exchange Lists of Prisoners

Geneva, Oct. 7 (AP).—The International Red Cross Committee reported today the first exchange of lists of prisoners between Germany and the British-French Allies. The number of prisoners involved was not announced.

The committee also announced that there were 24,000 Polish prisoners in Rumania; 45,000 in Hungary; 16,000 in Lithuania, and 2,000 in Latvia. Aid is being sent them through the Red Cross organizations of the four countries.

Eight Coal Dealers Cited for 'Restraint'

The Trade Commission issued yesterday a complaint charging that eight Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio wholesalers of coal and eight Richmond, Va., retail dealers conspired to restrain trade in the Richmond area.

The Retail Coal Merchants Association of Richmond also was named.

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Sale EXHIBITION
Furniture
3300 Lowell Lane
KENT
The antique reproductions in this beautiful exhibit home by Phillips & Canby, developers of Kent . . . are now offered at Sale Prices by Potthast's of Baltimore—exclusive makers of future antiques.
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drastic price reductions in our 36 Display Rooms in Baltimore
Fifty Years Making Reproductions of POTTHAST
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Emerson Radio and Television
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"KEY-TOUCH" TUNING, "INNER-CEPTOR" LOOP ANTENNA
(No outside aerial required)
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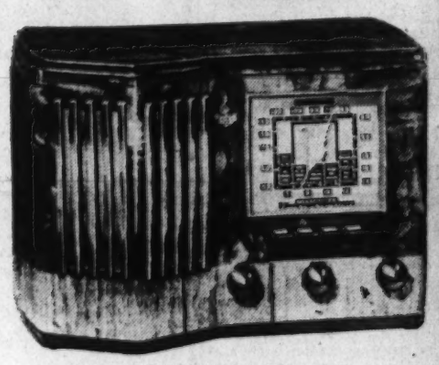
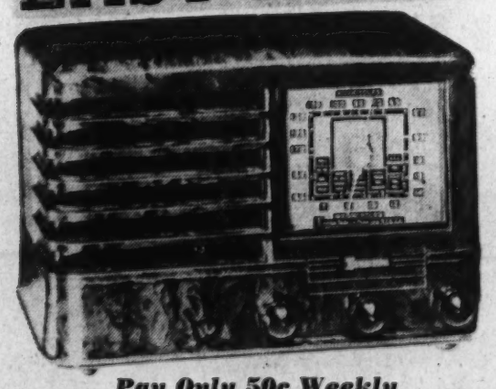
New 1940 Model CU-265 with "Miracle Tone Chamber." 5 tubes—AC-DC, compact with built-in antenna. Receives standard American and police calls.
$9.95
50c WEEKLY



NO MONEY DOWN
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO
LONG EASY TERMS



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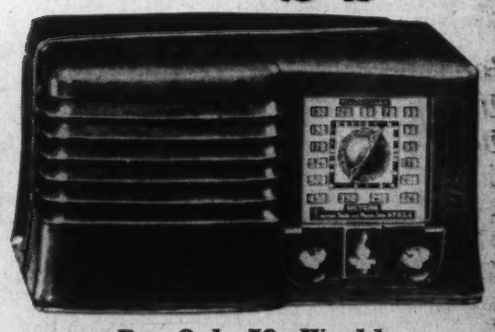
New 1940—Model CS-268 with "Miracle Tone Chamber," 6 Tubes, AC-DC, American and Foreign Reception. DESIGNED FOR TELEVISION. $22.95



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New 1940—Model CR-274 in Mottled Walnut, "Miracle Tone Chamber," 5 Tubes, AC-DC. Built-in Antenna. Receives Police Calls. $12.95

Pay Only 50c Weekly
New 1940—Model CQ-273 with Key Touch Tuning, "Miracle Tone Chamber," 6 Tubes, AC-DC, American and Foreign. DESIGNED FOR TELEVISION. $39.95

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STORES OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.
STAR RADIO CO.

Women's Unit Will Study Public Service

Conference to Discuss Opportunities Nov. 10; Noted Speakers Listed

The Washington Committee of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations will sponsor a conference on opportunities in public service November 10 and 11 at the Mayflower Hotel. The two-day session is designed to afford a comprehensive presentation of these opportunities by distinguished speakers.

The increase in the number of young college graduates entering Government service is responsible for the study of work open to them in Federal, State and municipal departments.

The first session will be devoted to the operation of civil service. Paul J. Kern, president of the New York civil service, will preside at a round table discussion on how the Government recruits, examines and places civil service applicants. The Federal civil service will be represented by Harry B. Mitchell, Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, Ismar Baruch, chief of personnel, classification division; L. J. O'Rourke, director of personnel, and C. C. Hathaway, director of the information division. Margaret Frank, chief examiner for the Maryland Civil Service Commission, will speak on opportunities in the State civil service.

Miss Perkins to Preside

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will preside at a luncheon meeting the opening day, at which standards for public service will be discussed, with Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, as one of the speakers.

Round table discussions will cover the field of opportunities for women in public administration, personnel, welfare, health, home economics, mental hygiene, agriculture, land management and use, consumer services, Bureau of Standards, Indian services, archives, libraries, museums and services related to education.

Dinner at the Mayflower Hotel November 10 will present the contrasting demands and opportunities of two services. John M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will speak for party services and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, of the American Red Cross, for volunteer community service.

Special interest to women in general will center around the luncheon November 11. Dorothy Kenyon, judge of the Municipal Court in New York City, will speak on "Fields Not Yet Open to Women." Oliver C. Short, director of personnel, United States Department of Commerce, will be one of the speakers.

Ingalls Hearing Over Peace Bombs Delayed by CAA

The hearing of Laura Ingalls, noted aviatrix, who bombarded the Capital with peace pamphlets two weeks ago yesterday, was adjourned until tomorrow morning by the Civil Aeronautics Authority examiner yesterday.

Miss Ingalls, active in the Women's National Committee to Keep the United States Out of War, had showered the city with leaflets urging Congress to adopt a policy of "mind our own business" in the European situation. Two of the leaflets fell on the White House Grounds. She faces suspension or revocation of her pilot's license.

Miss Ingalls blamed the violation on ignorance of the law and attempted to enter some of the leaflets as evidence of the motive of the flight. Her attorney asked a continuance so he could study the testimony.

Chevy Chase Bus Rerouting Asked

A change in the northbound route of the Chevy Chase buses between Thirteenth and H streets northwest and Eighteenth street and Connecticut avenue has been requested by the Capital Transit Co.

Public Utilities Commission officials said yesterday the request would be investigated and they may conduct a public hearing. The company wants to reroute the bus so that the northbound trip will proceed north on Thirteenth street, east on I street (which at present is one-way in the opposite direction), and north on Eighteenth street. The bus now proceeds west on H street, which has become heavily congested.

I street northwest would have to be made available to two-way traffic and parking banned between, probably, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Buses designated L-2, L-4 and L-7 are involved.

Youth Peace Seminar Today

The first "Youth Peace Seminar," sponsored by the Washington Youth Council and the 20-40 Club of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will discuss international history and politics since 1910, at a meeting at 5 p. m. today at the church, 1410 Columbia road. It is open to the public.

"Can Schools Meet the Needs of Today's Youth?" will be discussed by Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, at a "celebrity tea" sponsored by the Youth Council at 3 this afternoon at International Student House, 1708 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Curley Club Plans Weiner Roast Party

Members of the Curley Club will have a weiner roast today at Fort Dupont. The party will meet at the Continental Hotel at 3 p. m.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes William J. Boyd, Charlotte Urde, Mildred Maier and Joseph Devine. Proceeds will go to the organization's scholarship fund.

Pastors Assigned For Reorganized Methodist District

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (AP).—Changes in the assignments of pastors were announced yesterday at the closing session of the new Baltimore Conference of the United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dr. R. Y. Nicholson, former pastor of Starr Methodist Church here, becomes superintendent of the new South Baltimore district. The Rev. R. W. White will come to Starr Church from the Rhode Island Avenue Church in Washington. The Rev. Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, president of the former Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, will go to the Rhode Island Avenue Church.

The Rev. Norman L. Trott was transferred to the Brunswick charge, and the Rev. William C. Warner to the Milton Avenue Church in Baltimore. The Rev. L. M. Atkinson will go to the East Harford circuit, and the Rev. W. W. Sylvester to Warfordsburg. The Lewistown-Liberty charge will be supplied.

New assignments given other pastors included: Chesapeake, the Rev. B. R. Mark; Laurel-Savage, the Rev. E. A. Wilcher; Patuxent-Odenton-Jessups, the Rev. L. B. Bobbitt; Mount Oak, the Rev. C. H. Thompson; Central Church of Cumberland, the Rev. A. H. Robertson.

Emmanuel-Flint Stone, the Rev. R. L. Wittig; Morgan, the Rev. G. D. Naylor; Brentwood, the Rev. G. M. Butt, and Shepherstown, the Rev. J. W. Seay.

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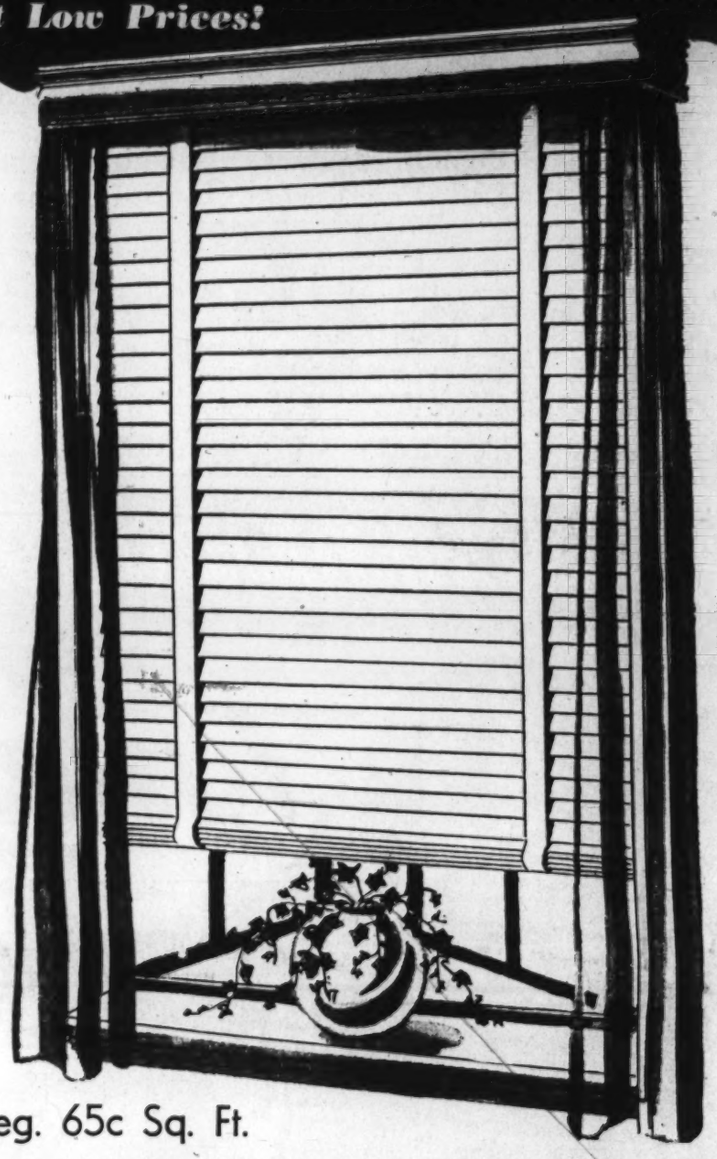

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—These blinds are made of basswood, guaranteed not to warp and finished with three coats of paint—choice of 15 flat colors and 20 tape colors! They've a worm gear tilting device for adjusting blinds, imported tapes, automatic stop pulleys and rust-proof brackets. All measurements taken by our representative, cut to fit your windows and installed for this low price.

44c Sq. Ft.

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WINDOW SHADES

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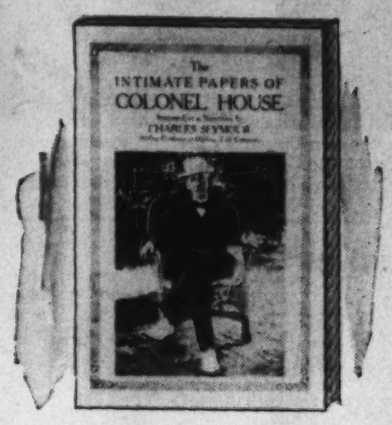

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Federal Diary

Civil Service Maps Plans for Next Job Rush

Hopes to BeAble to Meet Emergencies Similar To That of 1933-38

By Alfred Friendly.

"If we are put under pressure again" to supply great numbers of people for the Federal service, the Civil Service Commission hopes to be able to meet the emergency and prevent a recurrence of 1933-38 history, during which civil service recruitment went by the board.

This was the objective stated to the Society for Personnel Administration Friday night by Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming, who may or may not have stepped out of bounds in implying that there might be "pressure again."

In a plea for more money and personnel for the commission, Flemming voiced his belief that had the commission been adequately staffed and budgeted, it could have obtained enlarged personnel for the New Deal through the regular civil service channels. Then there would have been no great problem of unclassified employes today.

McReynolds Implies Approval

What amounted to Administration approval of the commission's goal was given by the President's personnel assistant, William H. McReynolds, who also spoke at the meeting. He said that there was no deliberate intent during the World War or the New Deal crisis to take employe groups out from under civil service regulation, but implied that the problem of greatly expanded hiring could not be met with existing facilities.

He added, however, that forthcoming Administration personnel plans contemplate adequate recruiting by regular procedure, whatever the occasion.

As a commentary on the commission's need for additional funds and staff, Flemming revealed that during the last fiscal year, it was able to grade some 275,000 examination papers. As it closed the year, the commission had 300,000 examinations on hand to be graded, enough to keep it busy more than a year, even if no more examinations were held.

Training Movies

Taking a tip from the Army, which has long used motion pictures as a means of teaching officers and men, Federal training experts are planning expanded use of film in their educational programs.

A small informal interdepartmental committee has been meeting lately to explore possibilities of movies as a means of teaching, when other methods are more cumbersome or less satisfactory.

In general, it has been agreed, instruction in motion itself—of movements by the employe in performing a task—is best given by a film.

At present, CCC enrollees are getting considerable training by movies, as well as many Forest Service, Soil Conservation, TVA and other employes. The REA is seriously considering making a film to instruct men in repair work on "hot" or live wires.

NEC In Home Stretch

The Temporary National Economic Committee has reached the round-up stage, with reports being prepared for a deadline of March 1, 1940, and a large part of the staff to be dismissed before that date. Senator O'Mahoney has indicated he will not ask for funds to continue the organization, unless there are phases of the monopoly problem which need exploration in the light of war and emergency conditions.

Young Won't Be Rushed

No sudden reorganization of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is to be expected, although plans for a wholesale shifting around have been given long study. James W. Young, the new director, who had no part in the plans, is not going to be hustled off his feet, and is insisting that no one tamper with his baby until he takes a good look at it himself.

Young, incidentally, is in the unhappy position in which Isadore Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, once found himself. An interim appointee to a position vacated while Congress was in session, Young cannot collect a salary until Congress confirms his appointment, probably not until next year, in regular session. Then he'll be reimbursed for the payless paydays.

T. A. Kittinger, Retired Naval Officer, Dies

Commander Theodore A. Kittinger, 61, retired, who won the Navy Cross for transport and convoy service during the World War, died Wednesday at the Naval Hospital in Newport, R. I., it was announced here yesterday.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Arlington National Cemtery. Lieut. Comdr. W. H. Rafferty, Naval chaplain, will officiate.

Commander Kittinger was well known in Washington. He was stationed at the Washington Navy Yard from 1908 to 1910; at the Naval Proving Ground, Indianhead, Md., from 1913 to 1915, and in 1923 was assigned to the War College for several months.

Born in Anderson, Ind., he was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1897. In 1917 he was assigned to fit out the yacht Corsair, turned over to the Government by J. P. Morgan, and commanded the vessel in the transportation of troops and in escorting other troopships. Beside the Navy Cross, he was awarded membership in the French Legion of Honor, and was given the Victory Cross by England.

His last assignment was as officer in charge of the Hydrographic Office in Boston. He retired June 30, 1929.

He leaves a son, Theodore A. Kittinger, jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Ridout.

DeMolay Chapter Installs Officers

Post Staff Photo

Robert Le Bruce Chapter of DeMolay installed officers at ceremonies Friday night in Scottish Rite Cathedral, Third and E streets northwest. Left to right—Harry Klotz, junior councilor; Archille Burklin, master councilor, and Herrone Bartley, senior councilor

Md. Group Plans Tour

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 7.—Edythe M. Turner, Montgomery County, Md., home demonstration agent, will head a group of 69 members of Montgomery home demonstration clubs on a visit of historic spots here Monday.

Church Sessions Set

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 7.—The 103d annual Virginia Corresponding Meeting of Old School Baptist Churches will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, beginning October 11 at Mount Zion Church, near Aldie.

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NEW Streamlined HOOVER "305"

It's years ahead in style . . . and in cleaning. Here's Hoover Color-Cleaning—to keep modern color fresh and bright—at a bargain price. Hoover's patented Agitator to get out color-hiding dirt. Hoover "305," with Cleaning Tools in Handy Kit and new Mothimizer at small additional sum . . . this offer for a limited time!

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$2.25 or Your Old Electric Cleaner Accepted As Down Payment! Monthly Payments.

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Give Your Home A SAPOLIN "Beauty Treatment"

It is really fun to make old things look like new with SAPOLIN. Easy to apply—quick to dry. There is a special finish in smart new colors for every surface inside or outside your home. Economical . . . Long lasting.

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SAPOLIN SPEED ENAMEL—The famous porcelain gloss finish. Covers in one coat. No brush marks. Washable. 23 gay modern colors. Qt. 1.50 Pt. 85c

SAPOLIN SPEED VARNISH—Stains and varnishes in one simple application. Dries quickly. 6 modern hardwood stain colors and clear. Qt. 1.25 Pt. 70c

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SAPOLIN PORCH, DECK & FLOOR ENAMEL—For interior and exterior. Durable—Washable—quick drying. 12 new floor colors. Qt. 1.15 Pt. 65c

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SAPOLIN INTERIOR GLOSS—The smooth, lustrous enamel finish for kitchens, pantries and bathrooms. Exceptional coverage and durability. Can be washed repeatedly. 10 colors. Gal. 3.60 Qt. 1.00

SAPOLIN SEMI-GLOSS—The subdued eggshell finish. Impervious to dirt. Waterproof—washable and durable. 10 colors. Gal. 3.25 Qt. 1.00

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SAPOLIN HOUSE PAINT—The long lasting paint that beautifies and protects. Finest quality non-fading pigments. Self-washing. 14 popular colors. Qt. 1.00 Gal. 3.30

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—For a Warm and Comfortable Winter!

Whether your "baby" is six hours, six weeks, or six years of age, there is something in this Anniversary Sale He or She needs. And whatever it is, you are assured that it is of the most desirable quality, because we believe babies deserve the best, always! This assurance, plus the fact that your money buys more in the Anniversary, should bring hundreds of Mothers to the Baby Shop tomorrow!

INFANTS' HANDMADE DRESSES of nice quality cottons—with scalloped or hemmed bottoms. With or without collars 54c

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$1.98 BABY BUNTINGS of cotton blanket cloth with zipper front and detachable hoods. Pink, blue, white $1.58

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- Boys' Cotton Knit Suits, 2 to 6 ..... 88c
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- 1-Pc. Wool-and-Rayon Snow Suits with helmet or poke bonnet, 1 to 4 ..... $2.89
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- Birdseye Diapers: 27x27 size; dozen 94c
- Dri Ette Baby Pads: size 9x12 ..... 88c
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- Infants' Rubber Pants 19c
- Mennens Baby Oil 42c
- Cotton Flannelette Sacque and Bootee Set 78c
- Stork Castile Soap 9c
- Cotton Pickers 19c
- Glass Jar Sets 94c
- Rubberized Mattress Covers 88c
- Cotton Knit Binders, tie style 22c
- Cotton Knit Gowns, drawstring at sleeves and bottom 54c
- Speed-On Shirts; 90% cotton and rayon, 10% wool 39c
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Bedding

- Cotton Bassinette Sheets; size 36x54 ..... 33c
- Cotton Crib Sheets; 42x72 size 54c
- Cotton Receiving Blankets; white and pastels 33c
- Cotton Crib Blankets; pink and blue 94c
- Cotton Chenille Crib Spreads $1.79
- Kapok-Filled Pillows; cotton sateen covered 33c
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Cannon Goods

- Cotton Knit Wash Cloths ..... 2 for 12c
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- 36x54 size $1.79

Kann's—Baby Shop—Fourth Floor

TODDLERS' $7.99 THREE-PIECE COAT OUTFITS. Cotton and wool fleeces with fur trimming. Zipper leggings and poke bonnets. $5.88

$1.99 SAMPLE Dresses, of fine cottons, in prints and solid colors. Sizes 1 to 6 ..... 99c

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$1.99 TOTS' WOOL SWEATERS. Dark shades and pastels. Sizes 1 to 6. $1.79

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COTTON FLANNELETTE SLEEPERS—Lastex and button backs. Prints and plain colors. Sizes 2 to 6 for boys and girls 54c

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—"Babyguard" make with self-adjusting "Sani-Tray," wide spread legs, broad panel back and footrest. Colonial maple finish. $4.99

NURSERY FURNITURE SPECIALS

$9.95 Panel-End Cribs

—Full 28x52-inch size with decorated end panels, dropside, link springs and swivel casters. Maple-finished hardwood with nursery decals. $6.50 felt mattress, $4.95. $6.99

Folding Go-Carts $8.95 Value! $6.99

—"Easy-Fold" with drop-front, rear shield, adjustable hood, reclining backrest and blue or brown cotton whipcord upholstery.

Kann's—Baby Furniture—Fourth Floor

Play Yard and Pad $6.48 Value! $4.99

—40x40-inch yard with raised wooden floor, play beads and a rubberized cotton-filled pad in nursery prints. Maple or ivory finishes.

Harry Stull Nominated for Citizens' Head

Carruthers Declines To Serve Again as Federation Chief

Harry N. Stull, of the Stanton Park Citizens' Association, last night was unanimously nominated for president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations at the opening fall meeting in the District Building. For the past year, Stull has been vice-chairman of the federation. L. A. Carruthers, chairman for the past two years, declined the office.

STULL

Unanimously nominated for first vice-chairman was Harry Wender of the Southeast Citizens' Association. Mrs. H. M. Phillips of the Sixteenth Street Citizens' group; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, of the Kalorama group, and Wilbur Finch, of the Burroughs Citizens' Association, were nominated for second vice-chairmen.

Babp Honored

David Babp, present secretary, was renominated. Capt. A. H. Gregory, treasurer for many years, refused re-election because of ill health. He was given a rising vote of thanks for his services, which have included attendance at all but four meetings in 19 years.

Nomnated for treasurer were H. C. Phillips, of the Columbia Heights Association; Kenneth P. Armstrong, Association of Engineers; Owen B. French, Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park, and Walter F. Wasson, of the West End Association.

A resolution for a "local man thoroughly acquainted with local laws and problems" to fill the vacancy in the District court created by the death of Joseph W. Cox, presented by Frank B. Hoffman, chairman of the law and legislation committee, was approved Copies of the resolution will be sent to President Roosevelt and the Attorney General.

In Line with Policy

Commenting on the resolution, Carruthers declared, "This agrees with a fundamental policy of the Federation—local jobs for local people who are best fitted to fill them."

On the recommendation of the executive committe it was moved to drop the Richmond Park and Central Citizens Associations from the Federation because of inactivity.

Col. Walter Burns, commander of the 260th Coast Artillery Anti-aircraft of the District National Guard, a guest at the meeting, urged the Federation to aid in raising recruits for the detachment in its forthcoming air-raid protection maneuvers in the District.

Nominated for the executive board composed of ten members, were L. A. Carruthers, Vernis Absher, Thomas Lodge, Harry S. Wender, Samuel J. Fleckinger, Jesse C. Suter, Fred Walker, David Babp, Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, William McK. Clayton, Commander A. H. Gregory, B. W. Payne, Wilbur Finch, C. E. Rich, George H. Brown, Milo H. Brinkley, Harvey O. Craver, and W. I. Swanton.

Democratic League Backs Pine for Judge

The National Democratic League of Washington at its meeting last night unanimously recommended the appointment of one of its members, David A. Pine, United States attorney for the District, as judge to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Joseph W. Cox. The resolution stated that Pine is a native of the District and a competent lawyer, thoroughly familiar with practice and procedure before the courts of the District and various Federal courts, including the Supreme Court of the United States, and therefore is well qualified.

Review of National Guard to Launch Drive for Recruits

Campaign for 552 District National Guard recruits will be launched at a review at 9 p. m. Tuesday on the Mall drill field.

During the review, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander, will present a trophy to the State staff detachment team, which won the pistol matches at Camp Simms last Sunday. Major Just C. Jensen, who captained the winning team, will receive the trophy for highest individual score of 96.33 George G. McLeish, commander of the District Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will present a trophy to the company with the highest average atendance.

In case of inclement weather, the program will be transferred from the drill field (between Fourth and Sixth streets, north of Maryland avenue southwest) to the Armory, on Pennsylvania avenue.

Health Post Here To Be Approved

The Civil Service Commission is expected this week to approve the recommendation of Health Officer George C. Ruhland for a full-time director of venereal disease service for the District.

It is understood the physician will come from North Carolina. The job, paid for by funds from the social security, is now occupied by Dr. Thomas Thompson, who works half time. He has been offered the place but declined. The United States Public Health Service, which apportions the security funds, has recommended a full-time director.

Canada Removes Ban On Flying Over Yukon

The Civil Aeronautics Authority announced yesterday that the Canadian government had removed restrictions against flying over the Yukon territory and north of parallel 56 in British Columbia.

The route of Pan American Airways through Alaska cuts across the corner of British Columbia over the Yukon to Fairbanks. Flyers must obtain permission for other flights over Canada.

Halloween Atmosphere Prevails at Albright Memorial Church Rally

Post Staff Photos.

Halloween pageantry prevailed as Albright Memorial Church held its annual rally day program yesterday. Left—Dorothy Stewart, 11, and Sam Woods Stewart, jr., 6, of 124 Quackenbos street northwest, won $2.50 as winner in the all-classes float. Center—Sonny Gardner, 23 months, won first prize in the prettiest boy baby contest. Right—View of crowd watching contest as prizes were awarded

D. C. Surveyor Asks Widening Of 13th Street

Dent Also Urges Work Immediately on Five Other Thoroughfares

Widening of Thirteenth street northwest between Monroe street and Spring road, to a width of 60 feet has been recommended by District Surveyor Edward A. Dent, who yesterday asked the Commissioners to immediately proceed with condemnations to permit the extensions of this and five other streets.

Dent said Thirteenth street is one of the main north and south thoroughfares and is one-way in the morning and evening in order to facilitate the movement of traffic during rush hours.

The other street extensions urged are:

Widening of Harewood road, between Michigan avenue and Fort drive northeast.

Widening of Tunlaw road, between Edmunds street and Newark street northwest. It was stated that the street should be widened to 90 feet.

Opening of Weaver street, between Loughboro and Conduit road northwest. Dent said the location affords an excellent connection between the two limits, and if the street is acquired and improved will relieve traffic now using Chain Bridge road, which is very narrow, on a heavy grade, with a number of sharp curves.

Widening of Sheriff road, between Minnesota avenue and the District Line. This road was described by Dent as a "very old country road," 33 feet wide for most of its length and very heavily traveled. The new road would be 90 feet wide.

Widening of Bunker Hill road, between Twentieth and Twenty-fourth streets northeast. The road carries a large volume of traffic, Dent said.

Mgr. Ryan Sees Hitler Endangering Civilization Abroad

New York, Oct. 7.—The Non-Partisan Committee for Peace Through the Revision of the Neutrality Act announced today that its organizer, William Allen White, had received numerous messages pledging support of the movement.

"Our country and our people," ran a message from Monsignor John A. Ryan of Catholic University, "should not be impartial in this contest. If Hitler is victorious not only religion but the whole of Christian civilization in Europe will be gravely endangered. Let us do what we can, short of participation in war, to aid Britain and France, for their cause is now the cause of decency, justice and Christian civilization."

Others who sent messages were Robert E. Sherwood, Ida M. Tarbell, Arthur Garfield Hays, Daniel Willard, Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, and Guy Stanton Ford, president of the University of Minnesota.

Ruhland Urges Enlarging Two D. C. Health Schools

Enrollment of Physically Unfit As Well as Tubercular Children Held Needed by Health Officer

Enlargement of the services at the two local health schools so that physically handicapped children as well as those labeled as being tubercular could be enrolled yesterday was recommended by Health Officer George C. Ruhland in a letter to Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools.

Dr. Ruhland said that children showing clinical evidence of active tuberculosis "have manifestly no business in a fresh air school of the Allison type, but should be placed in a sanatorium.

"On the other hand, a child that merely shows a positive reaction to tuberculin, but no clinical activity, is in no special danger so far as himself is concerned and certainly is not a risk or danger to other children with whom he may come in contact," Dr. Ruhland said.

The question of abandoning the Allison and Toner health schools was brought before the health officer who called in his special advisory committee on tuberculosis and their thoughts are expressed in the letter to Dr. Ballou.

Dr. Ruhland said that the stand of the committee, which was expressed once before, holds that maintenance of separate schools for children who happen to show a positive tuberculin reaction is unnecessary.

It is the committee's recommendation that children of this type should be given "controlled rest periods" and also supplementary feeding at the various schools where such children may be in attendance.

It has been proposed to make the facilities at the two health schools available to crippled children.

Capital News In Brief

Purse Snatchers Busy

Irene E. Jarvis, 1029 North Capitol street, a collector of Jefferson nickels, lost 14 of them plus $2 in bills yesterday to two youthful purse snatchers.

The same two thieves are believed to have stolen the purse of Mrs. Ray Keil, 40, of 4806 Illinois avenue northwest. She lost $13. Snatchers also took $71 from Mrs. Nellie B. Young, 2000 Nineteenth street northwest.

Helen, Connelly, 19, of 107 Eighth street southeast, was robbed of her pocketbook, containing $1, and her escort, James McNulty, 22, of 2006 G street northwest, was injured by a colored man in Lincoln Memorial Park last night. Police said McNulty grappled with the bandit, who struck him with a piece of pipe and fled with the pocketbook.

Boys Club Roundup

The fall roundup of the Georgetown Branch, Boys Club of Washington, was held last night at the club's headquarters. More than 200 members of the organization witnessed a program of movies and a special amateur show.

First prize individual sweaters for the group class went to the "Hill-billy Dancers," featuring Frank Young, Francis Bolac, Dick Jones and Francis Pascoe. Singer Billy Shaeffer and Tabby Mahoney, with impersonation skits, won first honors in the individual grouping, and received skates as their prizes.

The fall roundup is an annual feature of the organization, opening the new season of activities, and helping members to get acquainted.

L. V. Baker to Speak

Lester V. Baker, of the Howard University faculty, will discuss "The Power of the Will" at a meeting of the Civic National Forum at 4 p. m. today in the Whitelaw Hotel, Thirteenth and T streets northwest.

D. C. Girl Glad To Return From N. Y. Odyssey

Mercedes Pratt's Five Days' Trip Ends With 'Talking-to' by Parents

Mercedes Pratt, who left her geography class at Central High School last Monday to make a personal exploration of New York City, will gladly return to school tomorrow—having sampled the experience of being alone in New York, being homesick and, finally, receiving "a good talking-to" in a reunion with her parents.

For four days 16-year-old Mercedes waited to notify her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Pratt, of her whereabouts. On Thursday, she was down to $2.50 of the $18 which she drew from her bank account, when she sent a special delivery letter home. The Pratts left immediately on Friday to bring their daughter home.

"I left a note telling them not to worry. I said I would come back," Mercedes explained yesterday when she and her parents returned to their home, 803 Eighth street northwest.

"I was discouraged about my school work and I wanted to get away for a while," she said. "But I'm glad to be back."

"No, I didn't get lost in New York; I just read the signs and kept going. It was my first trip to New York, and I did a lot of sightseeing. The most exciting things were Broadway and the view from the top of the Empire State Building. I didn't go to the World's Fair; there was so much else to see."

When her geography class was over Monday morning she left the school and, with a small amount of baggage, headed for New York.

Beginning tomorrow morning, Mercedes will be quite willing to make her explorations in geography class, she intimated.

G. A. R. Group Re-elects Yaden As President

Other Officials Are Named at Annual Meeting

James G. Yaden, past department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, yesterday was re-elected president for three years of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation at the organizaztion's annual meeting.

Others elected were: Vice presidents, Samuel J. McWilliams, U. S. W. V. Harlan Wood, American Legion, and Ralph L. Chambers, D. A. V.; secretary, Arthur C. Fowle, V. F. W.; treasurer, Harry F. Patterson, U. S. W. V.; assistant treasurer, Frederick C. Lucas, V. F. W.; department commanders, John M. Kline, G. A. R.; Thomas F. Donovan, U. S. W. V.; George G. McLeish, V. F. W.; William T. Slattery, A. L., and Dr. Walter C. Hess, D. A. V.; members of board of directors, William F. Dorsey, G. A. R.; John T. Ryan, G. A. R.; William H. Hargrave, A. L.; William B. Covert, D. A. V., and Ralph Werner, D. A. V.

The office of assistant secretary was created and Howard S. Fisk, past department adjutant of the American Legion, was elected. President Yaden also appointed him public relations representative.

It was announced that the annual Memorial Day parade will be held again next year and William H. Hargrave, of the American Legion, was appointed marshal.

Harlan Wood was directed to arrange for a soloist for the exercises at Arlington National Cemetery, and with Ralph L. Chambers will serve on the radio committee for the ensuing year. Members appointed to serve on the budget committee include William B. Covert, Ralph Werner and Wallach A. McCathran.

G. W. Boys Speak At Meeting of Girl Reserves

Three George Washington University fraternity members last night discussed "The Kind of a Girl the Boys Enjoy" in a week-end program of the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va. Officers of 11 high schools in the District and surrounding communities attended the meetings, which opened Friday and will end tonight.

The three members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon who led last night's discussion were Walker Winter, Frank Monahan, and Gorman McDonald. Nettie Garman, president of the Girls Reserve Council of Washington, and a senior at McKinley High School, presided.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, dean of the school of religion at Howard University, discussed "Understanding the Problem of the Negro" at yesterday morning's meeting. In the afternoon, Miss Jessie Arndt, of The Washington Post, spoke on the value of publicity for the Girl Reserves.

At today's session, Miss Adele Merian, probation officer of the District Juvenile Court, will talk on "High School Prolbems As I See Them." Joseph D. Patch, a senior at the Landon School, who was in Germany when war was declared, will tell of his experiences.

Legion Chief Says U. S. May Lose Freedom in War

Detroit, Oct. 7 (AP).—Commander Raymond J. Kelly of the American Legion warned tonight that for America to enter the European war might mean the loss forever of her "cherished freedom," regardless of the conflict's outcome.

The legion's new national commander, addressing a "home-coming" celebration honoring his recent election, said war would mean a virtual dictatorship for America and that the same condition might remain even after peace. The speech was broadcast.

"Powers temporarily arrogated to those who govern are not later relinquished either easily or gracefully," he said.

$1,270 Cost Per Room On PWA Housing

The Labor Department reported yesterday that housing cost an average of $4,573 per dwelling unit, or $1,270 per room, in the PWA's 47 projects built over the country at a total cost of more than $96,000,000.

Cost per cubic foot was placed at 48.3 cents, with a range of from 33.4 cents for the Parklawn project in Milwaukee, Wis., to 61.1 cents in the University terrace project at Columbia, S. C.

Lobbyist Forms Issued

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—The office of Raymond L. Jackson, secretary of the commonwealth, made available today blanks upon which professional lobbyists, during the general assembly of 1940, may register and record their expense accounts.

Capt. Little Asks Transfer Off Vice Squad

Suggests Merger Of His Force With Lieut. Hartman's

Capt. George M. Little, veteran vice crusader, has requested that he be transferred from the police vice squad, which he has commanded since 1934, and that his men be consolidated with those of Lieut. Earl P. Hartman, chief of a special investigation squad which works under the direction of Police Chief Brown, it was learned yesterday.

CAPT. LITTLE

Little's request came as a surprise to Maj. Brown, who said he intended to grant it and probably would place Capt. Little in the Detective Bureau to take charge of a division.

Hartman, who has been doing special work for Brown and also for the District Attorney, recently supervised a series of raids which netted almost 60 on numbers charges. To his present squad of "rookie" policemen will be added Little's men, among them the captain's son, Paul, and eight alcoholic beverage license inspectors.

Capt. Little denied he had intention of retiring and explained that he has been in vice work since prohibition days, which he thought was long enough. He first started campaigning against bootleggers while a motorcycle patrolman at the Ninth Precinct. He was transferred to the vice squad when it was centralized in 1925 and was placed in charge of that group in 1934. He was appointed a captain two years ago.

During his career, Little has arrested and brought about the conviction of such racketeers as Sam Beard, "Jewboy" Dietz and the Warring brothers.

Griffenhagen Sees Allen on Altering D. C. Government

Commissioner George E. Allen yesterday conferred with E. O. Griffenhagen, author of the most recent plan to reorganize the District government.

Although Allen insisted Griffenhagen did not approach him to offer further assistance in any additional plans, it was learned local government streamlining formed a part of their discussion.

At present, Griffenhagen is at work surveying the local governments in Houston, Tex., and another city in North Carolina.

For some time now, the Commissioners' kitchen cabinet has been holding executive sessions and is bringing up to date a former plan which will be considered shortly by the Commissioners. It is also the plan of Commissioner Allen to call on Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, for special work in connection with his plan for revamping the District government.

Fire Station Consolidations Being Studied

Special Committee Gathers Data for Report by Dec. 1

Consolidation of the Harbor Precinct, fireboat house and No. 13 Engine companies, has been recommended to the special committee now studying possible measures for reducing fire stations without hampering efficiency.

Four other sections of the city would be affected by proposed consolidations.

Dictated by Congress, the survey must be in the hands of the Commissioners by December 1, before they meet with the sub-committee of Congress on next year's budget.

Proposed changes are: In Georgetown, where two fire stations have been recommended for consolidation; in Northeast Washington, in the Northwest central area, and in the outlying Northwest district.

Serving on the committee are Capt. Patrick H. Tansey, assistant Engineer Commissioner; Herbert A. Friede, superintendent of the police and fire alarm systems; Roland Brennan, who has been designated for appointment as the new purchasing officer, and Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter.

Ocean Depths Greater Than Canyon Found

The Grand Canyon in northern Arizona, whose walls in some places are 6,000 feet high, has no monopoly on yawning bigness. Several holes have been found in the floor of the Atlantic Ocean that rival it in size.

Admiral Leo O. Colbert, director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, said yesterday the "continental shelf" of the Atlantic is indented with a number of these chasms.

At the continental shelf the ocean drops abruptly from about 100 fathoms, or 600 feet deep, to 1,000 fathoms, or more than a mile.

Canyons have been found along the shelf, Admiral Colbert said, from Georges Bank off Cape Cod to the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay. Whether they extend farther south has not been determined.

Their existence, he explained, affords ocean liners a valuable means of determining their position in unfavorable weather. Vessels equipped with the necessary sounding device can determine whether they are over a particular canyon.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey intends to chart the canyons as a further aid to ships in identifying them.

Considerable canyon survey work was done this summer by Commander F. S. Borden and other scientists aboard the vessel Oceanographer. This is the former J. P. Morgan yacht Corsair, presented to the Government in 1930 for survey work.

Commander Borden found what he believes may be a safer and shorter route for coastwise vessels through the dangerous Nantucket Shoals.

Firemen of District Area Plan Prevention Week Shows

Campaign to Mark Anniversary of 1871 Chicago Blaze

Fire organizations in Washington and nearby today will take their place in the Nation-wide Fire Prevention Week proclaimed by President Roosevelt.

The campaign opens the day before the anniversary of America's greatest and most costly fire, the Chicago fire, October 9 to 11, 1871, which caused a loss estimated at $196,000,000.

Representative Sasscer, of Maryland; Charles E. Trott, president of the County Fire Association, and President Byrd of the University of Maryland, will speak today at the Prince Georges County firemen's field day, at the College Park (Md.) stadium.

The field day program will run from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Volunteer squads from towns throughout the county will demonstrate all phases of fire-fighting.

The Bethesda Fire Department will present a fire prevention demonstration Wednesday on the lot next to the firehouse. Old Georgtown road near Wilson lane, Fire Chief A. J. Bargagni announced.

The demonstration will be given with the cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Company, the National Equipment and Supply Company and the Pyrene Company. H. L. Leonard, safety engineer of the gas company; E. L. Burch, of National Equipment company, and J. W. Horne, of the Pyrene Company, will be in charge.

Scouts Get List Of Fire Don'ts

District Fire Chief Porter yesterday urged Boy Scouts to add fire prevention to their good deeds and issued these Don'ts:

Don't use kerosene or gasoline to start or quicken fires.

Don't use gasoline or naphtha for cleaning indoors and keep both in red cans.

Don't keep oily waste or rags, or keep them in closed metal containers.

Don't place ashes in paper or wooden boxes.

Don't leave woodwork under or near stoves unprotected. Cover it with metal.

Don't let stovepipes get loose or heavily sooted.

Don't tamper with electric wiring or fixtures; hire an electrician.

Don't hunt for gas leaks with matches.

Don't use benzine or gasoline polishes on hot stoves.

Don't thaw out frozen pipes with a torch or open flame.

Don't use cotton, paper or other inflammable decorations on Christmas trees.

Three Beauties to Vie for Queen of Halloween Fete

Post Staff Photo

These three girls will represent Strayer College in the elimination contest for Queen of Washington's Halloween celebration. Chosen last night, they are (from left) Grace Hatton, college of accountancy; Frances Rice, college of secretarial training, and Joyce Boland, evening school

D. C. Leaders Cut Schools' Fund Appeals

Commissioners Deny Money Sought for Building Program

Despite protests from the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters and the Child Welfare Review Advisory Committee, it is understood the Commissioners have approved a small increase in the 1941 school budget and have eliminated $175,000 for a receiving home.

Attempting to bring the $63,000,000 departmental budget estimates down to near $50,000,000, the Commissioners again refused funds to continue the vast building program outlined by the Board of Education in its 1941 estimates.

In a letter to the Commissioners, Mrs. Allen Moore, chairman of the department of government and education for the Voteless League, criticized them for reducing past school estimates which, she said, "were becoming increasingly burdensome and detrimental to an adequate maintenance and normal growth of the District schools."

Kepecs Survey Cited

The Child Welfare Committee, which reported on a survey by Jacob Kepecs, specifically recommended a new Receiving Home to be located near the Juvenile Court. Kepecs said the present building is inadequate.

Mark Lansburgh, chairman of the committee, recently conferred with Commissioner George E. Allen on the Kepecs report. Kepecs recommended a consolidated child care agency in place of the present diversified system.

It was understood the Commissioners had to cut the school budget to prevent an unbalanced budget next year. The board has requested $18,775,000 for 1941, or an increase of $5,400,000 over this year's appropriation. Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, acting for the Commissioners, has given school officials a maximum figure so they may decide what items to continue in the budget.

Other Years Cited

Mrs. Moore said the estimates of the Board of Education increased from $13,563,863 in 1927 to $18,839,939 in 1939. In 1927, the Commissioners allowed 92.7 per cent of the board's estimates, but only 71.3 per cent in 1937.

"We do not believe that the public schools of the District are as good as they should be, and we believe that this is due in a large part to constant reduction of the budget as estimated by the Board of Education," Mrs. Moore said.

She urged that schools be freed from Congressional control and that expenditures in detail be left to the school board.

Although the Commissioners have deleted $36,500 for the precinct in Benning, requested by Police Chief Brown, they have recommended 25 members be added to the force.

Quantico Marines Go On Review for New Commander

Special Dispatch to The Post

Quantico, Va., Oct. 7.—Roaring airplanes, rumbling tanks, motorized artillery units, and a regiment of infantry took part in the season's biggest military display by U. S. Marines here today.

Officially, the event was a review for Brig.Gen. Holland M. Smith, new commanding general of the First Marine Brigade; but also on hand was Maj.-Gen. Louis McC. Little, new commanding general for the Marine post here.

Col. C. D. Barrett and his adjutant, Capt. J. T. Wilbur, commanded the ground forces while Lt.-Col. F. Harris had charge of the aircraft unit.

Combat uniforms, replacing the familiar dress "blues" of the Marine Corps, gave the review a new and more warlike atmosphere.

It was estimated that 3,000 men took part in the ceremony.

Services Today For Ernest Wagar

Services for Ernest E. Wagar, 74, president of the Wagar Apartment Corporation and the Wagar Land Co. of Mobile, Ala., will be today from his home, 702 Nineteenth street northwest. Burial will be in the family mausoleum at Ionie, Mich. Mr. Wagar died Friday after a brief illness at his home.

Born and educated in Michigan, Mr. Wagar had lived in Washington for the last 20 years. Previously, he was a resident of Mobile, Ala. A veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, he was a member of the Elks, the Masons, and was a Knight Templar in Mobile.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clorinda A. Wagar; a nephew, H. R. Wagar, jr., and a niece, Mrs. Portia W. Marshburn, both of Wagar, Ala., and another niece, Mrs. Marion Pate Greenwood of High Point, N. C.

Spencer Eddy, 66, Diplomat, Dies

New York, Ocot. 7 (AP).—Spencer Eddy, 66, former member of the United States diplomatic service, died today.

In the late 1890's he was connected with the United States Embassy in London. He also served in the embassy at Paris and at Constantiniple, as charge d'affairs at St. Petersburg, Russia, as first secretary at Berlin and as envoy extraordinary to the Argentine, Rumania, Serbia and Bulgaria. In 1917 Eddy was in charge of Naval Intelligence in New York, with the rank of commander.

Surviving are his wife, Viola Cross Eddy, a son, Spencer Eddy, jr., and a sister, the widow of Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana.

Va. Auto Revenues Gain 11% in Period

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—Col. M. S. Battle, director of the division of motor vehicles, reported today that revenues from sale of vehicle tags and drivers' permits in Virginia amounted to $8,394,919.25 from March 15 to October 1, a gain of 11.3 per cent over the same period last year.

The revenues in the 1938 period totaled $5,744,084.47.

Capital Area Kiwanians to Open Session

International Head To Address Parley In Baltimore

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 7.—Business sessions, discussion of club projects, address by international officers and a round of entertainment will provide a full program for the convention of the Capital District of Kiwanis International here October 12, 13 and 14.

"The business sessions will reveal what Kiwanis has done during the past year for underprivileged children, for the promotion of good citizenship and for civic upbuilding," the Capital District Bulletin said in its convention issue.

Among the speakers will be International President Bennet O. Knudson, of Albert Lea, Minn.; International Trustee Frederick F. Barnes, of New Jersey; District Governor Miles S. Reifsnyder, of Westminster, and Past District Governor Irving Diener.

The Arlington, Va., club has indorsed Lyman M. Kelley, lieutenant governor of the First Division, for district governor and will nominate him to succeed Governor Reifsnyder, who recently was appointed dean of Blue Ridge College.

The election will take place at the closing session Saturday morning.

Among other business, the convention will vote on whether to add another division to the six now making up the Capital District.

Entertainment features include a boat trip to Fort McHenry, a golf tournament and the Governor's banquet and ball.

The opening session of the convention proper will be held Thursday night, with Governor Reifsnyder presiding.

15 Dive From Fokker Yacht Afire in Hudson

New York, (Sunday) Oct. 8 (AP).—Fifteen persons reportedly leaped from a burning yacht in the Hudson River off the Yonkers Ferry dock early today.

Yonkers police tentatively identified the craft as that of Anthony Fokker, the airplane manufacturer.

Witnesses said the boat appeared to burst into flames as it drifted with the tide, motors idling, past the Yonkers ferry slip. Police commandeered a 26-foot boat and raced to the scene, and reportedly brought in three persons who had jumped into the water.

The ferryboat John J. Walsh was loaded with two pumpers from the Yonkers fire department and rushed to the yacht.

There was no indication whether all aboard were rescued. Dozens of smaller craft raced to the scene and were believed to have picked up several persons.

Iroquois Still Unmolested; 'No News' Pleases Navy

The steamer Iroquois, bearing 584 Americans back to this country from Europe, was progressing toward its destination unmolested, it appeared here last night.

The Navy declined to state whether five naval vessels, dispatched to meet and accompany the ship to the American East coast, had yet encountered the Iroquois.

A Navy spokesman rested on the observation that "no news is good news." The silence was interpreted as an indication the German warning the ship would be sunk has not materialized. The vessel, under command of Capt. E. A. Chelton, was known to have radioed the Maritime Commission Friday.

So far as is known, her radio was silent yesterday. Positions of the ship and of the vessels hurrying to her side were cloaked in official secrecy.

Firemen Extricate Elephant in Way She'll Never Forget

Cincinnati, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—Rescuers who had wheedled and coaxed for 24 hours trying to get Myrtle, a 5,500-pound performing elephant, out of the 12-foot hole she had broken through the stage floor of the Shubert Theater, found success in coercion late today.

Myrtle lumbered, squealing, up an incline to safety while the fire department played streams from high-pressure hoses on on her hindquarters.

Manager Henry Sommers of the Shubert, who tried everything from the lever principle to psychiatry to get Myrtle out, stroked his brow with a handkerchief and went home to get some sleep.

"Myrtle is an elephant, and she will never forget the experience," he said. "Neither will I."

Remington Rand Denied Stay in Labor Case

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today denied the application of Remington Rand, Inc., for a stay pending hearing on an injunction to enjoin the National Labor Relations Board and the Remington Rand Joint Protective Board of the District Council, Office Equipment Workers (A. F. of L.), from prosecuting a complaint that the corporation was fostering a company union.

The denial was made withoff an opinion.

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Beauty Queens of New Market

Miss Lorraine Liskey (left) will represent New Market, Va., in the sixth annual Shenandoah Valley beauty contest to be held at New Market November 3. Miss Corrine Foltz (right) was the runner-up in city contest held Friday night. Jane Tidler, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tidler, was chosen Miss Little New Market

Tait 'Tirade' Derided by Nice As Maryland G.O.P. Pot Boils

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 7.—Reports of a split between former Gov. Harry W. Nice and A. E. Weller, Maryland's Republican national committeeman, and a slashing attack by Nice on Galen L. Tait, his long-time party foe, set the Free State G. O. P. a-boil today.

Weller, the reports said, disapproved certain municipal appointments given Republicans last Monday by Mayor Howard W. Jackson. Several Weller-backed incumbents were ousted to make room for Nice-supported men, party sources explained.

Close on these reports came the former governor's anticipated reply to a statement by Tait last night calling Nice a "clown collosal."

Tait "Spills Venom"

Tait, former State Republican chairman and long-time collector of internal revenue for Maryland, sarcastically pledged support to Nice's Senatorial campaign provided he was convinced the country needed a "Senate full of Harry W. Nices."

"It requires more intelligence to be a successful clown than he (Tait) may ever hope to possess," Nice retorted, "and I would much prefer being a clown than a sour, disgruntled misanthrope, spillin g venom in all directions."

The former executive pictured Tait as a man who, during 20 years as head of the G. O. P. in Maryland, brought the party to a low ebb.

"When he came into that office, we controlled the house of delegates, the city council, had four or five congressmen, a United States senator, and elected officers all over Maryland," Nice's statement said.

"When he was removed some five years ago, we had but one single elected officer, and that was a lone councilman in Baltimore city. Had we continued Tait, we should probably have lost even that councilman."

Defeat Pointed Out

"When he offered himself for the first and only time as a candidate for public office in the last senatorial primary," Nice continued, "he was repudiated overwhelmingly by the voters of the Republican party throughout the State, being defeated by Judge Leser who had but six days in which to make a campaign.

"When this 'Little Sir Echo' sang 'In the Valley,' the party voters refused to respond with the answer 'Yoo Hoo'."

Nice asserted Tait was "resentful" because "he was suddenly separated from the public payroll" after 20 years "and forced for the first time in his life to work for a living."

He dismissed the Tait statement as "another . . . inane and wholly senseless tirade," adding his opponent was "always tiresome, sometimes amusing, but never dangerous."

Snead Elected Head of State Realtors' Body

A. C. Jones, Jr., Arlington Is Named One of Vice Presidents

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 7.—George B. Snead, of Richmond, chairman of the legislative committee, was elected president of the Virginia Real Estate Association at the closing business session of the realtors, in convention today at Ocean View.

Five vice-presidents were elected: Robert F. Baldwin, jr., of Norfolk, realtor member of the legislature; John W. Jones, of Newport News; G. H. Wilkins, of Lynchburg; L. I. Rush, of Roanoke, and Ashton C. Jones, jr., of Arlington.

Otto Hollowell was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Routine business, following a conference breakfast, presided over by Hunter A. Hogan, of Norfolk, brought the session to a close.

At the conference breakfast Joseph A. Herbert, jr., of Washington, D. C., conducted a sales clinic in which a number of realtors took part, including Henry C. Morris, of Arlington, and Col. C. C. Goisseau, of Richmond, secretary of the Virginia Real Estate Commission.

James C. Downs, jr., of Chicago, president of the American Institute of Property Management, made the principal address of the meeting at a banquet last night, presenting his views on the present outlook for real estate.

Downs asserted that the European war had "unlosed forces of speculation to the extent that the United States is having a boom without a basis."

Real estate values, he said, would retain their integrity, even during a "boom that is just now assuming great proportions."

Poland Declared Harder Hit by War Than Verdun

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—A professional photographer who remained in Warsaw until September 21, said on his return to the United States today he had "never seen a more deadly war" than the one he left in Poland.

"There were more dead by far than during the most hectic days of Verdun, when I served with the French ambulance corps," said Julien Bryan. "Civilians were much harder hit than Polish military forces."

Bryan returned aboard the Swedish American liner Bergensfjord with 500 still pictures and 6,000 feet of film showing the destruction of the Polish capital.

"During the last two weeks I was the only American photographer left in Warsaw," he related. "I stayed there only because I couldn't get out."

Virginia M. E. Unit Set to Dissolve

Special Dispatch to The Post

Danville, Va., Oct. 7.—The old Virginia Methodist Conference will meet here on Tuesday and Wednesday in final sessions to close up the records and to adjourn sine die.

The meeting will be held at Main Street Methodist Church and over it will preside Bishop W. W. Peele. On October 16 the new and much larger Virginia Conference provided under unification will come into being at Richmond.

State Manufacturers To See Rare Books

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—Virginia manufacturers during their eighteenth annual meeting here next Friday and Saturday will see the history of printing illustrated in an exhibit of 50 rare books from the library of the late Edward L. Stone, of Roanoke.

The exhibit, to be arranged through the courtesy of the Alderman Library at the University of Virginia, will include a leaf from an original Gutenberg Bible printed in the period 1450-1455. The Gutenberg Bible was the first volume with movable metal type.

High Court Appeal Likely on Route 50

Winchester, Va., Oct. 7.—Probability of an appeal to a justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals for an injunction halting construction of U. S. Route 50 in Clarke County was indicated today by J. Sloan Kuykendall and Harry Benham, counsel retained by a number of taxpayers of Clarke County and the town of Boyce, who are opposed to removal of the highway from its present location.

This procedure appeared likely after a decree by Judge Phillip Williams refused to grant the injunction.

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Full Coverage on the fashion front!

LONG SLEEVED
DINNER DRESS
for a young hearted woman
16.95

One glance and you yearn to wear it! For this is a dress as youthful as one of your daughter's, but with a "wrapped up" look to make it a bit more sophisticated. Hint of back fullness, bustle tie belt and drapery softly pulled into a placque of shirring. A dress you'll wear to concerts, to parties and never tire of it!

Black, fuchsia, moss green, flare red, royal. Mallinson's Kismet* rayon crepe made of Celafil* the new abraded Celanese* yarn.

Lansburgh's—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Wonderfully Shirred
WOOL JERSEY
16.95

"Jerosa" wool jersey — not jersey as you knew it in school days, but with a caressing new softness. For lo, turn it inside out, and it's rayon satin backed.

Robert Piquet is responsible for the divinely flattering horseshoe yoke in the frock. Black, vineyard wine, moss green. Misses' sizes.

Lansburgh's—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Have MISS DOROTHY SIMMONE, stylist in our corset department (Monday through Wednesday) "Formfit" you to the new princess scissors silhouette! Waistline sharply in . . . bust high and divided . . . hips smoothly curved.

"Starmaker"
A new "Day 'n' Dusk"
DRESS for Women
6.95

From our Economy Shop where so many sparkling fashions abound! A thoroughly comfortable "corseted" dress with little stones twinkling on trapunto work. Rayon crepe in black or vineyard wine. 16½ to 24½.

Lansburgh's—Economy Shop Second Floor

FORMFIT
Princess Silhouette
FOUNDATION
10.00

A foundation to give your new frocks the shapely, lovely lines of their design. One to pull you in at the waist, to achieve a moulded, flowing look through the torso. Rayon and cotton batiste and lastex.

Other Formfit Foundations . . . . . 3.50 to 12.50

Lansburgh's—Corset Dept.—Third Floor

What's on Your List?
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And especially important now that it's Anniversary time at Lansburgh's. Use just like cash for anything you desire from foundations to frocks. Details, Credit Office, 6th Floor.

33,746 Join Red Cross in D. C. Drive

Polish Alliance Gives $150,000 for Relief Of War Sufferers

District Red Cross Roll Call recruits rose to 33,746 yesterday, on the tenth day of the drive to obtain 125,000 members.

National headquarters also announced receipt of $150,000 from the Polish National Alliance to be used for relief in Poland, and the shipment of the first cargo of surgical dressing for European war victims.

All 789 employes of the Palais Royal Department Store signed up for the roll call yesterday. An honor certificate was presented to W. F. Hisey, manager, by Maxine, vocalist appearing this week at the Capitol Theater.. The enrollment was obtained by J. K. Althaus, chairman of the roll call department store unit.

Other Enrollments

Other 100 per cent enrollments yesterday included Mrs. Cook's School, Group Hospitalization, National Fertilizer Association, Dennison Vocational School, American Battle Monuments Commission, Public Relations Division of the Bureau of Reclamation, office of Federal Works Administration, John S. Jacobsen, Inc., 1412 F street northwest.

At Griffith Stadium today, Red Cross volunteers will enroll players of the Redskins and Brooklyn Dodgers just before game time. General Chairman Edgar Morris yesterday gave the following standing of divisions:

Government, Admiral Ray Spear, chairman, 22,905, last year 21,289; financial, Ord Preston, chairman, 1,994, last year 1,871; professional, E. Barrett Prettyman, chairman, 1,775, last year 1,039; utilities, Dr. William McClellan, chairman, 1,474, last year 1,305; general business, Charles A. Robinson, chairman, 2,822, last year, 4,067; residential, Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, chairman, 1,063, last year 1,157; booths, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, chairman, 1,758, last year 1,205; special gifts 155, last year 150.

Of the 131,000 Government employes in the District, 22,905, or approximately 17 per cent, have enrolled to date, according to Admiral Spear.

Poles Supply Fund

F. X. Swietlik and I. Karol Rozmarek, officials of the Polish National Alliance, fraternal society of Americans of Polish descent, yesterday handed a $150,000 check to Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross. The American Red Cross has already appropriated from its own funds $50,000 for relief in Poland.

Red Cross headquarters announced 99 cases of gauze and bandages had been sent to Europe. A second shipment of women's and children's clothing and layettes for infants is now being assembled in a New York warehouse. There will be more than 30,000 garments in the second shipment, produced by women volunteers in 24 Red Cross chapters, including the District.

Seven hundred Red Cross chapters in the United States are making clothing, socks and sewing hospital garments to be used in the European war relief program. Twenty-one chapters are turning out bandages.

Capitol Theater Singer Helps Red Cross Campaign

Maxine, featured singer with the "Hour of Charm" appearing at the Capitol Theater, yesterday promised to sign up all members of Phil Spitalny's girl orchestra in the American Red Cross Roll Call campaign. With Maxine is J. K. Althouse, business administrator of the Red Cross

D. C. Promotes 4 Firemen; 2 Are Sergeants

Diegelmann, Sharp Reed and Huntington Win Advancement

Two sergeants and two privates in the Fire Department have been promoted one rank by the Commissioners, it was announced yesterday. The promotions are effective October 16.

Sergts. Adam Fabian Diegelmann, of No. 8 Engine, and John Trellis Sharp, of No. 5 Truck, were made lieutenants, and Privates James Henry Reed, of the Rescue Squad, and Robert Tilden Huntington, of No. 19 Engine, sergeants.

Sergt. Diegelmann, commended by the Commissioners for his work in the Kann's warehouse fire and holder of a pay increase for outstanding efficiency, was appointed to the force July 1, 1923. He was advanced to sergeant in 1931. Sergt. Sharpe was appointed to the service July 1, 1925, and also held a pay increase for efficiency. He was promoted to sergeant in 1935.

Private Reed joined the department in 1919 and has been receiving additional pay for outstanding efficiency. Huntington was appointed to the force June 1, 1932.

Last Rites Held For Marumoto, Hawaii Merchant

Funeral services were held yesterday for Tamajiro Marumoto, Hawaiian merchant, who died in Emergency Hospital Thursday. The 75-year-old visitor, in Washington to attend his son's admittance to the bar of the Supreme Court, was struck by a streetcar a week ago Saturday. The son, Masaji Marumoto, Honolulu lawyer, was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court on Monday.

Services were held in Gawler's funeral home, 1700 block Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The ashes will be taken to Hawaii.

Attending services were Delegate and Mrs. Samuel King, of Hawaii; Mrs. Neshio, wife of the president of the Japanese Association, representing the Japanese Embassy; Miss Uyeno and Yona Yama, of the association; Horace M. Sakoda, of Honolulu; K. Tsukino, of New York; T. Okada, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Butler, Charles H. Butler and the following members of the younger Marumoto's Harvard Law School class, Frederick B. Weiner, Charles Kades and Eugene O'Dunne.

Nazi Planes Attack British Mine Sweepers

Copyright by New York Times.

London, Oct. 7.—The admiralty announced that German aircraft attacked two British mine sweepers in the North Sea today without injury or damage to either side.

$10,000 Suit Filed

Keyser, W. a., Oct. 7.—Earl F. Fink has entered suit for $10,000 damages against Russell Cline, charging alienation of his wife's affections. Fink, through H. Gassaway Shores, attorney, charges in addition Cline was responsible for a permanent injury to his wife sustained in an automobile accident.

Scholarship Won

Louise Behrend, of Washington, is among the 60 students awarded graduate fellowships at Juilliard School of Music, New York, it was announced yesterday. Miss Behrend will study violin.

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Mrs. Vickers Dies; Post Ex-Reporter

Nyack, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Mrs. Edith Brownell Vickers, 67, former editor of the woman's page of The New York Sun, and of a woman's section in the New York Sunday Press under Frank Munsey, died yesterday at her home in Grand View on the Hudson. She was the wife of Squire J. Vickers, chief architect of the New York City Board of Transportation.

Mrs. Vickers was active in newspaper work before the World War. Besides working in New York, she had been correspondent for The Washington Post and editor of the Woman's Department of The Christian Science Monitor.

She was born in Toledo, Ohio, and attended the University of Chicago. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Ruth Vickers; a brother, John Brownell, of Chicago, and a sister, Florence Brownell Fowle, wife of Dr. Hubert Fowle, of Thetford, Vt. Funeral services will be held at her home at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Col. Pickering To Be Buried Here

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 7 (AP).—Col. Abner Pickering, 85, U. S. Army, retired, died at Naval Hospital last night of a heart ailment. Services will be held here Monday and burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery near Washington.

Col. Pickering was born in Holland, Ind., and entered West Point in 1874. He was the first military instructor at Purdue University.

Besides his widow, his family includes a daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Mahin, Indianapolis, and a son, Lieut. Col. Woodell A. Pickering, San Antonio, Tex.

475 New Va. Plants

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—The State Department of Labor and Industry reported today that 475 new manufacturing industries have lo-

Burial Tomorrow For Mrs. Sothoron

Services for Mrs. Ann Rebecca Sothoron, 96, will be held tomorrow from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, Thirty-first and M streets northwest, at 2 p. m., with burial in Fairfax, Va. Mrs. Sothoron died Friday at her residence, 2014 I street northwest.

Born in Virginia, Mrs. Sothoron lived in Washington and Baltimore. Surviving her are two sisters, Mrs. Stephen L. Redgrave and Mrs. Robert B. Balluff, both of Washington.

Alpha Omicron Pi To Hold Tea Today

Washington Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will open its season today with a tea at 4 p. m. in the chapter house at the University of Maryland.

Committee in charge of arrangements includes Miss Fredericka Waldman, chairman; Mrs. F. M. Brotherhood, Mrs. William Scull, Miss Margaret Cook, Miss Doris Harlan, Mrs. E. C. Albritton, Mrs. Edward G. Lunn, Mrs. E. A. Edson, Miss Emily Mitchell, Mrs. G. Dwight Mock, Mrs. R. W. Nuss, Miss Sarah Louise Short. At the tea table will be Mrs. Joseph Howarth, Mrs. George Baskerville and Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet.

DIED

ASHE, MARGARET HENRY. On Saturday, October 7, 1939, at her residence, 1512 Park rd. nw., MARGARET HENRY ASHE, wife of the late W. Willard Ashe. Services at the above address on Monday, October 9, at 8 p. m. Interment Raleigh, N. C.

APPLE, IDA. On Friday, October 6, 1939, IDA APPLE, aged 59 years, beloved wife of Jacob Apple and devoted mother of Mrs. Joseph Koffler, Mrs. Louise Weiner, Mrs. Isador Shapiro, Samuel, Stanford and Philip Apple. Funeral services at Bernard Danzansky & Son's funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

BOEPPLE, FERDINAND C. On Friday, October 6, 1939, at his residence, 209 First st. ne., FERDINAND C. BOEPPLE, the beloved husband of Helen R. Boepple. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, October 9, at 1 p. m.; thence to Fort Myer chapel, where services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DANT, JOHN H. On Thursday, October 5, 1939, at his residence, 4215 8th st. nw., JOHN H. DANT, beloved husband of Emma A. Dant and son of the late Charles H. and Martha E. Dant. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, October 9, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

GRAEVES, LEWIS BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. On Friday, October 6, 1939, at his residence, 744 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md., LEWIS BENJAMIN FRANKLIN GRAEVES, the beloved husband of Rosa Mary Graeves and father of Mrs. Edna C. Smith, Mrs. Ethel May Brown and Pearl and Marguerite Graeves. Friends are invited to call at the above residence. Services at the Church of the Assention, Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Sunday, October 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Washington Memorial Park. Arrangements by the Takoma funeral home.

HARLEY, SUSAN. On Thursday, October 5, 1939, at Georgetown University Hospital, Mrs. SUSAN HARLEY (nee Meehan), beloved wife of the late John Harley, mother of the Rev. James L. Harley and Mrs. M. H. Neilan, of Washington, D. C., and Hugh J. Harley, of New York City. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, October 9, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Philadelphia and New York papers, please copy.)

DIED

COSTELLO, ADELE. On Saturday, October 7, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, ADELE COSTELLO, beloved wife of the late Edward Costello and mother of Jeannette Costello Frick and Mabel Costello Walters. Remains resting at the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Notice of funeral later.

COTTER (CARTER), MARY R. On Saturday, October 7, 1939, MARY R. COTTER CARTER, wife of the late Michael Cotter Carter. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, October 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery (Memorial Gate entrance) at 2 p. m.

CULHANE, THOMAS. On Friday, October 6, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, THOMAS CULHANE, beloved husband of Rose Culhane and father of Thomas J. Culhane. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, October 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CULHANE, THOMAS. The members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death at Walter Reed Hospital on Friday, October 6, 1939, of Brother THOMAS CULHANE and are requested to attend the funeral services at the Immaculate Conception Church on Tuesday, October 10, at 9 a. m. The members will meet at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., Monday, October 9, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers for the deceased.
R. F. HANDLEY, G. K.
Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, F. S.

DOXON, WALTER, SR. On Friday, October 6 1939, after a brief illness, at his residence in Wardman Park Hotel, WALTER DOXON, Sr. He is survived by his daughters, Miss Louise Doxon and Mrs. Linus A. Kelly, of Washington, D. C., and his son, Walter Doxon, jr., of Atlantic City, N. J. Services at St. Thomas Apostle Church, Woodley rd. and 27th st. nw., on Monday, October 9, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

FAIRCHILD, MERMETA SHIVELY. On Saturday, October 7, 1939, at her residence, 3707 34th st. nw., MERMETA SHIVELY FAIRCHILD, beloved wife of the late James Robert Fairchild. Services private, at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Hastings, Mich. Please omit flowers.

GAFFANY, ALBERTA FRANCES. On Saturday, October 7, 1939, ALBERTA FRANCES GAFFANY, beloved wife of the late William Thomas Gaffany and mother of Thelma M. and William J. Gaffany, Marie F. Tyser and Dorothy M. Dallaire and sister of Cleveland J. and Pearle A. Cook and Maud A. Fowler. Funeral from her late residence, 1434 A st. ne., on Wednesday, October 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., at 9 a. m., where requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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Drive out Penn. Ave. S.E. to 38th St., right to Suitland Road, and Park. Or phone Spruce 0250 for courtesy car.

DIED

JOHNSON, FRANCIS DeSALES. On Saturday, October 7, 1939, FRANCIS DeSALES JOHNSON, of Berwyn, Md., husband of Lucy C. Johnson. Funeral from Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, October 9. Mass at St. Joseph Church, Morganza, St. Marys County, Md., at 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery.

LEWIS, MARGARETTA P. On Saturday, October 7, 1939, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Emilie L. Eckloff, 6430 Ridge drive, Brookmont, Md., MARGARETTA P. LEWIS. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Interment Martins Ferry, Ohio.

LINGAMFELTER, AMANDA M. On Friday, October 6, 1939, at the residence of her nephew, Charles B. Lingamfelter, 3928 Livingston st. nw., Miss AMANDA M. LINGAMFELTER. Funeral services at her late residence, at Redington, W. Va., on Monday, October 9. Interment at Falling Waters Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

LOUNSBURY, JULIAN A. On Friday, October 6, 1939, at his home, 3140 Highland pl. nw., JULIAN A. LOUNSBURY, beloved husband of Minnie V. O. Lounsbury and father of the Rev. Harold V. O. Lounsbury, of this city. Services at St. Alban's Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts aves., on Monday, October 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McMAHON, ARTHUR J. On Thursday, October 5, 1939, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ARTHUR J. McMAHON, of 2322 First st. nw., beloved husband of the late Hannah McMahon and father of Everett G. and Florence McMahon. Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Monday, October 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Holy Name men of St. Martin's Church will meet at the above funeral home on Sunday, October 8, at 8 p. m. to recite the Rosary.

PAINE, JOHN HOWARD. On Saturday, October 7, 1939, JOHN HOWARD PAINE, the beloved husband of Alice Paine. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PAPPAS, AMALIA. On Saturday, October 7, 1939, at George Washington Hospital, AMALIA PAPPAS, of 100 Madison st. nw., beloved wife of Louis Pappas. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12:30 p. m., October 9. Funeral services at St. Sophia Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SOTHORON, ANN REBECCA. On Friday, October 6, 1939, at her residence, 2014 I st. nw., ANN REBECCA SOTHORON, in her ninety-seventh year, the beloved sister of Mrs. Stephen L. Redgrave and Mrs. Robert B. Balluff, aunt of Omah T. Kremer and Carl B. Balluff. Services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, October 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fairfax, Va.

STUCKY, PAULINE LEMMER. On Saturday, October 7, 1939, at her residence, 36 Drummond ave., Chevy Chase, Md., PAULINE LEMMER STUCKY, wife of the late Emil O. Stucky and beloved mother of Mrs. Thomas C. Billig. Funeral services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 10, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

TOWN, EDITH H. On Friday, October 6, 1939, EDITH H. TOWN, of the Mendota Apts. Memorial services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., on Monday, October 9, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

WAGAR, ERNEST E. On Friday, October 6, 1939, at his residence, 702 19th st. nw., ERNEST E. WAGAR, husband of Clorinda A. Wagar. Services at the above address on Sunday, October 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Ionia, Mich., on Monday, October 9.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker
Sothoron, Ann R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cotter, Carter Mary R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, Francis DeSales	W. W. Chambers Co.
Paine, John Howard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lewis, Margaretta P.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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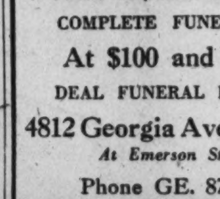

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68th Victim Of '39 Traffic Dies in Hospital

Woman's Neck Broken In Collision Thursday On Way to See Girl

Washington's sixty-eighth traffic victim this year, and the seventh in eight days, was recorded yesterday with the death at Casualty Hospital of Mrs. Carrie Howard, 38, of 907 M street northwest.

A few hours after Mrs. Howard's death a coroner's jury exonerated two men in connection with the death of two aged pedestrians, also victims of accidents last week.

Scores of accidents were reported throughout the city and in nearby counties as streets and highways were jammed with motorists enjoying the summer-like weather. One man was injured seriously. Other accidents resulted mostly in property damage.

Man Hit By Bus

Edward Wells, 73, of 2310 M street northwest, was injured critically in the 1400 block of Thirty-fifth street northwest when he was knocked down by a bus. At Georgetown Hospital, Wells was said to have a fractured skull.

Mrs. Howard's neck was broken when the automobile in which she was riding was overturned in a collision at Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue southeast, Thursday. She lived long enough for her daughter, Dorothy Howard, 18, who is critically ill at Gallinger Hospital, to be brought to her bedside.

Yesterday, doctors said Dorothy's condition was worse. She was notified that her mother died shortly after her visit.

Mrs. Howard was going to see her daughter when the accident happened. Police said she was riding with Clarence Thomas, 38, of the M street address. The other machine was operated by Raymond Holmes, colored, 35, 1635 Kramer street. Both will appear at a coroner's hearing this week.

Accidental Verdicts

At yesterday's inquests, the jury returned verdicts that the victims' deaths were accidental "due to their own negligence."

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald interrupted the hearing in the death of Andrew J. Burgess, 87, of 219 D street northwest, to condemn the position of a street car loading platform at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

After hearing testimony that Burgess walked into the side of an automobile while attempting to reach the sidewalk from the loading platform, Dr. MacDonald declared:

"It's the same old story. Pedestrians must risk their lives to reach a safety point after leaving that platform. There should be a safety zone extending from the loading platform to the sidewalk and it should be protected by pedestrian traffic lights."

Burgess was struck September 16 by an automobile operated by James Spratt, 34, of 1320 Rhode Island avenue northwest. He died Monday of a blood clot brought on by a fractured leg.

84-Foot Walk

Police testified pedestrains are forced to walk either 84 feet in the middle of Pennsylvania avenue from the platform before reaching a safety zone, or they must cross the busy thoroughfare against traffic.

The jury's verdict automatically released Spratt.

In the second case, Edwin C. Coppage, 26, of 644 Massachusetts avenue northwest, a streetcar motorman, was absolved in the death of Tamajiro Maromuto, 75, who came here from Honolulu to witness the admission of his son to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

Maromuto died at Emergency Hospital of a fractured skull and punctured lung six days after he was struck by Coppage's streetcar at Connecticut avenue and S street northwest.

Col. Harry A. Auer, U. S. A., of 2301 Connecticut avenue northwest, who said he was standing in front of the car, testified that Maromuto stepped from a loading platform directly into the path of the trolley.

Cleric Conference To Hold Opening Mass at 10 Today

The opening mass for the year's work of Catholic University Conference of Clerics and Religious will be held at 10 a. m. today at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Father Fidelis O'Rourke of Holy Name College, Brookland, will celebrate the mass. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor P. J. McCormick, vice rector of the university, will preach the sermon. The choir from Atonement Seminary will sing.

After the mass Brother Timothy Donohue, president of the local conference, will read the Crusaders' pledge for mission work, which will be taken by the degelates. About 1,200 are expected at the mass from various religious communities affiliated with the university and from local Catholic schools and academies.

Kennedys Observe Wedding, Ocean Apart

Boston, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary today—but the Atlantic Ocean separated them. They exchanged greetings by radiotelephone.

Mrs. Kennedy received a congratulatory cable message from King George and Queen Elizabeth.

21 Miners Killed In French Explosion

St. Etienne, France, Oct. 7 (AP).—At least 21 coal miners were killed and about 30 injured today by an explosion during the afternoon shift change. Cause of the blast was not determined.

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Seven Sisters Gather for Luncheon and Cards

Post Staff Photo

Seven sisters who have not sat at the same table since 1936 met for luncheon and bridge at the Shoreham Hotel. Six of the sisters, the former Hayden girls, live in the Capital, and the seventh, Mrs. James W. Nelson, of Oakland, Calif., is here on a visit. Left to right, seated—Mrs. R. J. Selman, Mrs. William E. Gladstone, Mrs. Lloyd E. J. Johnston, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Joseph I. Gough. Standing—Mrs. F. W. von Hein and Mrs. F. L. Shekell

Suicide Squad To Give Show At Stadium

Variety Club Will Present Cavalcade Of Thrills and Spills

Automobile accidents will be given the special attention of the Hollywood "Suicide Squad" next Friday and Saturday when the Variety Club presents its Cavalcade of Thrills at Griffith Stadium. Three shows are scheduled; two Friday evening and a Saturday matinee.

The "Suicide Squad" is composed of Hollywood stunt artists who will perform neck-breaking feats in speeding autos and on motorcycles. Besides thrilling the spectators, however, the squad will demonstrate practically every kind of auto accident—rollovers, skids, head-on crashes, blowouts—and then show what to do in each emergency. Traffic experts have praised the show because of the way in which it explains accidents and urges safety measures.

In all, 25 events are planned for the charity show. The program will be divided into three parts, motorized stunts, a rodeo, and trapeze acts. Winners of the New York rodeo will appear in the Washington cavalcade, for bronco busting, riding wild steers, and trick horse riding.

A ladies' auxiliary committee was formed yesterday to assist Variety Club members. Heading the committee is Mrs. Fred Rohrs, with Mrs. Allie Harris as assistant. Other members include: Mrs. Ben Lust, Mrs. Frank Storty, Mrs. Charles Friedman, Mrs. Nate Golden, Mrs. Carlton Duffus, Miss Blanche Hall, Mrs. A. E. Lichtman, Miss Marjorie Dermody, Mrs. Charles Schulman, Mrs. Harriet Parsons, Mrs. Jack Goldberg, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Barney Krutoff, Mrs. Harry Racoosin, Mrs. Phil Lampkin, Mrs. Joseph Kalisky, Mrs. Davis Bornet, Mrs. Herbert Sauber, Mrs. I. Glasser and Mrs. Sidney Lust.

Voters Register In Montgomery

The supervisors of elections of Rockville, Md. said yesterday that in Takoma Park, Silver Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda, during the week, 223 were registered by the Permanent Board of Registry for Montgomery County, and that 173 were Democrats, 36 Republicans, and 14 declined any party affiliation.

At Takoma Park, the registration was 35 Democrats, 12 Republicans and 2 declined; Silver Spring, 79 Democrats, 11 Republicans and 9 declined; Chevy Chase, 9 Democrats and 6 Republicans, and Bethesda, 50 Democrats, 7 Republicans and 3 declined. Regiseration officials will be in session at the cuonty building at Silver Spring from 2 p. m. until 10 p. m. every day next week.

3 Senators, Butler To Speak on Peace

New York, Oct. 7 (INS).—Senators Wheeler, Nye and Clark, and Gen. Smedley D. Butler will address an antiwar mass meeting in Carnegie Hall October 11. The meeting was called by the Citizens National Keep America Out of War Committee which claims more than 1,000 local workers have recruited 25,000 peace workers.

William Griffin, publisher of the New York Enquirer, will preside. The program is to be broadcast by Columbia, National, Mutual and Inter-City Broadcasting companies.

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Delicious, tasty roast whole chicken, stuffed with home-made dressing. Serves 6. 1.50
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Dixie-Hot Fried Chicken....$1.00
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DUpont 3829

Schoolgirls Paint Principal Red and Town Sees Same Color

By the Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Oct. 7.—The Board of Education had before it today testimony that the "lipstick" bus trip of Supervising Principal Edwin Van Keuren affected the prestige of the Flemington school official.

Five girl graduates added to testimony that Van Keuren, accused of incompetence and conduct unbecoming a principal, was brought to his knees, stripped of coat, necktie and shoes, and smeared with lipstick while chaperoning a busload of high school girls from Washington to Flemington.

Martha Drechsler reiterated her story that Van Keuren had sent two women chaperons home with the boys after the annual Senior Class trip to Washington in 1938 and had undertaken to bring the girls home himself. It was on this trip, she said, Van Keuren was decorated with lipstick.

"I just didn't feel the same toward Mr. Van Keuren," Miss Drechsler said.

Van Keuren has denied the charges.

Cross-examined by Harold H. Price, counsel for Van Keuren, Miss Drechsler said the principal had been a "good sport" and what was done was "all in fun."

Pauline L. Stucky, Noted Singer, Dies In Chevy Chase

Mrs. Pauline Lemmer Stucky, noted for many years on the concert and operatic stage as a soprano soloist, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas C. Billig, in Chevy Chase, Md. Services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, in charge of the Rev. H. E. Beatty of Georgetown Lutheran Church.

MRS. STUCKY

In the closing years of the nineteenth century Mrs. Stucky, then Pauline Lemmer, studied voice in the Weimar Conservatory of Music in Berlin. Her husband, who died two years ago in Chevy Chase, was the founder of Pittsburgh's first chain of drug stores. Mrs. Stucky was a member of the Grace Reformed Church in Pittsburgh, of the Order of the Eastern Star, and of the White Shrine of Jerusalem.

Surviving is her daughter, wife of the assistant to the general counsel of the Federal Security Agency, and three grandchildren.

Takoma P.-T. A. Starts Study Class Thursday

A child study class has been voted as a major activity of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Takoma Park (Md.) Elementary School, Mrs. Samuel Mendum, president, said yesterday.

The class, which will be held weekly, will be organized Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium on Philadelphia avenue. It will be open to all parents.

6 Ecuadorean Army Men Die in Air Crash

Quito, Ecuador, Oct. 7 (AP).—Gen. Enrique Ribadeneira, inspector-general of the Ecuadorean army, and five other military men were reported today to have been killed yesterday in a plane crash in the mountains, 50 miles north of Guayaquil.

'That Boy Next Door'

"That Boy Next Door"—a theme suggestive of the approaching Y. M. C. A. membership drive—will be discussed today at 8 p. m. at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church by Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich. "The Key to the World Problem" will be his 11 a. m. topic.

turn to the Real Estate Section of today's Post for home values
SECTION V

Scientist Tells How Columbus Missed Mayas; Muffed Big Chance by Ignoring Indian Canoe

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Oct. 7.—The theory that Columbus disregarded glaring signposts pointing to continental America on his fourth voyage of discovery, and thereby missed finding the fabulous Mayan empire, was advanced today.

Dr. Franz Blom, director of Middle American Research Institute of Tulane University, who took the great discoverer to task for his error in judgment, said that through it Columbus missed his "supreme opportunity."

Off Honduras, Blom related, "the aged, discredited Columbus came face to face with his supreme opportunity."

Turned Wrong Way

"A great dugout appeared," Blom continued. "Aboard were natives with wares from a brilliantly civilized empire. Its temple and palaces, advanced astronomers, mathematicians, engineers, artists, agriculturists and manufacturers made it the Greece of America.

"Had Columbus turned west, whence the canoe had come, he would have discovered this empire, astonished Christendom, enriched Spain, and extricated himself from the very doghouse of distrust and disfavor.

"Instead, Columbus turned east," Blom said.

Columbus' Son Quoted

The Mayan research explorer who spent many years in Mexico and Central America tracing out the civilization of the great Mayan empire continued:

"The admiral's fleet had touched at one of the bay islands off the coast of Honduras, and, his son, Ferdinand, tells us, 'fortune so ordered it that a canoe as long as a galley, and all of one tree, put in there, being loaded with commodities brought from the westward.'

"As Ferdinand relates, these included quilts; cotton shirts without sleeves, curiously wrought and dyed of several colors; large sheets in which the Indian women wrapped themselves as the women of Grenada used to do; long wooden swords with a channel on each side, where the edge should be in which there were sharp edges of flint, and hatchets to cut down like those of stone the other Indians use, but that these were of copper; also some bells of the same metal.

Must Have Been Mayas

"Who, if not Maya, could those Indians have been? whence, if not from the wonderful Maya area of southern Mexico, Yucatan, El Salvador, Honduras, and Guatemala, could they have come?

"Now, would you not say that any thorough going explorer would have followed up the clue afforded by all that?

"Had Columbus done so and landed in Yucatan he might have met astronomers whose calendar far excelled in accuracy the one he knew; mathematicians who had worked out the place-value of numerals and whose employment of zero antedated its use in the Old World by more than 500 years; engineers who could transport immense blocks of stone great distances though they had no draught animals and no knowledge of the wheel; and sculptors who fashioned their superb masterpieces without metal tools.

Obsessed With India Idea

"To satisfy royal greed, he would have found gold.

"But, instead of following up the clue, Columbus let the Indians go and went on rolling down to nowhere in particular. Why?

"Partly, of course, it was because the idea of finding somewhere along this Caribbean shore a short cut to India still obsessed his mind. Much more, however, it was because, though a hero and a genius and fit for a hundred things, he had never learned to think as we moderns do, nor had anybody else at the time."

Leonard Wood Memorial Asks War on Leprosy

"All nations should engage in this war." That challenge came yesterday from the Leonard Wood Memorial which is fighting "a world war on leprosy," as its officers called attention to the late Gen. Wood's birthday anniversary tomorrow as a fitting time for more citizens to take part in the work.

"This battle is being fought for the resurrection of millions, not their destruction. All nations should join forces against an enemy who is even now attacking over 3,000,000 helpless, suffering human beings," said the statement from the Memorial offices in New York. Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State, is chairman of the trustees, who include Dwight F. Davis, of Washington.

Gen. Wood, physician and soldier, first Governor of Cuba and later Governor General of the Philippines, sounded the keynote, "Just tell America the facts. Its people will not fail to respond to the pitiful cry of the leper."

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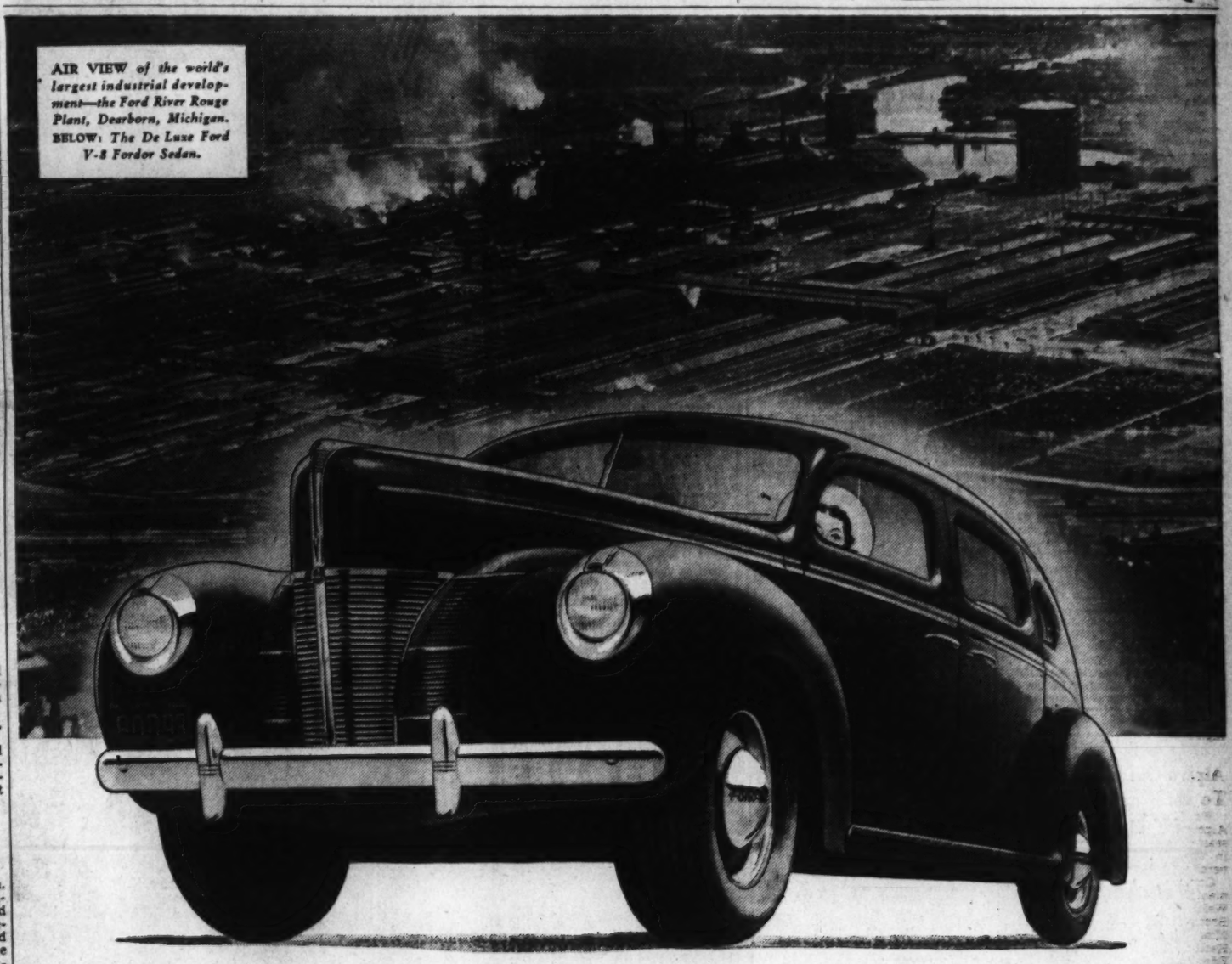
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6. Two-way adjustable driver's seat
7. New-type resilient front seat backs
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FOR CONVENIENCE
9. New Finger-Tip Gearshift
10. Engine more accessible
11. Two-spoke steering wheel
*On 85-hp models only
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14. New instrument panel
FOR SILENCE
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17. Curved disc wheels
18. Improved drums for big Ford hydraulic brakes
FOR SAFETY
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20. Dual windshield wipers at base of windshield
21. Larger battery and generator
22. Battery Condition Indicator on all models
NOW ON DISPLAY AT ALL FORD DEALERS

Steel Workers Vote to Strike Here Monday

Walkout of 200 on Wage Demands Will Delay U. S. Buildings

Woes on the District construction front doubled overnight yesterday when 200 workers in reinforced steel were ordered to strike tomorrow morning after a parley between officials of the local and Concrete Contractors Association failed to reach an agreement on wage demands.

Together with the scheduled walkout of 200 members of the Drivers, Chauffeurs and Helpers Union, which is involved in a dispute with a second A. F. of L. unit, the Operating Engineers Union, the new strike is expected to affect practically all building activity in the city.

An official of the Washington Building Trades Council pointed out that a walkout by the Reinforced Steel Workers Union undoubtedly would delay work on the Social Security Board and Federal Offices (Census) buildings, already two months behind schedule because of recent strikes by carpenters, sand and gravel workers and plumbers.

Arthur Crory, business agent for the steel workers, said that the union's agreement with the contractors had run out June 1 and that since that date negotiations have been kept up in an attempt to settle wage differences. He called the strike, he said, after yesterday's conference failed to bring a solution.

Truck Drivers Stand Pat

Meanwhile, the truck drivers were standing pat on their decision to walk out Monday morning unless 70 drivers on concrete mixing trucks switched their allegiance from the operating engineers to the driver's union.

The truck drivers have been backed in the dispute with the engineers by the Washington Building Trades Council—which includes 27 A. F. of L. affiliates—but the council's parent body, the A. F. of L. Building Trades Department, ordered the District council to ban the strike.

A union leader here said that while a sympathy strike on the part of the other building unions was not likely Monday, the two strikes by themselves could seriously hold up building operations.

Fifth and final arbitration hearing in a dispute between the Greyhound Lines and the Amalgamated Street Railway and Electric Workers Union, Local No. 1098, was held yesterday. The Arbitration Board, Marcus Dow, Arthur Raymond and H. Winship Wheatley, sr., is expected to announce a decision in about ten days.

The union is seeking reinstatement of two drivers discharged after allegedly speeding; and return of bonuses to 12 other drivers.

Anne McCormick Declares Hitler Speech 'Imperious'

Copyright by New York Times.

New York, Oct. 7.—Hitler's peace proposals, as advanced in his Reichstag speech, constitute an "imperious demand" that Great Britain and France accept the "new order he and Stalin intend to set up in eastern Europe" and leaves the Allies with no alternative but to reject them flatly, Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick, of the editorial staff of the New York Times, declared today.

Addressing the Foreign Policy Association, Mrs. McCormick said Hitler offered no concessions in his peace proposals to "save the face" of Great Britain and France and bluntly declared "settle on my terms or we shall fight to the finish."

Vera M. Dean, director of the association's research department, who has recently returned from Europe, contended that the German-Soviet pact, while temporarily giving Hitler the "top hand" in diplomatic moves attending the war, would in the end prove to be his undoing.

Sheriff Blames Killer's Escape On Hidden Pistol

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 7 (AP).—State troopers hunting life-termer Richard G. Gallogly and his blonde bride were puzzled tonight over their flight in the motor car of a prison inspector from a deputy sheriff who didn't shoot.

Commissioner Lon Sullivan reported R. A. Matthews, the deputy, stood by with a .32-caliber pistol in one pocket while the 29-year-old convict, who pleaded guilty to murder in the holdup-slaying of a drug store clerk 11 years ago. Turned a transfer assignment into an escape last night.

Matthews had been hired by Gallogly's socially prominent family, with State assent, to guard the prisoner during months in which he was under treatment in an Atlanta Hospital for respiratory trouble.

"He said he did not try to shoot," Sullivan said, "because Gallogly was armed (with a smuggled pistol), the woman was in the car and his (Gallogly's) mother was standing by the road."

Magnifier Guards Letters

Historical documents and valuable manuscripts can be exhibited under a special glass which prevents their deterioration from light.

Col. Smith, Last Canal Builder, To Leave Army

Two-Time Football Captain at West Point Retires After 42 Years

Col. Walter D. Smith, last of the "Canal builders," twice West Point football captain and Army historian, will conclude 42 years of active Army service next month and retire to his home in Arlington, Va.

COL. SMITH

Orders issued by the War Department yesterday announced the impending retirement of the former All-American football star and one time chief of the Army War College College's historical section here. In accordance with a special act of Congress promoting Army officers who participated in building the Panama Canal, he will be advanced to brigadier general, the last of a handful of men so honored.

Born in Cumberland, Md., in 1875, Col. Smith attended St. John's College in Annapolis before going to West Point. He played four years of football at the little Maryland school and four years mor eat the Military Academy, being elected team captain in both 1900 and 1901. Later he coached the West Point team.

Soon after finishing at West Point, Smith saw active service against in Philippine insurrection, participating in the "clean-up" of Batangas as a cavalry lieutentant. He served on the Mexican border in 1916 and went to France early in the World War. During most of the war, he was chief of the organization and equipment division, at A. E. F. headquarters at Chaumont.

Since the war, Col. Smith has commanded Field Artillery troops, been a mathematics instructor at West Point, and as chief of the War College historical section, for several years handled the preparation of the voluminous history of the World War, now nearing completion.

An officer of the French Legion of Honor, Col. Smith is also a member of the Italian Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus, and holds a Meritorious Service Citation from Gen. Pershing. He has one daughter married to an Army captain and a son at West Point. He will live at 1805 Army and Navy Drive, bordering on the Army-Navy Country Club in Arlington.

Chandler Gives Umbrella to Barkley at Rally

Mount Sterling, Ky., Oct. 7 (AP).—Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler, slated to be elevated Monday to the Senate seat of the late M. M. Logan, today presented an umbrella to Senate Majority Leader Barkley, whom he sought to unseat last year.

Barkley responded:

"I thank Gov. Chandler for this 'umbrella of appeasement.' I accept it to show you that I am not a Hitler and return it to him in the same spirit that Grant returned Lee's sword after Appomattox."

Speaking at a rally for Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson, his automatic successor if Chandler resign to enter the Senate, the Governor pledged that "if I am called to a wider field of service," he will "uphold the hands" of President Roosevelt and Senator Barkley.

Health Committee Will Give Tea

Clergymen of Montgomery County, Md., and all organizations of Silver Spring will be guests tomorrow at the annual tea of the Silver Spring Public Lay Health Committee from 3 to 5 p. m. in the health center of the county building on Georgia avenue.

Mrs. Hugo Winkler is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frank Nuemann, chairman of the organization, and Mrs. Charles Krueger, jr. Among the wives of local physicians who will preside will be Mrs. H. H. Howlett, Mrs. Claude Mitchell, Mrs. J. Marion Bankhead, Mrs. William J. Kettler and Mrs. William D. Aud.

Appeals Court Gets TVA Case

Cincinnati, Oct. 7 (AP).—The fight of Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, of Yellow Springs, Ohio, deposed chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, against the TVA and board members Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal, reached the Sixth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today.

Morgan appealed a decision of U. S. District Judge George C. Taylor, of Knoxville, dismissing his action on the grounds he had failed to prove his claim.

Navy to Improve Brooklyn Shipway

Preparing for construction of the 45,000-ton battleship Iowa, the Navy awarded a $407,864 contract yesterday for improvement of Shipways No. 2 at the Broklyn Navy Yard to the I. B. Miller Contracting Corporation, Long Island City, N. Y.

Congress provided funds to extend and strengthen the ways for the new ship, one of two which may be the world's largest.

Dent, Fowler Considered for D. C. Assessor

Commissioners Hope To Promote Employe From Ranks to Job

Prominently mentioned for the position of District Tax Assessor are Edward A. Dent, District surveyor, and Walter L. Fowler, assistant corporation counsel, it was disclosed yesterday.

It was understood the Commissioners would like to name as a successor to Fred D. Allen, tax assessor, who died last week, a District employe "up from the ranks." Dent, who served as assistant surveyor to Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, when Hazen was surveyor, has been a member of the land purchase committee.

Fowler has been assigned to handle real estate condemnations for the District and is regarded as capable. Other men mentioned are Deputy Assessor Charles A. Russell and M. C. Fitzgerald, assistant assessor.

In the meantime, the Commissioners have before them the names of the members of the board of assistant assessors of real estate. They are Benjamin F. Adams, L. S. Johnson, Daniel H. Edwards, Lloyd F. Gaines and H. D. Scantlin. The board of assistant assessors of personal property includes Charles A. Russell, Augustus Willige, Edward B. Fletcher, and A. B. Evans.

College Group to Meet

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 7.—The West Virginia Federation of College Students will meet at Shepherd State Teachers College here October 26, 27 and 28, Dr. W. H. S. White, president of the college, announced today.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Oct. 7—7:30 p. m.

Weather Conditions

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds becoming southerly.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in extreme west portion Sunday, followed by local showers in extreme west portion Sunday afternoon or night; Monday fair.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in extreme west portion Sunday, followed by local showers in extreme northwest portion Sunday afternoon or night; Monday fair.

Weather Conditions

The disturbance that was over Colorado Friday night is advancing northeastward, being central over Iowa. Dest Moines, 1002.4 millibars (29.63 inches), with a trough extending southwestward to the Rio Grande Valley. Pressure is also low over Colorado and Arizona. Pressure is high in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, Charleston, S. C., 1018.3 millibars (30.07 inches), with a wedge extending north-northeastward to northern New York. Binghamton, 1018.6 millibars (30.08 inches). Another high-pressure area is moving eastward over northeastern North Dakota, Devils Lake 1014.2 millibars (29.95 inches), and on the North Pacific Coast, North Head Wash., 1021.7 millibars (30.17 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the South Pacific States, the middle Plateau, the southern Rocky Mountain region, and in the lower Ohio, the Missouri and middle Mississippi valleys. Temperatures have risen in the upper Mississippi Valley, the upper Lake region, eastern Montana, and in the interior of northern California, while they have fallen in the Plains States and the middle and southern Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 60; 2 a. m., 58; 4 a. m., 56; 6 a. m., 53; 8 a. m., 63; 10 a. m., 74; 12 noon, 83; 2 p. m., 84; 4 p. m., 85; 6 p. m., 80; 8 p. m., 69; 10 p. m., 65. Highest, 87; lowest, 53.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 83; 1:30 p. m., 38; 7:30 p. m., 79. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 10.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 93.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 847 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1 1939, 25 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.22 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1939, 2.26 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night, Fri.	7:30 Sat. p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	87	53	79	....
Asheville, N. C.	83	52	70	0.04
Atlanta, Ga.	89	63	77	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	84	62	71	....
Baltimore, Md.	89	56	71	....
Birmingham, Ala.	88	60	74	....
Birmarck, N. Dak.	51	35	52	....
Boston, Mass.	73	58	66	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	68	45	56	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	61	37	57	....
Chicago, Ill.	84	58	80	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	91	51	75	....
Cleveland, Ohio	85	48	66	....
Dallas, Tex.	91	74	88	....
Davenport, Iowa	89	55	83	....
Denver, Colo.	60	46	58	....
Des Moines, Iowa	91	60	80	....
Detroit, Mich.	75	46	64	....
Duluth, Minn.	63	49	54	....
Galveston, Tex.	87	74	79	....
Helena, Mont.	50	31	49	....
Huron, S. Dak.	65	43	57	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	84	57	76	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	85	61	76	....
Kansas City, Mo.	98	75	92	....
Little Rock, Ark.	91	67	79	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	94	55	62	0.08
Louisville, Ky.	88	62	79	....
Marquette, Mich.	77	45	51	....
Memphis, Tenn.	89	66	80	....
Miami, Fla.	88	79	81	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	70	52	66	....
Mobile, Ala.	88	68	79	....
New Orleans, La.	83	70	76	....
New York, N. Y.	79	60	72	....
Norfolk, Va.	88	63	72	....
North Platte, Nebr.	64	35	54	....
Omaha, Nebr.	78	53	71	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	81	59	76	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	82	54	76	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	83	55	75	....
Portland, Me.	71	56	61	....
Portland, Oreg.	89	43	59	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	55	36	51	....
St. Louis, Mo.	92	66	82	0.10
Salt Lake City, Utah.	60	43	58	....
San Antonio, Tex.	93	73	87	....
San Diego, Calif.	65	57	62	0.62
San Francisco, Calif.	67	54	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	60	47	53	....
Savannah, Ga.	87	60	72	....
Seattle, Wash.	63	37	52	....
Springfield, Ill.	89	61	81	0.30
Tampa, Fla.	88	63	80	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	91	72	83	....

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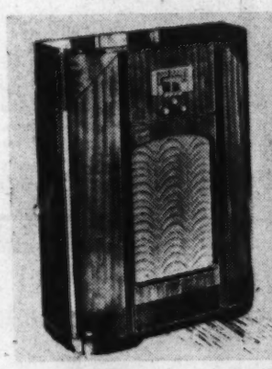

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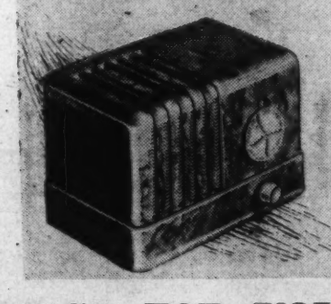

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G. E. SPINNER WASHER
—with Efficient Spin-Basket Dryer

99.95 Just think, it washes . . . rinses . . . blues and then damp dries your wash in far less time and with far less effort than you thought possible. Featuring many time and labor saving devices

- *G. E. Activator that washes your clothes thoroughly, but gently to a snowy whiteness*
- *Spin-Basket that quickly damp-dries your clothes*
- *Duo-Drive mechanism that requires no oiling, and is practically trouble-free for life*
- *Porcelain enamel tubs, easy to clean*
- *Quiet operation, easy on the nerves*

A modern, streamlined model finished in white baked enamel and with a capacity of 8 pounds. Come in and see it demonstrated.

Washers—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

NO MONEY DOWN
On approved credit. Convenient monthly payments plus small carrying charge.

Use Our Modern Parking Building at the Rear of the Store

Washington Building
MADRILLON
15th and M. Y. Ave.

Make It the Madrillon
For Sunday Dinner

With its tempting Menus catering to your individual taste.

Beginning at $1 Served from 5 to 10

Beginning at 7:30 Dancing—music by Carr and Don of The Madrillon, continuing through Dinner and Supper to 1 a.m.

Never a cover charge and no minimum at The Madrillon

MATHUSHEK Spinet Grand

Built by skilled craftsmen who have maintained its high reputation since 1863, the Mathushek Spinet Grand is not only a beautiful piece of furniture but also a good, durable musical instrument. Colonial model pictured, but it is also available in other popular period styles. Write or phone for catalog NAtional 4730.

KITT'S
1330 G Street

BABY SALE!

HECHT MONTH

Our Greatest Storewide Savings of the Season!!

Boys' 3-Piece Coat Sets

$5.88

Reg. $7.95. All-wool fleeces and tweeds. Full lined zipper leggings. 2 to 6 years.

Carter's Shirts Specially Priced

54c

"Jiffon" style: cotton, 10% wool mixtures. Long or short sleeves. Infants' sizes. Hecht Month Value!

Cotton Knit Training Pants

19c

Heavy cotton swiss rib pants with yoke front, elastic back. 1 to 6 yrs.

Boys' 1.59 to 1.99 Wash Suits

99c.

Poplin broadcloth blouses, some cotton corduroy shorts. Thrilling Hecht Month Value!

Tots' $19.50 Coat Sets

$12.88

Coat, hat, bib-front leggins. English fitted type coat with rayon velvet collar. Dark Wyanotte woolens. 3 to 6.

Toddlers' $7.95 3-Pc. Coat Sets

$5.88

Glo-Down bonnet, coat and leggins. Princess style, angora or rayon velvet trimmed. Pastel and street shades. 1 to 3.

Toddlers' 4-Pc. Coat Outfits

$4.88

Wool-top fleece, double-breasted coat, hat, leggings for boys and girls. Copen, navy, brown. 1 to 3 year size.

Infants' and Tots' Shop—Second Floor

Tots' 3-Pc. Snow Suits

$4.48

Double-breasted and zip-front models. Plain and plaid combinations. Fully lined ski pants. 3 to 8!

Toddlers' Wash Dresses

99c

Jumper effect styles, waistline and Princess models. Broadcloth. 1 to 3.

Robe 'n' Hood Sample Buntings

1.58

1.99 to 2.99 Values! Cotton blanket cloth, ribbon trim; zip fronts.

Corduroy Overalls

74c

For 2 to 8-year-olds. Many colors. Made with bib tops; adjustable straps.

Cotton Knit Polo Shirts; sizes 2 to 8.

38c

KLEINERT'S SHEETS

White Stockenette Sheets

18x18-In. Reg. 39c **27c**
18x27-In. Reg. 59c **43c**
27x36-In. Reg. $1.00 ..... **77c**
36x45-In. Reg. $1.65 ..... **$1.24**
36x54-In. Reg. $2.00 ..... **$1.68**
Hot Water Bottles . . . Reg. 79c. Factory rejects **38c**

BABY FURNITURE

Reg. $3.95 Wicker Basket with Scales **2.88**
Reg. $1.59 Canvas Auto Seats **99c**
Reg. $3.99 Enamel Metal Tray with scale **$2.88**

CANNON TOWELS

16x22-In. Cotton Knit Towels **19c**
36x36 Towel and Wash Cloth Sets.. **38c**
36x36 Terry Knit Bath Towels **48c**
2 Wash Cloths in package **12c**

DIAPERS

Birdseye Cloth Diapers . . . 27x27-In. Doz. **94c**
Gauze Diapers, 20x40-in. Doz. ... **$1.45**

MISCELLANEOUS

Reg. $1.99 Tray and 4 Hand-Painted Jars **$1.74**
Comb and Brush Sets. Reg. 79c. Hand-painted **48c**
Reg. $1.25 High Chair Pads . . . Waterproof **88c**
Baby Bathinette Compact Tub and Canvas Dressing Table **$1.28**
3-Pc. Bootee Sets, Sacque bonnet and bootees **84c**
Toddlers' Sweaters. Wool, and wool and rayon **97c**

BABY BEDDING

30x40 Regular 59c Cotton Wrapping Blankets (seconds) **38c**
Rayon Satin Comforts. Cotton filled. Crib size **$1.99**
Celanese Rayon Comforts. Filled with white duck down. Crib size. ... **$3.95**
Reg. $1.50 All Down Filled Baby Pillows **97c**
Reg. $1.00 Feather and Down Pillows **78c**
12x16-In. Kapok Filled Pillows **23c**
$1.95 Allon Feather-Weight Mattress Covers. Factory rejects. Crib size .. **$1**
Reg. $1 and $1.25 Esmond Cotton Crib Blankets **78c**
Reversible Crib Blankets. Pink and Blue **94c**
Reg. $1.79 Mattress Covers **$1.44**
95c Pequot Muslin Crib Sheets, 45x77-in. **74c**

COLONIAL DAME MUSLIN SHEETS

By Fruit of The Loom

85c 45x77-in. sheets **64c**
95c 54x81-in. sheets **74c**

INFANTS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

$5.50 Play Yard

$3.99

Collapsible, with heavy corner posts, slatted floor and counting beads on two sides. Of hardwood, finished in waxed birch.

Invest in Twin Insurance

If your "blessed event" is twins, we'll duplicate the layette you bought.

SAMPLE SALE! KNIT GOODS

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

$1.59 Bootee Sets..... **84c**
$1.99 and $2.99 Bootee sets **$1.18**
$2.99 4-Pc. Leggin Sets. **$1.88**
29c to 79c Bootees ..... **12c to 23c**
59c Suspender Pants.... **28c**
$1.99 Tots' Sweaters ... **$1.33**
$1.59 and $1.99 Baby Sweaters **97c**
79c to 1.99 Bonnets..... **54c to 97c**
79c to $1.59 Sacques..... **54c to 74c**
$1.99 and $2.99 Pantie Sets ..... **$1.33 to $1.97**
$1.15 Shawls..... **68c**
$1.99 Shawls **$1.33**
$1.99 Blanket Shawls.. **$1.33**
$1.59 Tots' Sweaters..... **97c**

Sample Sale! 79c to 1.15 Values

Handmade Wearables

1/3 to ½ off

at 54c

Handmade and hand-embroidered in the Phillipines . . . home of fine needlework. Baby and toddlers' dresses, gertrudes, creepers, nightgowns, bibs, pillow cases . . . with tucks, scalloping and other dainty details.

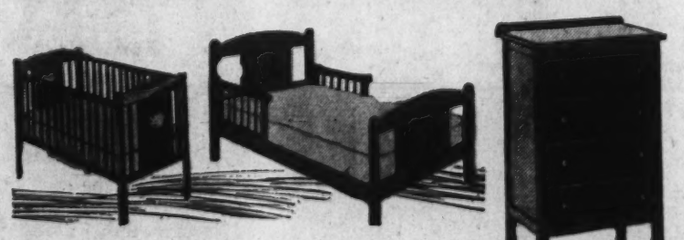
at 99c

1.59 to 1.99 Values

Dresses, pillow cases, sheet sets, bobby suits, gertrudes, creepers of batiste or broadcloth. Handmade, hand-embroidered, tucked and scalloped. Sizes 6 mos., 1 and 2 years.

Second Floor

No Phone Orders



$10.95 Gem Crib

$7.99

Decorated panels, with closely set spindles, drop-side and fine link spring. Maple or waxed birch finished hardwood.

8.95 Innerspring Mattress, $5.49

19.95 Youth's Bed

$13.99

Heavy maple-finished gumwood bed with removable half sides and resilient steel spring. For youngsters two to ten.

12.95 Innerspring Mattress, 8.99

Sturdy $8.95 4-Drawer Chest

$6.99

Use as infant's chest or for general utility purposes. Sturdily constructed maple-finished hardwood.

Infants' Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

FRUIT OF THE LOOM MUSLIN SHEETS

45x77-In. Reg. 95c. Now **74c**
54x81-In. Reg. $1.25. Now **94c**
Cases to match. Reg. 19c **15c**

Fruit of Loom Quilted Pads

17x18-In. Reg. 39c **24c**
18x34-In. Reg. 59c **44c**
27x40-In. Reg. $1.00 ..... **84c**
34x52-In. Reg. $2.00 ..... **$1.44**

OUTER and UNDER APPAREL

Boys' $1.15 Cotton Wash Suits. Button and belted styles. 2 to 6 years **77c**
Reg. 79c Cotton Knit Nightgowns . . . Combed cotton; tie string style. Infants' sizes **58c**
Babies' Cotton Flanelettes . . . Gertrudes, kimonos, nightgowns. Ribbon or shell edge trim. Infants' sizes **37c**
Reg. 59c Infants' Gertrudes . . . Handmade and hand-embroidered; of fine batiste **38c**
Reg. 39c Gertrude Petticoats . . . Fine batiste, hand-made, hand-scalloped. Infants' sizes **27c**
Boys', Girls' 4-Pc. Legging Sets . . . helmet or bonnet, sweater, leggings, mittens. For baby boy or girl.. **$2.88**
Infants' Esmond Cotton Blanket Cloth Robes with bootees **78c**
Infants' Blanket Cloth Sacque; bootees to match **48c**
Infant's Cotton Corduroy Robes and Bootee Set **$1.58**

ACME MUSLIN QUILTED PADS

17x18-In. Reg. 19c **14c**
18x34-In. Reg. 39c **28c**
27x40-In. Reg. 59c **38c**
34x52-In. Reg. $1.00 ..... **68c**

Boys' & Girls Flannelette Lined Cotton Corduroy Jackets

99c ***for Hecht Month***

Fully belted, button front cotton corduroy jackets—fully lined to keep your youngsters nice and warm. Brown, wine green, skipper blue. Sizes 2 to 6.

INFANTS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

★ Enjoy the Convenience of a Hecht Co. Charge-Plate Account.

$8.95 High Chair

$5.49

Comfortable solid panel back, removable sanitary wood tray, safety strap and widespread legs to prevent tilting. Maple or waxed birch finished hardwood.

Self-Help Vanta Union Suits

$1.09

10% wool and cotton suits for boys and girls. French leg, button front, short sleeves. 2 to 8.

Boys' and Girls' Sleepers

69c

Pastel and printed cotton flannelettes; Lastex self-help back, zipper front. Sizes 2 to 8.

Boys' and Girls' $1.15 Bath Robes

88c

Esmond and Beacon Cloth. Stripes, plain colors, nursery patterns. Sizes 2 to 6.

Bassinette with Casters

3.19

Reg. 4.95. Complete with handles for carrying; collapsible legs with rubber casters; ivory finished fiber.

Gift Package of 6 Baby-All Bottles

GIVEN WITH EVERY LAYETTE YOU BUY

• Ask For Your Free Copy of the Baby Outfitter Book

JOIN

THE HECHT CO. . . . F STREET AT 7TH . . . NATIONAL 5100

Use Our Huge Modern Parking Building Right at the Rear of the Store

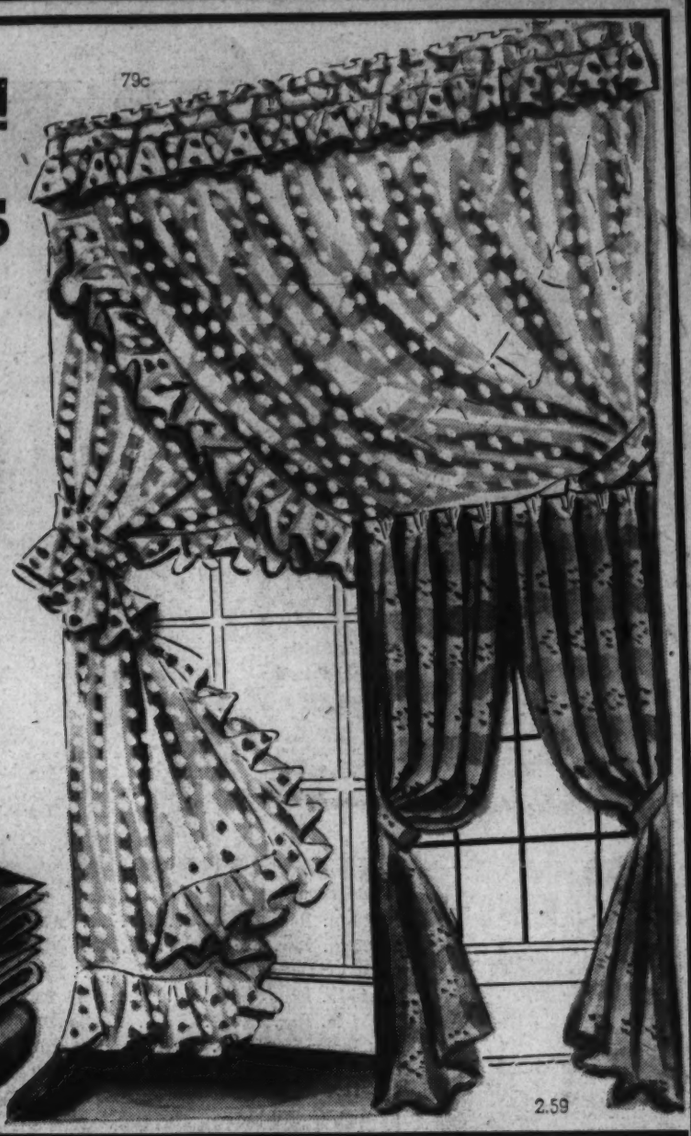
HECHT MONTH
IN THE
BARGAIN BASEMENT

HECHT MONTH SALE!
1.00 and 1.29 Curtains

- *Cushion Dots*
- *Colored Dots*
- *Pin Dots*
- *Cotton Madras*
- *Rayon Marquisette*

Warm, good looking curtains for practically every room. Rayon and cotton materials in assorted dots or patterns. All are 2 1-6 yards long. Also rayon marquisette curtains in ecru.

79c *Hecht Month Priced!*



Regular 2.99 Heavy Rayon and Cotton Damask Drapes 2.59

2 Woven Patterns! 6 Rich Shades! Weighs 2¼ lbs.

70x80 Beacon Blankets

JOIN +

65% cotton and 35% wool! Some jacquard patterns

A special Hecht Month purchase brings you this famous blanket at this low price! Soft, fluffy and warm . . . closely woven for longer wear in the old Beacon tradition but styled in the new Beacon manner. Rose, blue, cedar, green, orchid and peach.

1.99

The Hecht Co. Modern Basement—Domestic Department

Detachable Bolero Jackets! Fitted Coats! Flared Skirts! Box Coats! Sport or Dress

Trimmed Coats

In sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20 and 38 to 46!

A sale that combines style, quality and value—in the best Hecht Month Tradition! Warm, long-wearing fabrics with such rich looking fur accents as raccoon, squirrel, silvered fox, mink-dyed marmink, natural fitch, French beaver and Persian fur fabric. And all those glorious Fall and Winter colors, including black, wine, teal, grey, and beige. Sizes for junior, misses and women.

16.88 *Hecht Month Priced*

The Hecht Co. Modern Basement—Coat Department

Six Styles in Flattering Wine or Black Crush Resistant Rayon

Velvet Dresses

3 styles for misses 14 to 20 and 3 styles for women 38 to 44!

A Hecht Month Special of great importance to every woman! Here's something you almost didn't dare hope for—Rich Rayon Velvet Dresses for only FIVE DOLLARS AND NINETY-NINE CENTS! It's the most luxurious of all materials. It flatters all who wear it! And we've purchased six lovely styles all of which have zipper plackets. Shirred bodices, shirring on sleeves and shoulders, necklace trims, jewel clips and self-covered buckles accent their natural smartness. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

5.99 *Hecht Month Priced*

The Hecht Co. Modern Basement—Dress Department

THE HECHT CO. . . . BARGAIN BASEMENT . . F St. At 7th . . . Na. 5100

Use Our Huge Modern Parking Building Right at the Rear of the Store

The Washington Post

U. S. Would Fight to Defend Canada, Caribbean, Poll Shows

Voters Reaffirm Monroe Doctrine

Survey Reveals 73% Favor Fighting Invasion of Canada, 72% of Caribbean And 53% of South America

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 8.—If the neighboring Dominion of Canada, now at war with Germany, were actually invaded by any European nation, a Nation-wide Institute survey indicates that the great majority of American voters now say they would be in favor of using United States forces to aid the Canadians.

GALLUP

Secondly, the same large majority say they would fight to defend Cuba, the Bahamas, Mexico or any other territory commanding the approaches to the Panama Canal if any of these should be invaded from Europe.

And finally, a small majority (53%) say that they think the United States should go to war to defend Brazil or any other South American nation from similar European assault.

With the meeting of 21 American republics just concluded in Panama, and with Americans more conscious of "hemisphere defense" than they have been in nearly a generation, the Institute's fact-finding survey is an attempt to see how far the average American would be willing to go at the present time.

Whether or not the present fighting in Europe raises the danger of actual invasion for the Western Hemisphere is a question for military experts. The public's determination to defend its neighbors—as well as its own continental areas—may never be put to the test.

But the survey indicates that the American public, no less than many American military authorities, believe there are interests in the Atlantic arena for which they would be willing to fight. The voters are apparently in favor of renewing the warning of President James Monroe, delivered 116 years ago, that any new attempt to extend European systems to the American continents will be regarded as "dangerous to our peace and safety."

The survey indicates, moreover that a majority of Americans are back of President Roosevelt's pledge to defend Canada, a pledge enunciated only this year at Kingston, Ontario, where President Roosevelt said:

"I give to you assurance that the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire."

73% Favor Defending Canada From Any European Invasion

In its survey the Institute put three questions to a representative cross section of the voters in each of the 48 States. The questions and the answers of voters throughout the country with opinions are:

1. If Canada is actually invaded by any European power, do you think the United States should use its Army and Navy to aid Canada?

SHOULD DEFEND CANADA.....73%
SHOULD NOT DEFEND.....27%

2. If Cuba or any other country within 1,500 miles of the Panama Canal is actually invaded by any European power, do you think the United States should fight to keep the European country out?

SHOULD DEFEND CANAL AREA.....72%
SHOULD NOT DEFEND.....28%

3. If Brazil, Chile or any South American country is actually invaded by any European power, do you think the United States should fight to keep the European country out?

SHOULD DEFEND SOUTH AMERICA.....53%
SHOULD NOT DEFEND.....47%

While an average of one person in eight (13%) was undecided or without an opinion on the question of aiding countries in South America against an actual attack, only one person in nine was undecided about the United States' position in case of an attack in the Caribbean and one in fourteen (7%) regarding an invasion of Canada.

The reasons why many Americans are iess concerned about South America than about Canada and the Canal Zone are twofold, the survey comments show. First and foremost is the feeling that South American countries are "too far away" to represent the same military threat to American life and property. Second is the belief that South American countries should look after their own defense.

Institute surveys, conducted over the past two years, show that concern for South American defense has increased sharply since the renewal of German, Italian and Russian military activity in Europe.

In February, 1938, before the German advances into Austria and Czecho-Slovakia, the Institute found only one American in every three willing to fight to defend South American nations from European attack. But to December one American in every two had come to believe American intervention would be necessary if one of the Latin American nations were attacked. The trend of American public opinion has been:

	Should U. S. Fight If South America Is Invaded? YES	NO
February, 1938	33%	67%
December, 1938	50	50
TODAY	53	47

As on other current questions involving American foreign policy, there is little difference of opinion today between Republicans and Democrats as to what the United States should do.

The greatest majorities in favor of active United States steps in case of continental invasion are found in the Northeastern States and in the South, and West. Young people, who would have to do most of the fighting in such emergencies, are a trifle less in favor of United States inthervention than their elders.

The survey adds one more page to the rapidly growing record of the American public's reactions to the war overseas. In previous Institute surveys the majority of American voters have strongly favored keeping the United States out of war abroad by insisting on cash-and-carry legislation covering the sale of supplies to belligerents. They have shown increasing sympathy for repeal of the arms embargo following President Roosevelt's appeal to Congress, and they have declared their almost unanimous opposition to sending troops abroad.

WHO IS RIGHT?

There is plenty of disagreement among political commentators as to the soundness or unsoundness of the American public's view on neutrality.

To, Walter Lippmann the public's position in the present European war is "sound." "A cold-blooded examination of the position shows, I am convinced, that the sentiments of the people reflect correctly the real interests of the country," Lippmann says.

To Gen. Hugh S. Johnson the problems involved seem too complicated for the average man. "I doubt whether Bill Spivans and Jack Robinson know or can find out enough about them to decide," says Johnson.

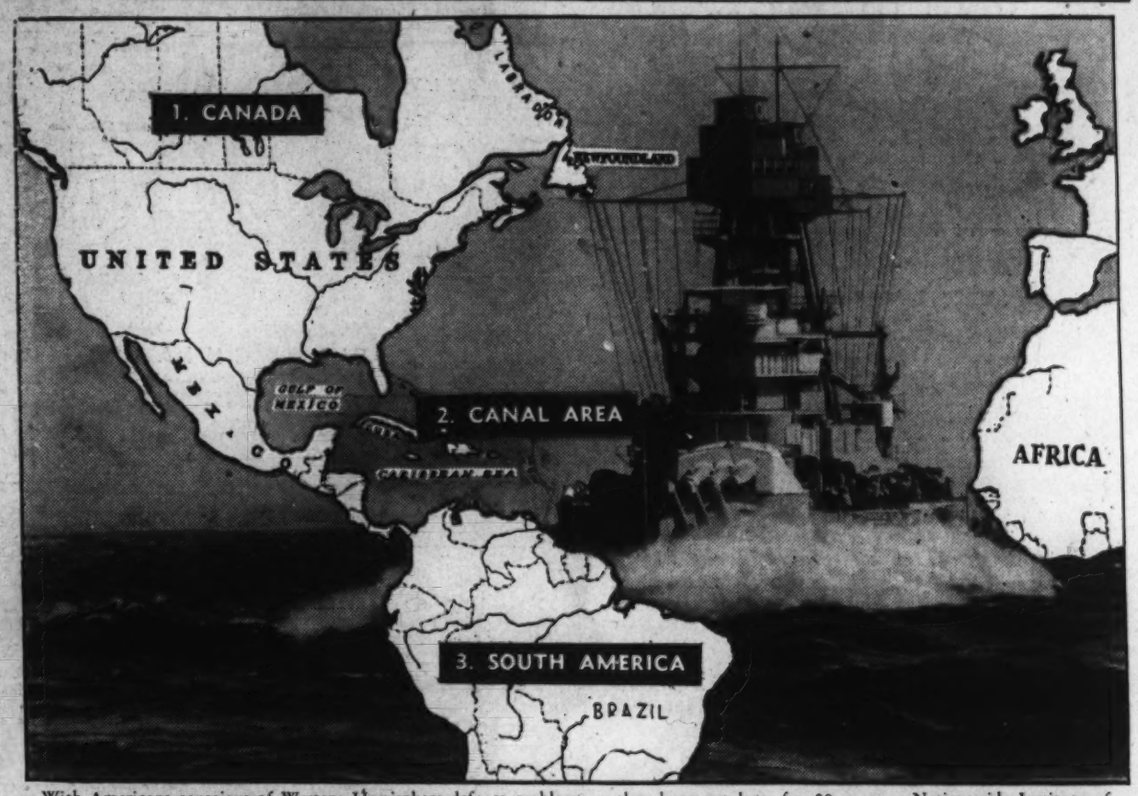
Who is right?

The American Institute of Public Opinion takes no sides on any issue. But so that Americans of all political persuasions can know what the public is thinking—and so that students of politics can have objective facts for their conclusions about public sentiment—the Institute is conducting Nation-wide fact-finding surveys based on impartial, objective and well-proved methods.

Follow the news of public opinion regularly in

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Should America Fight If Canada Is Actually Invaded?.... If the Panama Canal Area Is Invaded?.... If South America Is Invaded?



With Americans conscious of Western Hemisphere defense problems as they have not been for 20 years, a Nation-wide Institute of Public Opinion survey shows: (1) that 73 per cent of the voters believe the United States should come to the aid of Canada if that country is actually invaded by a European nation; (2) that 72 percent think the U. S. should fight to defend Cuba and other Caribbean islands in the vicinity of the Panama Canal, and (3) that 53 per cent think the U. S. should fight if Brazil or other South American countries were invaded.

Summary of U. S. Views On the War in Europe

Following are the results of the latest Nation-wide surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion measuring the public's reactions to the war in Europe:

TODAY'S SURVEYS

If Canada is actually invaded by any European power, do you think the United States should use its Army and Navy to aid Canada?

SHOULD DEFEND CANADA..... 73%
SHOULD NOT DEFEND..... 27%

If Cuba or any other country within 1,500 miles of the Panama Canal is actually invaded by any European power, do you think the United States should fight to keep the European country out?

SHOULD DEFEND CANAL AREA.... 72%
SHOULD NOT DEFEND..... 28%

If Brazil, Chile or any other South American country is actually invaded by any European power, do you think the United States should fight to keep the European Country out?

SHOULD DEFEND SOUTH AMERICA 53%
SHOULD NOT DEFEND..... 47%

Do you think every able-bodied young man 20 years old should be made to serve in the Army or the Navy for one year?

YES..... 39%
NO..... 61%

PREVIOUS SURVEYS

Should we declare war and send our Army and Navy abroad to fight Germany? (October 6.)

YES..... 5%
NO..... 95%

Do you think Congress should change the neutrality law so that England and France could buy war supplies here? (October 4.)

YES..... 62%
NO..... 38%

If Germany should defeat England and France in the present war, do you think Germany would start a war against the United States sooner or later? (September 29.)

YES..... 63%
NO..... 37%

If the neutrality act is changed, should England and France be required to pay cash for goods or should we give them credit if they cannot pay? (September 24.)

REQUIRE CASH..... 90%
GIVE THEM CREDIT..... 10%

Should England and France be required to carry the goods away in their own ships? (September 24.)

YES..... 94%
NO..... 6%

Gallery Glimpses

How Long Will Neutrality Debate Last? It Is Up to John Q. Public, Who Is Already Tiring

By Robert C. Albright

The Senate has an arbiter, who is going to determine just how long this neutrality debate is likely to run and the approximate time of the final vote.

He is John Q. Public, who already has been selected unofficial timekeeper, but doesn't know anything about the assignment yet.

John Q. is the fellow who gregariously gathers with his kind each evening to chin over the day's news, and likes a fresh topic occasionally, however "momentous" an old one. You've seen him swell the throng in Congressional galleries when he was intensely interested in proceedings, and leave yawning gaps in the balcony when debate turned dull. Senators recognize his handwriting in their daily mail, as apart from letters clearly from inspired sources.

And since Thursday, he hasn't been sitting in the galleries, he hasn't been "writing in" up to quota, and down at the corner store, reports have it, the arms embargo isn't the hot subject it once was. Is John Q. losing interest in the neutrality debate, or is his interest merely flagging to be whipped up again to white heat at the whim of Senate orators?

Administration leaders in charge of the President's neutrality bill think he is losing interest in arguments repeated daily pro and con the issue of embargo repeal. They think John's intrinsic love of action will demand a Senate vote before many more weeks of reiteration of the same Senate menu.

Their whole strategy is based on that firm belief. They have made him, in fact, their referee, eschewing the usual speed-up methods, debate limitations and the other ordinary short cuts to a vote.

If their reasoning is correct, opponents of arms embargo repeal will talk just as long a real interest is shown in their cause, and vote gains are evident. When public interest noticeably wanes, and vote canvasses reach the point of diminishing returns, even the most determined isolationist opponents will let the bill go to the waited test, say neutrality bill strategists.

Not even a Senator likes to talk to an empty gallery.

And few news devotees like to read the same speeches day after day.

On that theory, Administration bill managers will put forward fewer repeal speakers as the fight goes on, leaving the burden of debate, and the onus of it if any, on opponents of the bill.

The public as well as the speakers will tire, they predict, and the Senate can dispose with one last vote of the only issue it came back to consider. Whether that point will be reached in the next one, two or three weeks they will not vouchsafe. All that, they maintain, is up to John Q.

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Ironically, the high statesmanslike plane on which the debate has been conducted to date, and the gentlemen's agreement banning rash statements and personalities, has detracted from its "color" and popular appeal.

To avoid the hot clash of thoughtless, angry words, at a time when the Senate and every phrase spoken is under the scrutiny of belligerent powers, many Senators on both sides have read from addresses previously prepared, refusing to yield for interruptions.

That makes for a high quality of rhetoric and avoids reckless embarrassment of United States foreign relations, but it does not make for color or gallery appeal.

Many Senators who never read from a prepared speech before in their lives, and are at their best in speaking as their spirit moves, have self-imposed this strait-jacket. Others, like Borah and Connally, have entered the arena with their speeches prepared and in type, and with the best of intentions have had to break loose from the rote and speak as their gifts dictate. At that, they were able to paraphrase their set speeches at times to the line.

Detracting from the expected dramatic color of the scene was the absence due to illness from the forum of such figures as Carter Glass, of Virginia; Walter George, of Georgia, and Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, advocates all of embargo repeal.

Both the fiery Virginian and the eloquent Georgian expected to make short speeches for the bill, but their doctors overruled.

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Passionately anonymous in the background on both sides have been such men as Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, lining up support for the bill, and Senate Minority Leader McNary, consolidating the opposition and firmly adhering to the "non-partisan" debate rule.

Due to Byrnes' efforts, in co-operation with Pittman, Barkley and Minton, the Administration is ready to let the bill go to a vote any time, soon or late. Barring unprecedented vote switching, the Administration now has the votes on the line for repeal.

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Through this first week's delicate business, the President has remained entirely aloof, renouncing "personal command," and leaving the job altogether in the hands of his Senate leaders.

It developed last week that he often slept soundly at one end of the Avenue while the fight was raging at the other. One Senate Democrat who called ten minutes early for a 3 p. m. appointment with the President, was advised by Gen. Watson:

"The President is asleep right now, but he is expecting you at 3."

"What!" said the Senator. "The President asleep in the midst of all of this controversy?"

Watson gently replied that it has been, and continues to be, the President's unbroken habit to "catch a few winks every afternoon after lunch."

When the Senator was ushered in promptly at 3, he expressed wonder at Mr. Roosevelt's ability to command sleep at will in the midst of the day's business.

"Easiest thing in the world, Joe," said the President. "I just close my eyes and dismiss everything from my mind."

A convert to siestas, the Senator believes he hit on the President's "fountain of youth" secret. Thus, he insists, the Mr. Roosevelt keeps himself fit to carry the heaviest burden of any White House occupant, without evidence of strain.

Now the Senator, too, catnaps everyday after lunch.

Majority Opposes U. S. Conscription

No Military Training Should Be Required in Peacetime, 61% of Voters Say

THE QUESTION

Do you think every able-bodied young man 20 years old should be made to serve in the Army or the Navy for one year?

YES..... 39%
NO..... 61%

By Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 8.—Although the European war has affected American thinking in numerous ways, there has been no substantial increase in the number of Americans who would approve compulsory military training for this country in peacetime.

In its latest Nation-wide survey on the question the American Institute of Public Opinion has found that a large majority of voters—more than six in every ten—still oppose peace-time conscription, although the number is slightly less than nine months ago when the Institute first put the question to the public.

Last December, before the British broke their long-standing tradition against compulsory military training, the Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of American voters in all States:

"Do you think every able-bodied young man 20 years old should be made to serve in the Army or the Navy for one year?"

With the same question put to a similar cross-section in the survey just completed, the trend has been as follows:

	Favor Conscription	*Oppose Conscription*
December, 1938	37%	63%
TODAY	39	61

The prevailing view is that—because of the strong United States Navy and our policy of staying out of European power politics—America does not need compulsory military training, the comments show. Those holding this view claim that the present voluntary system for instructing reserve officers—coupled in time of emergency with large-scale civilian training—is quite sufficient for American needs.

Frequently it is remarked that "it would break up young people's work just when they need to get started in life."

Interestingly enough, only one person in 20 (5%) says that he is undecided or without an opinion on the question.

Young People Are Strongly Opposed

Most opposed to the idea of a year's compulsory training are young people of military age, the survey shows. Thirty-six per cent of those under the age of 30 say they would favor a conscription program, as compared with 40 per cent over that age.

The most significant differences, however, are between persons in business and professional groups—the upper income group—and those at the bottom of the income scale.

Whereas only 33 per cent of the well-to-do class approve the idea of conscription, 45 per cent of those in the lower income group and on relief approve it. One explanation for this divergence is that many unemployed persons think they might find jobs—either as military recruits or as substitutes for those who were serving their year's time.

Mark Sullivan

The Democratic party has been profoundly affected by the war in Europe. Almost the party has passed through a revolution. The result, the new internal condition of the party, has not yet fully taken form. But the outlines of it can be recognized. Involved in the revolutionary change is the question whether the party will renominate President Roosevelt for a third term.

Preceding the war, the long-stewing cleavage between the regular Democrats and the New Deal had come to boiling point. In Congress the two groups had come to head-on collision, angry fight. During the closing weeks of the session (which ended in early August) measure after measure proposed by Mr. Roosevelt, essential parts of the New Deal program, had been defeated, even flouted.

The House, though Democratic by 260 to 169, had refused, almost jeeringly, even to consider, even to admit to the floor, Mr. Roosevelt's big "lend-spend" measure. The Senate, Democratic by 69 to 23, less floutingly but quite firmly, had postponed the President's request for a new neutrality measure. The New Dealers, beaten and humiliated, were vocally angry. Their feeling was expressed in the indignant words of one of the most flamboyant of them, Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida. On the day the session closed he said: "I am unwilling to let this session of the Congress end without lifting my voice to decry the unholy alliance of those in and out of Congress who . . . hate Roosevelt and what Roosevelt stands for."

That was the condition on August 5, as Congress adjourned. Afterward, during August, Mr. Roosevelt fought back.

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Several times he (and also Mrs. Roosevelt once) appealed to the country in protest against Congress' rejection of his measures. Congress would be sorry, he said. His neutrality measure, he asserted, would have enabled him to help avert war in Europe—and now war would more probably take place. His "lend-spend" measure, he said, had been designed to prevent unemployment—and now unemployment would be serious.

In short, during August the situation was anger on Mr. Roosevelt's part toward the regular Democrats who had defeated his measures. On the part of the regular Democrats, resentment continuing and increasing.

Then came the war. Instantly the situation changed. It was plain Mr. Roosevelt would have to ask Congress for powers to meet the situation in Europe. It was plain he could not get those powers if he depended on the New Dealers in Congress. His New Deal Senators were few in number and not high in esteem. Mr. Roosevelt must make peace with the regular Democrats.

The regular Democrats were more than willing. Democratic Senators who had sturdily and almost continuously opposed the New Deal domestic measures, and who therefore had been treated as foes by Mr. Roosevelt, were now quite willing to uphold the President's hands in foreign affairs. Democratic Senators whom Mr. Roosevelt had attempted to "purge" from the party, such as Senators Walter F. George, of Georgia, and Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, came to his aid. Democratic Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, who had denounced the New Deal as a "disgrace," who had wished he might had died before that disgrace came upon America—Senator Glass called at the White House; an affecting reconciliation ensued.

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It is these and other regular Democrats who are making Mr. Roosevelt's fight in the Senate. Those who formerly spoke for him, the "100 per cent New Dealers," such as Senators Pepper, of Florida, and Sherman Minton, of Indiana, have little prominence in the fight. Even the Senator whom Mr. Roosevelt two years ago made leader, contrary to the wish of many of the regular Democrats, Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, is not now as much the leader for the President's neutrality measure as are some of the regular Democrats whom Mr. Roosevelt formerly treated as opponents.

Looking to the future, what does this situation point toward? The Democratic Senators, who support Mr. Roosevelt in foreign affairs, continue to feel as they did before about his domestic measures, his New Deal. If New Deal measures are brought up in Congress, the regular Democrats will oppose them as they did before. Probably

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

'Gen. Dike' Is Holland's Big Defense

Other Defense Might Break Under Fire, But Water Will Prove Effective, Experts Say

By Hendrik de Leeuw.

Hendrik de Leeuw, well known author of books and articles, among them "Crossroads of the Zuider Zee," discusses Holland's system of dike defense in the following article.

The fact that Holland has opened her dikes once more recalls a day, 361 years ago, when the Prince of Orange ordered the sluices opened against the invading Spaniards, resorting to the old Dutch remedy, he said: "The whole body of Holland was infested with la vermine espagnolle (Spanish vermin). To drown the vermin in a bath is the best way to rid the country of them."

Recently Holland again opened some of her dikes and flooded some low lands to test her defenses. In other words, "Gen. Dike" will play a prominent part of the defense of the Netherlands, something that Frederick the Great realized only too well when he was parading his 6-foot grenadiers before a visitor from Holland. As Frederick sought his visitor's reaction to the magnificent, stalwart guard, the Dutchman kept muttering to himself: "Too small, too small." When Frederick asked his visitor for an explanation, the Dutchman said: "Well, your majesty, despite their height, your granadiers will be drowned like rats should they attempt to invade my country." The grenadiers would have had to be well over 9 feet high to avoid being drowned.

"Gen. Dike" Is Still On Guard

What was true in the days of Frederick the Great is true today. Despite the fact that the Netherlands has built fortifications of varying degrees of strength and maintains small but important armed forces which may play a strong role in any conflagration involving the country, Holland's chief defense remains "Gen. Dike."

Of course, there are her field fortifications and concrete and steel blockhouses. These blockhouses, in reality an extension of the Maginot Line, extend all the way from Maastricht, in the south, to Arnhem and Wolle, in the center of the Netherlands, while another row can be found in North Holland around Amsterdam and in the Provinces of Utrecht and Brabait.

But Holland's main defense line remains her dikes and her bridges. The latter can be blown up at a moment's notice. I believe Holland's water defense would prove an absolute checkmate for even a highly mechanized invading army.

A majority of the lowlands can be "washed out." This means that the section of the Netherlands that could be of strategic value to an invader would be completely inundated. Holland's stategic water line extends all the way from Helder at the northernmost tip of North Holland, southward through Utrecht, South Holland, to Brabant and Limburg. A small portion of Friesland, across the Zuider Zee from, and northeast of north Holland, also can be flooded.

If Germany were to strike through neutral countries it is likely that she would enter the Netherlands at Arnhem, Nymegen, Achterhoek, Vaals Roermond and Maastricht. The most likely place, of course, would be through Limburg, is that would bring the Nazi armies closet to the direct line to France and away from Holland's water defense. If, however, the Nazis were to aim also at Great Britain, for which purpose Nazi armies would make for Holland's North Sea coast, then "Gen. Dike" would prove a most formidable weapon, provided, of course, the Holland defense did not lose a minute in flooding the country. I am reasonably certain that the Holland defense draws heavily upon the annals of the 80-year war against Spain, when much territory was flooded "to keep the vermin out," as well as upon the experience of a later period, when Holland was faced with identical invasion by other large powers.

Possible Route Of German Attack

The fourth army headquarters of Nazi Germany is at Munster, the ninth Army at Kassel. The first one could strike through Archterhoek and Gelderland (Arnhem and Nymegen); the latter would be better placed to invade Limburg, make a flanking movement around Liege, thereby escaping the Belgian water line, and make for Namur, Doual and St. Quentin, which would bring it into familiar French territory.

No matter how one looks at things, the fact remains that there can never be a "blitzkrief" procedure here if Holland's dikes and polders (polders are tracts of lowland reclaimed from the near-by dikes) are put into play, in which case "Gen. Dike" may be sure to give the Nazi mechanical force a most watery reception, such as the Spaniards received in 1578 and which was again employed in 1672 when the armies of France, England and a part of Germany were at war with the Dutch Republic. They would have destroyed Amsterdam, Holland's capital, that time were it not for the inundation.

In case of emergencies there exists a plan for the artificial inundation which aims to protect even the most remote portions of the provinces, and if this last line of defense should be found useless, there still would remain another, a most drastic measure to flood the capital, which could then be reached only by flat-bottomed boats and pontoons.

The first enemies from which the Dutch had to wrest their land were the sea, the lake and the rivers. The Dutch drained the lake, drove back the sea and actually imprisoned the rivers, as one nineteenth-century author so well put it. Among the Romans' greatest contributions to Holland was the building of the dike, for which the Hollander owes the Romans an everlasting debt. It took many centuries of persuasion to convince the subborn and independent Dutchman that in the battle against water only co-ordination and co-operation could be their greatest allies.

Britons Try Their Wings For Battle

Correspondent Visits Their Training School; Finds Them In Excellent Spirits

By Frank R. Kelley.

London, Oct. 7.—This correspondent has just visited a seaside resort and found stalwart British youths, aged 18-23, dressed in air force blue and marching up and down the sea front. The boys have been there only a little more than two weeks, but in the crisp autumn air warmed by a brilliant sun, they are buckling down to work at the new Royal Air Force ground school, learning the preliminaries of modern aerial combat before being sent one day to rain bombs against the would-be conquerors of this island.

The school is known as the initial training wing, one of several established throughout England capable of taking 10,000 youngsters and initiating them into rudimentary aeronautics for nine weeks before they are sent off to regular flying schools from which they will emerge as full-fledged pilots, observers, radio operators and gunners.

According to Air Commodore A. C. Critchley, now head of this ground school, who in civilian life is a boxing and greyhound racing promoter and husband of Golfer Diana Fishwick, Great Britain's initial training wings will be able to turn out 3,000 pilots monthly. At the time of the armistice after the World War, the average monthly output of pilots was only 1,200.

Commodore Critchley believes this war will be lost or won in the air, and judging from the human material he has been putting into shape, he predicts that Great Britain will win "hands down." Mr. Critchley and his fellow officers, without disparaging R. A. F. recruits of the last war, agree that the present batch of volunteers are in at least 50 per cent better physical condition than the younger generation of a quarter century ago because of the country's improved diet and greater opportunities for sport.

Living Conditions Are Excellent

Boys under Critchley come from all parts of the British Empire. For at least the first nine weeks of their service in uniform their life might be the envy of any American youngster at a military academy. Their living quarters consist of a modern 12-story apartment house on the sea front which the government took over after turning out the tenants. Each floor is made of 9 inches of reinforced concrete with heavy steel beams tying the structure together and making it bombproof.

The boys are billeted in what once were private flats. There is a tiled bathroom with hot and cold water to every three or four bedrooms and some apartments have sun porches.

Air raid shelters are provided in the basement. The building has a fully equipped infirmary and a large restaurant once used by tenants. The R. A. F. took over the French chef but he must have been anglicized overnight; the luncheon was typically British roast beef and cabbage.

In the morning the students were split up into groups of about 200. Some were being put through marching drill on promenade while the townspeople stopped and stared. Farther along the beach was a unit doing physical training in white shirts, blue shorts and canvas shoes.

Out on the town's amusement pier, jutting out to sea, a dance hall, tea rooms and penny peepshows have been turned into classrooms where the boys bent over tables working out navigational problems which the officers had chalked on blackboards. Other classes were in meteorology, flight theory, bombing, deck-landing and recognition of enemy aircraft. Sound films are used in many of these courses. In the town's Masonic Temple were classes learning telegraph code from amplified buzzer signals.

Pupils who show aptitude as pilots will be given instruction on an American "Link Trainer" in which the student sits and "flies" as if in a plane.

Time Out for All Sports

After classes in the morning the students pass the afternoon at various sports—swimming, boxing and football. The new swimming pool at the far end of the beach was taken over by the R. A. F. There every afternoon as long as the weather holds out hundreds of boys sun themselves and take plunges to learn high diving. At one side of the pool is a boxing ring where the boys put on gloves for 2-minute rounds under the guidance of English boxers—Len Harvey, Eddie Phillips and Tommy Farr. Those who prefer golf may visit a nearby course for instruction under professionals Leonard Crawley and J. S. Morrison.

The boys get time off each week during which they may go to the motion pictures in town or do anything they like "within reason." Drinking is not barred but alcohol in excess is.

All boys are under strict medical supervision; each one gets a monthly "overhaul." The medical staff includes a young chest specialist who gave up a thriving practice of 2,000 persons in Wales to join the colors. Such is the life of the youngsters who are being trained rapidly to take their places in England's expanding air force.

London, Oct. 7.—Alexandra Palace, the immense exhibition hall in North London, has had to close up shop and declare a moratorium on its liabilities because it is unable to "black out" five acres of glass roofing.

During the last war the palace was used as a place of internment for prisoners. Since the outbreak of this war it has been standing idle, and such events as the national band concert, dog and pigeon shows and Christmas circus have had to be canceled.

Neutral Spain Reaps Harvest From Refugees

By Larry Allen.

Madrid, Spain (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Neutral Spain is reaping a golden harvest from the war in Europe.

"Rivers of gold" are flowing over her frontiers. Thousands of North and South Americans, Germans, English and French citizens who lived in Southern France during the Spanish civil war are seeking refuge in Spain. By foot and by automobile, carrying all personal property possible, refugees daily are crowding the frontier at Irun, and bringing with them huge stocks of currency that are swelling the banks of Spain.

Hundreds of the refugees are enroute to the southern part of Spain, Seville and Gibraltar, or bound for Lisbon, hoping to board ships back to their homelands. San Sebastian, first big city from the French frontier, is enjoying a full wartime boom. Every hotel and pension is packed, and daily scores of would-be guests are forced to seek a place to sleep and eat in villages further south.

In San Sebastian alone, in the first three days after France and England declared war against Germany, the banks handled a flood of 24,000,000 French francs, $25,000 and 6,000 pounds visterling. The average exchange for francs alone has been 8,000,000 daily.

Banks presently are exchanging francs at the rate of 30 pesetas to each 100. The American dollar brangh 11.31 pesetas, the English pound, 53.05, and 3.45 pesetas for each Reichsmark.

How long this rate, in view of the influx of foreign money, will prevail nobody knows, but so far the finance ministry has taken no steps to alter exchange figures. Informed sources say, if and when that is done, the pound and franc will show a drop and the American dollar will be stronger.

Travelers steered clear of Spain during the civil conflict. Now this country looks loke a nice, quiet spot for one to settle down and await the outcome of the big war. Refugees crossing the Irun frontier from Hendaye, France, express themselves as "amazed and surprised at the peace and tranquillity of Spain and the apparent abundance of food."

Spain, truly, has made a remarkable comeback after 32 months of the bloodiest, bitterest civil strife Europe has ever known. The country's harvest of wheat, potatoes, rice and lentils, in addition to fruits and vegetables, has been excellent.

By the A. P. Feature Service

For centuries the Balkans have been the path of conquest—from Europe east and Asia west. They have seen the Greek, the Roman and the Ottoman empires wax and wane. Wars from time immemorial have raged through them. Can the "cockpit of Europe" stay out of the new one?

With the discovery of oil in Rumania at the turn of the century and the introduction of modern farming methods throughout the peninsula, the Balkans became more important than ever. Today every great European nation is vitally concerned with what happens in them.

Germany wants their oil and wheat, and her leaders may be dreaming again of dominion from Berlin to Baghdad. Russia's primary interest is in the Dardanelles, a warm-water route to the outside world. With their new boundaries, both the Nazis and the Communists stand at the Balkan gateway to the east. Will they agree to share it?

Britain has guaranteed to defend Greece, Rumania and Turkey, so the Balkans may yet offer a back-door route for aid to eastern allies or a thrust at Germany from the rear.

As the map shows, the Balkans are vulnerable to attack from almost any direction. They are mountainous, but their small armies (figures here include trained reserves) can scarcely hope to defend the passes successfully. Fortifications are much weaker than those of western Europe. And the river valleys —especially those of the Morava, the Vardar and the Danube—are natural corridors for invading armies.

Abris Become 'Popular' Night Spots in Paris

By William McGaffin

Paris.—The cafes close at 11 p. m. here now—but the abris stay open all night. They are rapidly beginning to rival the cafes as a meeting place for old friends and a contact ground for new.

"Abri" is French for air raid shelter. You see the sign on every few doors now—indicating a deep wine cave, or a reinforced basement or perhaps a metro (subway) station.

Going walking these days is much like climbing a mountain. The abri signs are the rocks to which you throw an imaginary lifeline, then gingerly pull yourself along.

Like the mountaineers, you never set out without another essential piece of equipment which provides a certain amount of security if caught between havens. The mountaineer carries an ax, Parisians a gas mask.

The long, corrugated metal cans —gray, brown or green—in which they are carried have become a standard costume accessory now along with milady's purse, milord's stick. Cloakroom attendants no longer smile when the bon vivants check their gas masks along with their chapeaux. People overnight have developed a new manner of living. They have started napping in the daytime so as to be awake at night for raids.

When an American takes a hotel room the first thing he asks to see is not the fire escape, as of old, but the abri. Then he enters his room and, if it's dark, draws the curtains tight before he dares turn on a light. Heavy penalty if he doesn't under violation of "communicating with enemy" regulation.

He naturally wants the windows open before turning in. Not only for the old reason of sleeping in fresh air—but for the new one of being more certain to hear the alarm. Before opening up, however, he must turn off lights again.

Then he stumbles over to bed—beside which he has carefully parked his gas mask, a flashlight and fireman style, a pair of pants—and drops into fitful slumber.

It's not so bad since they quit sounding the alarm the moment an enemy plane crossed the frontier, even though it might be bound only for the Maginot Line. Now the system is to sound only on "immediate danger of attack."

But the mental hazard of that is bad enough. Who said the war of nerves ended when the war of guns began?

Gentleman Farmer to Command Swiss Army

By Charles Foltz, Jr.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Berne, Switzerland.—A handsome, 65-year-old gentleman farmer is generalissimo of a stronghold of democratic neutrality in war-torn Europe.

Gen. Henri Guisan was elected. He stood as a colonel on the floor of the Swiss Parliament and walked out a general with the cheers of the national and state councilmen ringing in his ears. Outside the bundeshaus, thousands of Bernois massed in the square cheering the slim, straight, blue-eyed man who stood before them on the steps of the capitol with bald little President Pilippe Etter, standing beside him.

It was August 30. France had decreed general mobilization. Germany was preparing to march into Poland. Britain stood with France. Germany marched into Poland two days later and four days later Britain and France were at war.

Guisan saluted the crowd and buzzed off to his headquarters. Twelve hours later—at noon August 31—Swiss radio stations broadcast the general mobilization order. The result astounded even the Swiss. Men were to report at their stations on the next day, but within an hour after the radio announcement civilians at home for lunch had stepped into their gray-green uniforms, had taken their army rifles off the hook on the wall and were moving through the streets of the cities and down the slopes of the Alpine countryside.

Within 36 hours, mobilization was complete and Switzerland's citizen army 500,000 strong in a nation of only 4,000,000 inhabitants were at their mobilization centers. Another day and they were at their posts, riding on the crack electric network of fast Swiss railways.

Guisan, generalissimo of this crack army of sharpshooters and an air force trained to the dangerous flying that Switzerland's Alps afford, is the fourth man to hold the title of general since the Swiss cantons, united under William Tell in 1291, were federated in 1815.

Pictures of General Everywhere

The last general, Ulrich Wille, served during the four years of the World War. Then, however, Switzerland was divided in its sympathies and Wille, of German extraction, was not popular in French and Italian speaking Switzerland. Now Switzerland, neutral as a country but violently partisan as a people, are rooting unanimously for a French-British victory over Nazi Germany. Their handsome, popular, French-Swiss general became a hero overnight.

In German speaking, French speaking, Italian speaking and Romanche speaking Switzerland pictures of Guisan are everywhere. Every tobacco and stationary store sells postcard pictures of the general, most every office and home has a picture of him in a prominent place.

On his first tour of inspection, he was literally mobbed by Swiss in Basel, in Lausanne, in Geneva, in Lucerne and in Zurich. His southern Swiss charm captivated them, his easy-going familiarity with common soldiers in the democratic army has united his fighting men behind him, his efforts to free citizen soldiers essential to Swiss economic life has made him popular with peasants and business men alike. Guisan is no heel-clicking product of Europe's militiary colleges, but a gentleman farmer with a flare of tactics, a keen judgment of men and a love of the camaraderie of military life.

He was born in the Jorat region of French speaking Vaud Canton behind Lausanne near Lake Leman, on October 21, 1874. His family was of old Vaudois stock; his father was a well-to-do doctor in Mezieres, center of the Joratt, where the winters are long and the forests and fields famed for their beauty.

He went to the classical school of nearby Lausanne and took an arts degree from Lausanne University. At both school and university, he was a leader of the semimilitary cadet formations, which are in most Swiss educational institutions.

Joined Regular Army in 1901

Like almost every Swiss he spoke the three national languages, French, German and Italian, by the time he graduated at Lausanne. He was no great shakes as a classical scholar and he decided he wanted to be a farmer. His family sent him to several German agricultural schools and he returned to become manager and part owner of a large farm near the Canton of Fribourg in the Vaud.

At 27, he married a childhood sweetheart, Mary Doelker, daughter of a Lausanne merchant. He did his service in the national militia for first the required 88 days and then for 11 days each year.

By 1901, Guisan decided he preferred army life to farming. He joined the small permanent staff of regular army officers and three years later had been promoted a captain by the Vaud Cantonal authorities.

Like Guisan, most Swiss officers had outside incomes, but preferred to devote their main work to the army. Like Guisan, they all aspired to the top ranks to which only the federal authorities couuld promote them. The Swiss federal authorities are notoriously a hard-headed lot of practical men and they've seldom been accused of favoritism.

By 1909, they had signaled out Guisan and made him a major. He was given command of an infantry unit and succeeded so well in training his troops that he was made a lieutenant colonel on the general staff of the second division. Finally, he was named a colonel, top rank in Switzerland's peace time army, in 1921, commanding the fifth brigade of infantry.

By 1933, he commanded the second army corps and turned in such a record of achievement that he was one of four colonels who drafted the Swiss army reorganization plans, raising its effectiveness from a possible 280,000 to 500,000, in 1936. When Switzerland needed a general as the crisis swelled toward war in Europe this fall, Guisan was the logical choice. The government backed him and the assembly of the two houses of parliament elected him by a total of 204 votes out of a possible 229.

Throughout his army career Guisan has laid the emphasis on sports training for young Swiss. He is honorary president of a dozen skiing clubs and active president of several military youth sports groups.

His officers like him because he is accessible, obliging and y- quick to make his decisions. His men like him because, as a writer in a Berne paper said, he "knwos how to talk our languages—all of them—with honest and simple talk anyone can understand."

The War in Europe: Adolf Hitler Launches Nazi 'Peace Offensive'

Peace or a Total War?

By Edward T. Folliard.

The harsh, exciting voice of Adolf Hitler drowned out the noise of Europe's guns last week.

The German chancellor, appearing before his rubber-stamp Reichstag after flying back from conquered Warsaw, launched what the Allies called his "peace offensive." The result was one of the most ironical situations in all history.

Here was a man who, in an astounding career, had achieved his every immediate goal. He had broken the chains of the Versailles Treaty. He had 'purged" and rearmed Germany.. He had annexed Austria, swallowed most of Czecho-Slovakia, retrieved Memel, and divided up Poland with Russia.

Now he was asking Great Britain and France to agree to peace—a peace, uncontaminated by supicion and fear (that) will provide the only possible condition for real economic prosperity."

Neither Chamberlain nor Daladier ever drew a more dreaful picture of the horrors of war, or a more appeal one of the blessings of peace, than Chancellor Hitler did in his speech to the Reichstag Friday. He talked as they once talked, of "guarantees," of "co-operation," of arms reduction.

And yet it looked as if Hitler in this, the most important undertaking of his life, was to fail. Great Britain and France, which time after time, but particularly at Munich, gave way to him for fear he would draw his sword, seemed determined now to refuse to let him sheathe that sword—at least on anything resembling the terms he laid down Friday.

It was a strange situation for a conqueror, but not without precedent. Napoleon, too, once craved peace. He had overrun Europe. He held, or controlled, the states that were to make up future Germany, Holland, and parts of Italy. He had placed his relatives on thrones here and there, he had drafted his great Code Napoleon, and he was ready to settle down and enjoy transquility. But just as he became conservative and a devotee of peace England and her allies cracked down on him and drove him into exile.

"Why should this war in the West be fought?" thundered Hitler to his Reichstag. "For restoration of Poland?"

Great Britain and France might be willing to talk peace if Poland and Czecho-Slovakia were restored, it was intimated unofficially last night, but it was added that they would also have to be given some guarantees against future aggression.

In other words, they would have to be rid of what they regard as the menace of Hitler. They didn't go to war because of any great love for Poland.

Allies Aim To Destroy Hitler

Great Britain and France went to war to destroy Hitler before Hitler, as they saw it, destroyed them, or, at least, reduced them to second-rate powers. World power, they had read in Mein Kampf, was his goal. They determined to stop him, to halt his map revision by violence, before they too got in the way of his drive for "liebensraum." Poland happened to be the point where they decided to stop him.

The fact that Poland has disappeared doesn't change the situation very much in the eyes of the Allies. They had expected Germany to whip Poland, although perhaps not so quickly.

In proposing peace, Hitler does not offer to disgorge any of the territory he has taken. On the contrary, he renews his demand for the return of those colonies which Germany lost in the World War.

"Would these proposals offer a basis for negotiation with a German government that we could trust?" asked the London Daily Mail, and answered: "With certain reservations the answer might be 'yes.' But our answer to Adolf Hitler and his associates will be 'no.'"

Why, ask the British and French, expect them to deal with a man like Hitler, to go back to the war of nerves, of recurring crises, of mobilizations and demobilizations, of promises made only to be broken?

So far as the British and French are concerned, Hitler made himself an outlaw when he took over Czechia with its non-German population. On September 26, 1938, Hitler in demanding the Sudeten strip of Czecho-Slovakia with its German minority, said:

"This is the last territorial demand I have to make in Europe, but it is a demand on which I will not yield."

Britain Concerned With His Record

He got the Sudetenland on October 1, and Prime Minister Chamberlain, who helped arrange the deal, announced that it meant "peace for our time." Five months passed. Then in the middle of the sixth—on March 15, 1939—Hitler took over the rump of Czecho-Slovakia, seizing Bohemia and Moravia outright and making a protectorate of Slovakia. Eight days later he took Memel and in the following month he made his demands on Poland, a country to which he had once pledged "cordial friendship."

"We are not concerned with Hitler's terms," said The London Times, "but with Hitler himself and Hitler's record."

The Evening Standard looked beyond the "peace offensive," saying:

"We are now ready for real war. He (Hitler) can now throw himself against the Maginot Line at the price of fearful slaughter. He can attempt to wheel through Holland and Belgium. Finally he can unleash an air assault on this island; for that we are ready. He hoped to make us cowards by his cunning. He has failed, and he is finished."

If there was a newspaper in England that was anything but scornful of Hitler's peace proposals, that fact was not reported by the American press associations up to yesterday.

Prime Minister Chamberlain is scheduled to reply to Hitler when he appears before the House of Commons tomorrow. France, in the person of Premier Daladier, already has answered him.

"The war which has been imposed on us," Daladier told the Commission of Foreign Affairs of the French Senate, "must be waged on until victory, for victory alone will permit the restoration in Europe of a regime of real justice and lasting peace."

There was an impression in some quarters that Hitler, in his Reichstag speech, was merely talking for the record. Clearly this was not so. Two days before he delivered it, Otto D. Tolischus, New York Times correspondent in Berlin, said in a dispatch to The Washington Post:

"(The peace offensive) finds the fervent backing of the population first, because it views with growing alarm the rapid spread of the Red flood westward, and second, because it feels the growing 'bolshevization' at home as manifested in increasing state control and in the rapidly decreasing standard of living."

That was written in a city where newspapermen, though not subject to censorship, know that they have to be careful lest they be expelled.

The German desire for peace was emphasized, too, immediately after Hitler's speech when high-ranking Nazis told American reporters that Germany would welcome President Roosevelt's intervention as a mediator. Presumably it was these same high-ranking Nazis who, before the war, were scoffing at Roosevelt's peace pleas to Hitler, saying that they had been sent to the "wrong address."

At Hyde Park yesterday, it was announced that President Roosevelt, after hearing that his name was being mentioned in connection with a proposed armistice, had nothing to say.

A few hours later, the temporary White House announced that a foreign submarine had been sighted about 15 miles from Miami, Fla. It was pointed out that the submarine was well within the neutrality zone set up by the Pan-American conference.

At any rate, the fifth week of the war—a war which tablecloth tacticians had predicted would see bombers over London and Paris within a few hours—ended with London, Paris and Berlin still rehearsing for raids and a furious argument going on about peace.

The summary for the week:

Land

Since the day that Hitler donned his battle-gray uniform, strapped on his pistol and started for the Polish front as the "First Soldier of the Reich," military men have been asking a question. It is: Will Hitler try to emulate Napoleon, or will he bow to his generals in matters of strategy and tactics?

To professionals that is a vitally important question. They regard Hitler as a valuable figure from the standpoint of his ability to thrill his soldiers and sailors, and to arouse their fighting instinct. But if they thought he was going to play the part of Napoleon—well, they would have a decidedly different estimate of his value. For they are quite certain that he is not another Bonaparte.

The definite answer as to Hitler's military role has not yet come, but there were passages in his Reichstag speech which indicated that he was far from a figurehead at the Polish front. The speech showed him taking an active part in the conquest, receiving reports from his generals and giving orders.

Telling about the siege of Warsaw, he said:

"I forbade the sacrifice of more human lives than was necessary. I deliberately released the German Supreme Command from adherence to a principle still observed in the Great War demanding that for the sake of prestige certain objectives must under all circumstances be reached within a certain time limit.

"I extended the time limit."

The Poles refused to give up, treated all proposals with contempt, Hitler said, and added:

"I then ordered a general attack on the city for September 25."

Telling how his generals were reporting to him, Hitler went on to say:

"And while the enemy was triumphantly broadcasting the news that they had got through to Lodz, the general of the division, his wounded arm in splints, was reporting to me on the details of the attack, the failure of the attempt to break through our lines and the courageous behavior of his men. . ."

Always after a conquest, Hitler has made a triumphal visit to his conquered territory. So it was in the case of Vienna, Prague and Memel. A sniper tried to get him in Vienna, but succeeded only in killing one of his guards.

There was considerable speculation as to whether Hitler would show himself in Warsaw, a city of ruins and hatred. He did, on Thursday. But judging from the accounts of that visit, there was little chance of anybody taking a shot at him.

Poles Blocked From Parade

"Not a single Pole saw him," reported the United Press. "Sentries with fixed bayonets kept every Pole at least a block from the route of the two-hour parade of conquest."

Hitler, the dispatches related, seemed unelated by the devastated prize that had fallen to him. In a talk with newspapermen at the airport, just before he flew back to Berlin, he said:

"Gentlemen, you have seen for yourselves what criminal folly it was to try and defend this city . . . I only wish those men in other countries who seem to want to turn the whole of western Europe into such a shambles as Warsaw could have the opportunity of seeing, as you have, the real meaning of war."

So saying Hitler took off, leaving behind him a sorry country, a country of women and children, whose husbands, fathers and brothers to the number of 1,250,000 were missing—some dead, others held prisoner by Germany and Russia. Far from being an asset, Poland in that condition was a distinct liability.

On the Western Front the same relative quiet of previous weeks prevailed. The French still were inching their way into German territory and fighting off counter attacks. There was one difference: Whereas in the first weeks of the war, the French reported that the Germans across the lines were mere kids, now they were finding that they were up against seasoned fighters. The German veterans from the Eastern Front had begun moving in.

Sea

The big news of the week in this category came, not from the North Sea or the Baltic, but from the White House in Washington. Late Thursday afternoon Stephen Early gave out a formal statement which said:

"Yesterday the head of the German navy, Grand Admiral Raeder, officially informed the American Government, through the United States Naval Attache in Berlin, that acording to information on which he relied, an American ship, the Iroquois, is to be sunk when it nears the American east coast."

That is a pretty long paragraph, and the first news bulletin that went over the wires was based on it. A German admiral had warned Uncle Sam that an American ship was to be sunk! It didn't seem credible, but there it was. News editors began thinking of the Lusitania.

But there was more to the White House statement!

"The sinking of the Iroquois, Admiral Raeder said, would be accomplished through a repetition of circumstances which marked the loss of the steamship Athenia."

What were those circumstances? The British said the Athenia had been torpedoed by a German submarine; they said there was plenty of proof of it. The Germans, however, called this Winston Churchill's "fairy story," and insisted that he himself had ordered the sinking of the Athenia in hopes of dragging America into the war.

Thus Admiral Raeder was tipping off America that the British were out to sink another liner and blame it on Germany. Nobody in authority believed that Britain would do any such thing, least of all President Roosevelt. Nevertheless, four Navy destroyers and a Coast Guard cutter were rushed out over the Atlantic to meet the Iroquois and convoy her into New York.

Where did Admiral Raeder get his information? If it wasn't so, and he knew it, what would he say when the Iroquois got home safely? These were some of the quastions that were being asked around Washington.

Hope to Win American Favor

In Berlin next day a Nazi spokesman explained that Admiral Raeder's warning was "merely an act of comradship." The admiral, he went on, had made "this friendly gesture so the United States could take measures to save the lives of Americans aboard."

Thus, if the Iroquois got home safely, the United States would have Admiral Raeder to thank.

This was illuminating up to a point, but it still did not satisfy. Then came a dispatch from Louis P. Lochner, the A. P.'s chief correspondent in Berlin. Lochner, telling about the eagerness of the Nazis to have President Roosevelt step forward as a mediator, listed the different things that were being done to win American favor. He continued:

"Grand Admiral Erich Raeder's warning to the American Naval Attache here that conspirators had plotted the sinking of the United States liner Iroquois, now en route to New York with American refugees, was taken as further evidence of a desire to appease American public opinion."

From Buenos Aires last week came a dispatch that recalled one of the most stirring chapters of World War history. The dispatch told of what happened to the British freighter Clement. First she was attacked by a plane, then by a German warship which fired 25 shots at her and finally sent her to the bottom with a torpedo.

It was further reported, but not confirmed, that the raider was the 10,000-ton "pocket battleship" Admiral Scheer, which can catapult two planes from her deck.

The story recalled the exploits of the most famed raider of the World War—the German cruiser Emden and her daring commander, Capt. Karl von Mueller. In a short-lived but memorable career, the Emden sank at least 15 cargo ships, a Russian cruiser and a French destroyer valued at between $10,000,000 and $20.0000,000.

The Emden was finally caught and beaten by the Australian cruiser Sydney, a faster vessel, which chased her over the Indian Ocean, broke her masts and funnels with gunfire and finally drove her to shore and to surrender.

If the Admiral Scheer truly is on a rampage in the South Atlantic, a thrilling cat-and-mouse game is in prospect.

Air

The most romantic of the heroes in the World War were the fliers, aces like Germany's Richtofen, France's Guynemer, Canada's Bishop and America's Rickenbacker. No ace has yet emerged from the current war, but the British Ministry of Information last week did give out the story of one air force hero.

He was a Welsh gunner who escaped death over the Siegfried Line after his clothes were set afire by incendiary machine gun bullets, his observer shot dead in the rear cockpit and his plane disabled at 20,000 feet.

His story:

"We were a handful of British planes on reconnaissance over the Siegfried Line. German anti-aircraft batteries opened fire on us but we soared to about 20,000 feet. The sky was cloudless and the land stretching beneath was all German.

"Suddenly two formations of six Messerschmitts (German fighting planes) whirled up, outnumbering us more than three to one. The enemy began their favorite tactics of diving from underneath.

"One plane sprayed me with incendiary bullets. As my clothes burst into flames the plane behind swooped up, making a lovely target.

"I gave him all I had and saw him go into a spin and disappear."

He said his own observer had slumped down dead but his pals in the other British planes "accounted for" three other German planes.

"Half conscious, I struggled from the cockpit and grasped the parachute string. The next thing I remember is floating down while the battle continued.

"I saw a German aerodrome below. When I landed, snipers started shooting at me. I released the parachute and started crawling toward a thicket, hoping to hide, but Germans left their trenches and ran toward me.

"I thought I was done for but just then French Algerian soldiers started running from the woods toward the advancing Germans. One Algerian rushed up to me, flung me over his shoulder and staggered to the safety of the woods."

Diplomacy

The outstanding victor of the war—in fact, the only victor—is Russia. That has been apparent for two weeks, and is becoming more increasingly evident.

Having seized all she wanted of Poland after Germany had done all the fighting, Russia has gone ahead to strengthen herself in the Baltic. First Stalin moved in on Estonia with a "non-aggression" pact. This gave him the right to fortify military and naval bases in Estonia. Next came Latvia in a similar deal, and now Lithuania and Finland are being asked to join the parade to Moscow.

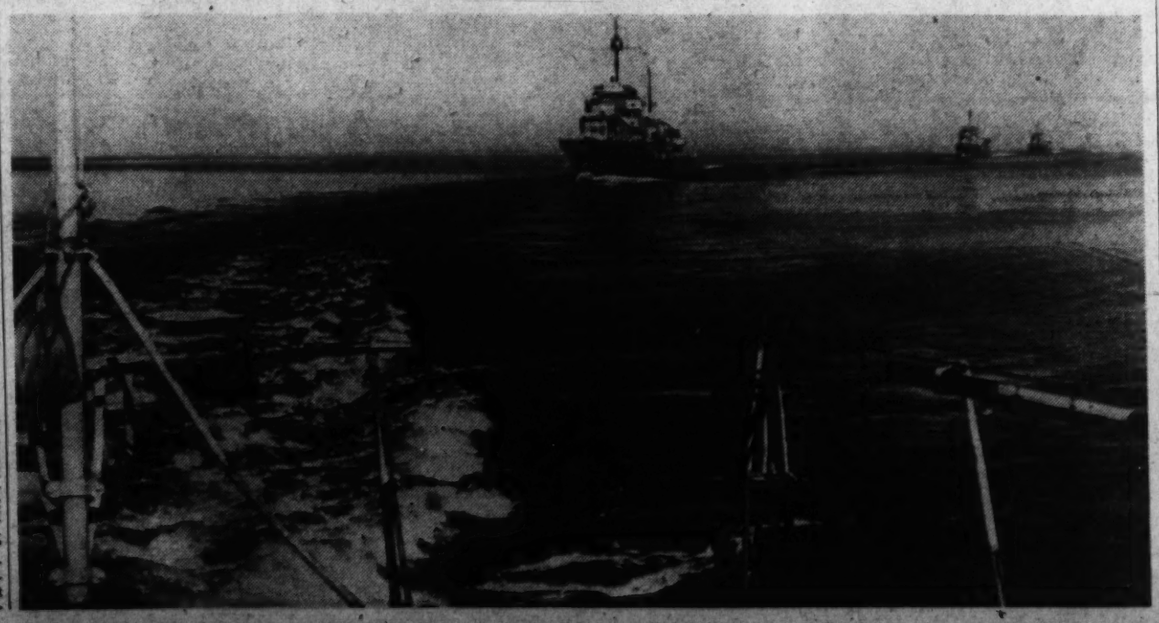
Thus Russia, Germany's erstwhile "mortal enemy," as Hitler once called her, had Germany fenced off in both the Baltic and the Balkans, and was hoping, no doubt, that the war would continue in the West.

Communism has never thrived in quiet waters.

Russia, continuing her policy of consolidating her position in the Baltic, yesterday pressed Finland to send a representative to Moscow to discuss "various political and economic problems." Finland, owner of the strategic Aland Islands, is the fourth Baltic nation to be approached by the Soviet for concessions which would give her navy control of the Baltic Sea. Estonia has already agreed to allow the Soviet naval bases at Dagoe and Oesel Island and at Baltiski. Latvia has conceded Russia bases at Libau, Windau and Riga Bay. Talks between Lithuania and Russia were expected to be resumed today. From Lithuania the Soviet is said to want transit rights.

Ships of the Red Baltic fleet are pictured at the left.

Europe's Big Three, Hitler (right), Chamberlain (below), and Daladier (bottom).



Behind The Lines

Paris (AP).—The character of this war is compatible with the spirit of a scientific age. It is cold, unemotional—behind the lines at any rate.

No parades, no flagwaving, no military bands, no prancing chargers, no gay dancing in the streets, no garlands in the hair. The adventure has gone out of it.

One day the citizen soldiers saw their notices of recall, the next they quietly disappeared toward the east. That was all.

Memories of the last war are too vivid in everyone's mind for it to be any other way than this. There is no hatred for the Germans. It is a war against one man. A banner on one of the papers catches your eye on the newsstand. "Thirty-Fifth Day of the War Against Hitlerism."

There have been few atrocity stories. It's not considered unpatriotic to play German music as in 1914. Wiener schnitzel is still called wiener schnitzel on the French menu.

Because of the new dangers from the air, the hysterical social life of a capital at war is not possible in 1939. No balls, no gala entertainments. Only a movie open here and there—which will be closed almost before you can finish your dinner. Large crowds dare not congregate now.

And the gayety of soldiers home on leave — forced gayety, if you please, but still a spark in the monotony of war—that, too, may be denied in the war of 1939. The soldiers may not dare to come to Paris —it might invite an aerial attack.

So life drags on behind the front. To the folks who are keeping the home fires burning this new war is not only tragic but dull. Almost unbearably dull. All it has brought them is longer hours of work, higher taxes, higher cost of living. The air raid alarms broke the monotony at first. But now they, too, have become dull.

And they say it may last for three years!

Berlin (AP).—If you live in Germany-at-war and want to buy a pair of socks, don't think you can simply enter a men's furnishings store and buy socks at a price and color suited to your needs.

If you, milady, feel you need an extra pair of "undies," don't expect the saleslady at a dry goods store to serve you without further ado.

In either case you will be asked: "Where is your 'bezugsschein?'"

Bezugsschein has become a magic word.

It is a certificate entitling the holder to buy a stated article. But the eloquence of a demosthenes is sometimes necessary to persuade a hard-boiled official that you really and truly need new socks or ladies' underwear.

All over the country and in every city at numerous places, there are "war economy offices." Into the ears of the officials in charge there one must pour one's troubles.

If the officials can be persuaded of the inevitable need of the article in question, he will issue a "bezugsschein," or authority to buy, which is taken up by the shopkeeper where the purchase is made.

For almost everything that Mr. Citizen may want or need, a "Bezugsschein" is essential. The first question an official will ask the prospective purchaser of socks is, "How many pairs have you still?"

So long as a man can call two pairs his own, he must do some tall explaining before he is given the coveted permission to purchase still another pair. He may, for instance, be able to prove that the two pairs he owns are brown and gray for ordinary wear, but that he lacks a black pair to go with the dress suit in which he must appear in a concert.

Here is a man asking for permission to buy six new bedspreads. The official in charge looks up surprised and wonders at the daring of his compatriot to ask for six spreads in war time. When he learns, however, that the man is the owner of a boarding house and that his business will go to pieces unless he can furnish clean sheets to his guests, the official relents and gives him a "bezugsschein," not for six sheets, but for four.

Here comes the owner of a garage and complains that the ordinary ration of soap for himself and his employes isn't nearly sufficient because the care of automobiles involves much dirty, smeary work. Hence, he and his employes need more soap than ordinary mortals. The official agrees with the logic of the argument, and after giving fatherly advice to be very sparing of soap, issues a "bezugsschein" for the acquisition of supplementary soap.

Owners of restaurants are also frequent visitors to the local or district war economy office. They must be able to demonstrate that despite unusual care, the wear and tear of their napkins and table cloths has been such that replacement is essential for keeping up the good name of the establishment.

Hospitals are in a preferred class. The authorities realize that in war time it is more essential than ever that utmost cleanliness prevail. Hence hospitals find no difficulty in obtaining "bezugsschein" for all the textiles of various kinds they may need.

On the other hand, charwomen in office buildings simply must get along with the quantity of cleaning materials allotted to their particular building. A walk to the local war economy office to plead for more would be only so much time wasted.

Movie producers must show ample cause for acquiring new materials for costumes, etc., for their casts. The assumption is that each theatrical concern, including film producers, has a vast wardrobe of costumes and materials from previous productions which can be made over. War time is not considered a propitious time to increase the stock that afterward lies idle.

Kaiser's Interest Today Centered in Children and Grandchildren

Quiet days at Doorn House are broken only by the visits of the former German ruler's children and grandchildren. The Kaiser is pictured at the left with his favorite grandson, Prince Louis Ferdinand, and his wife, Princess Kyra; at the right the Kaiser holds their son, Wilhelm, his great-grandchild. Below is a typical Dutch view on the estate of Doorn House, showing one of the avenues of trees through which the Kaiserin whirls on her bicycle each fair morning. The little building is one of the summer houses where the former emperor and his family often take their afternoon tea.

Lonely Days Broken by Their Visits

Exiled German Ruler Keeps Pace With World Affairs On Map in Study

This is the second of two articles giving an intimate picture of the Kaiser's life and interests today.

By Mary Stuart Weyer.

IT HAD BEEN a busy day in the chancelleries. The ether crackled with terse radio messages in diplomatic code. Tokyo . . . London . . . Shanghai . . . a globe-girdling triangle wherein grim men in tailored cutaways and grimmer men in spattered uniforms were making news.

And in the foyer of his quiet castle at Doorn, the former Emperor of Germany sat at a long, narrow table, poring over dispatches in the latest editions of the continental papers, moving little blue and red and white-headed pins from place to place on a brightly-colored map that was propped up before him.

I sat nearby with Kaiserin Hermine and watched as the white-haired exile studied the map through a 6-inch reading glass.

Papers from London, Paris and Berlin lay open on the table, and I could see the headlines of the story that was attracting his attention.

Maps Have Always Interested Him

Since early manhood, maps have held the interest of the former Emperor. Trained as a military strategist, his keenest delight before the war was directing intricate maneuvers, charting the movements of his troops on huge maps and pitting his skill against that of his generals. Today his military-trained mind still retains its old habits. He likes to see, with his own eyes, the dots on the globe where events are taking place.

Living in close seclusion, surrounded by barbed wire and armed guards, inaccessible to the press, it is not surprising that the former Kaiser has become something of a legendary figure. Strange, mysterious—and mostly inaccurate—are the tales about him that are exchanged in hushed words in Continental drawing rooms.

Most persistent of the myths that have been woven around the figure of the exile at Doorn is the story of his fabulous wealth, his myriad castles in Germany and his hoard of precious metals and securities. It has often been asserted that the former Kaiser is the richest German. Estimates have placed his land holdings at 400,000 acres with a value of $130,000,000. His personal fortune has been placed at $75,000,000.

Perhaps those figures may have been correct once, but they are far too high today. All of the larger palaces that belonged to the Imperial family are now museums and public buildings under the ownership of the German people. Of the 40 castles and hunting lodges that formerly housed the Hohenzollerns, only a few of the smaller country estates remain in the possession of the Kaiser.

Rents from the hunting lodges and their adjacent lands make up the greater part of his income. He owns a factory in Kadien, East Prussia, that manufactures fine china and pottery, but between Dutch communal and German income taxes, the fluctuations of foreign exchange and the restrictions on sending money across frontiers, the former Emperor's master of the household finds himself required to observe a strict budget.

Kiaserin Hermine has a comfortable income of her own from her estates in Germany. This addition to the family exchequer is offset, however, by the fact that members of the royal family depend largely on the Kaiser for their support.

The luxurious grounds and gardens of House Doorn might well be taken as an indication that their owner is a Croesus whose vaults are filled to the bursting point with gold. But the interior of the castle presents a different picture. There are so few rooms that even the Kaiser's children must sleep at nearby hotels when they visit Doorn. Nor does the fact that the Kaiser's entourage, which numbered 14 when he purchased the castle, has dwindled to 3 old retainers indicate that he possesses the Midas touch today.

Doorn's day starts early. The Kaiser is up before 7, rain or shine. At 7:30 he and Kaiserin Hermine are served a light, simple breakfast. And after breakfast Wilhelm sets out for his chopping block while the Kaiserin returns to her sitting room, where she plans the day's meals with the cook and gives her instructions to Herr Lange, master of the household.

If the weather is clear, the Kaiser does his chopping out of doors, but when it is stormy he uses a block that stands under a small wooden shelter. The blows of his axe echo through the park for half an hour or more. Then he walks to a little wooden shed near the woodpile for his "second breakfast," usually just a single cup of coffee.

By the time the Kaiser has returned to the castle and changed his Norfolk-jacketed tweeds and huntsman's boots to a business suit, the chauffeur has arrived from Doorn with the mail. The envelopes bear postmarks that read like a gazetteer of the globe—Bombay, Peiping, New York, Berlin, Cairo. Before the war there were always several animated communications from friends and relatives in London and Paris, but they are rare now. Kaiserin Hermine and the Kaiser sit in his study and read each letter eagerly. Some are read aloud, particularly those which come from their children and grandchildren. Before the guns roared over Europe nothing was permitted to interfere with the morning mail ritual. But today there are frequent interruptions while the Kaiser listens to the latest radio bulletins from Berlin, Warsaw, London and Paris.

Luncheon at House Doorn, like breakfast, is light and simple. Usually it is served in the main dining room promptly at 1 o'clock. Often, however, the Kaiser and Kaiserin lunch at the nearby home of friends, and their dark green Mercedes-Benz limousine, with its young German chauffeur at the wheel, is a familiar sight at noontime outside the mansion of the Governor of Utrecht.

Afternoons are quiet at the royal exile's castle. The Kaiser and Kaiserin sit in their coffee house facing the rose garden and read together for an hour or two. They take short walks, inspecting new blooms and shrubs. Hermine works in the Herminen-Hilfswerk, a small one story house inside the castle gates which is filled with books, embroidery and hand-painted pillows that are sold for the benefit of the poor of Holland and Germany.

Dinner Is a Simple Meal

Late afternoon invariably finds Wilhelm in his study deeply engrossed in his books and his writings or at the foyer table with his big war maps, his newspapers and his radio. The latter used to pour forth soothing orchestral and concert music almost exclusively, but now that the continent is ablaze with war the shortwave news broadcasts take precedence over every other program at House Doorn.

Dinner is the most formal part of the Kaiser's castle, but even then there are only the faintest traces of the pomp and panoply that surrounded the royal family in other, happier days.

Today, at Doorn, semi-dress replaces the braided uniforms and shimmering satins. A few minutes before dinner, a gong echoes through the castle. The Kaiser and Kaiserin emerge from the Kaiserin's sitting room, walk down the stairs to join the small group waiting in the foyer and chat for a few moments. Except on those rare occasions when there are guests at House Doorn or when the children of the royal family are visiting, only the three or four members of Wilhelm's entourage are present for the simple pre-dinner ceremony. The Kaiser offers his arm to Kaiserin Hermine and the group moves into the dining room. Wilhelm sits at the center of the oblong table, facing the garden, the Kaiserin opposite him.

On warm summer evenings, after-dinner coffee is served in the garden coffee house. But when the chill winds blow over the Dutch canals the household gathers in the Queen Louise of Prussia room upstairs, and the Kaiserin's fingers fly over her needlework while the Kaiser chuckles at amusing reminiscences or grows serious in political or scientific discussions. As the hands of the mantle clock move toward the retiring hour, 10, a servant passes through with a silver tray, serving tea and beer. For the Kaiser, there is always a special glass of raspberry juice and sparkling red wine.

Prince Louis Ferdinand is considered by many to be the Hohenzollern man of destiny. He is at the front now, an officer in the German army. If he escapes the fate of his cousin, Prince Oskar, who was killed in the first days of fighting in Poland, the future holds great possibilities for him.

The handsome prince has inherited the individuality and independence that marked the early career of his father, Crown Prince Fredrich Wilhelm. And he has a rich vein of friendliness that has won him respect among associates in all walks of life.

He is the Kaiser's favorite grandson. "We always look forward so eagerly to his visits at Doorn," Kaiserin Hermine said to me while we were talking of the children of the royal family. "He is so genuine, so sound and solid."

Prince Worked In Detroit

Prince Louis Ferdinand first learned to rub elbows with men in blue denim when his father sent him to Detroit several years ago to get a practical knowledge of auto manufacturing. The young man asked no favors. His overalls and his face were as grimy as those of the men who worked around him. They called him "Looie" and he liked it.

After he had received a thorough training in American industrial methods, he returned to Germany to become a successful hard working auto salesman. He met the beautiful Princess Kyra, daughter of the exiled Czar of the white Russians, at a ball given by his mother. It was a headlong romance. And the young Prince made certain that one of the first stops on their around-the-world honeymoon was at the factory in which he had wielded a hammer and a wrench.

Not long ago a son was born to him and Princess Kyra. "I wish you could have been at Doorn when the baby was first brought to visit us," Kaiserin Hermine said to me, her eyes glowing with remembrance. "The Kaiser was waiting on the castle steps as his grandson's car swung into the driveway. Prince Louis scrambled out as soon as it stopped, hurried over to the Kaiser and placed the new baby in his cradled arms. Those were precious moments as the Kaiser, his eyes misty, held his great-grandson and namesake and beamed with pride and pleasure."

Another favorite of the ex-Emperor is Hermine's 21-year-old daughter, Princess Henriette. Like Prince Louis, Henriette brims with vitality and zest. The Kaiser calls her "The General," and ever since she was a tiny girl she has been undisputed commander-in-chief of the family forces at Doorn. Until the outbreak of the war, the dark-haired Princess had been studying art in Paris. But no matter where she is, Henriette rarely permits more than a few weeks to pass without a visit home. And invariably, after the embraces and the greetings are over, her first words are:

"What's playing at the movies in Doorn?"

More sedate is Hermine's eldest son, tall, studious Prince Hans Georg, who was married only a few months ago and lives quietly in Hellendorf, Germany. The Kaiserin's other son, Prince Ferdinand, also lives in Germany, but like the rest of the children of the royal couple, he is a frequent visitor at House Doorn. Hermine's 29-year-old daughter, Princess Caroline, is now Mrs. Hugo Harting, wife of an industrialist in the Rhineland. She has outgrown the nickname "Carmo" which the Kaiser gave her when, as a gangling little girl, she romped in the gardens of the castle. Today Caroline is tall, slender and dark-eyed, the mistress of a happy household.

Crown Prince Lives Quietly

Crown Prince Fredrich Wilhelm lives at his estate, Cecelienhof, in Potsdam, in semi-retirement, though his life is not as secluded as that of his father whose exile he once shared. At 57, the Crown Prince still likes horses and the hunt, but he is more cautious now than in those earlier days when he was the idol of Germany's younger generation and used to ride headlong, despite his father's exasperated warnings, over fences and through furrowed fields. Fredrich Wilhelm took part in the bitter fighting at Verdun in the World War. Now three of his sons are at the front in the new conflict that rages over Europe. Another, Prince Fredrich, is interned in England where, before hostilities broke out, he had been a banker and popular social figure.

The Kaiser's second son, Prince Eitel-Fredrich, leads the uneventful existence of a gentleman of leisure in Munich, in sharp contrast to the three younger princes, Oskar, August Wilhelm and Adalbert, who have long been Nazi party members and active in brown shirt affairs. Prince Oskar is an officer in the thick of the fighting today, bearing, with the typical stoicism of the German military man, the loss of his son and namesake who was killed on the Eastern Front. A second son of Prince Oskar is now at the front, as is a son of Prince Adalbert.

The romance of Wilhelm's only daughter, Princess Viktoria Louise, which began under the shadow of parental objection, has had a happy ending in the best Hollywood tradition. When Viktoria and the handsome Duke of Brunswick met and fell in love there was considerable consternation in the Imperial Palace at Berlin as well as in the ancestral home of Brunswick's father, the Duke of Cumberland. For the Duke of Cumberland had for many years been at variance with the Prussian royal house and the government. Finally, however, the difficulties were ironed out and the marriage took place. It was a success from the start. Now the princess has three devoted children who often accompany her and the Duke to House Doorn.

"These frequent visits which brighten our days in exile," the Kaiserin said to me, "are part of the reward the Kaiser is reaping for the care and understanding with which his children were brought up." From early childhood, the princess and her brothers were taught that being born to the purple carried with it duties and responsibilities as well as privileges.

House Doorn stands on ground over which the River Rhine once flowed. Pebbles in its spacious gardens flash and sparkle as tiny dots of Rhine gold in them reflect the rays of the sun. And from the topmost windows of the castle it is possible, with field glasses, to see the river that links the Kaiser's land of exile with the country of his birth.

Often in these turbulent times the former Emperor gazes silently at the distant waters. Once again, his fatherland is engaged in a mighty struggle, pitting its armies against powerful adversaries. But this time, others lead them. The Kaiser is a spectator.

The war has brought him spiritually closer to his people. This is not hard to understand in the light of the fact that one of his grandsons has already fallen in battle and eight other members of the royal family are in the fighting forces. But the conflict has served to cut off many of his direct contacts with the homeland. Every mail train that thundered into Doorn used to disgorge pouches of letters and books from German scientists and theologians. Distinguished visitors from the Reich often came to the Kaiser's castle. But the war has naturally cut down the flow of correspondence and printed matter out of Germany. And there is little traveling being done across the borders of central Europe.

Until the very eve of the conflict, however, there were many indications that countrymen in various parts of the world had not entirely forgotten the man who once was their emperor. Tokens of remembrance for many years have included annual shipments of the kaiser's favorite wines, bags of coffee from South American plantations, etchings, paintings, rare shrubs and plants.

Gala Party on 80th Birthday

No birthday of Wilhelm's passes without visual evidence that he still has friends and admirers among his former subjects. Last January there was a gala party at Doorn to celebrate the kaiser's eightieth birthday. Among those who came to pay homage to the exiled emperor were 89-year-old Field Marshal August von Mackensen and Admiral Ehrhardt von Schmidt. And Wilhelm made no attempt to conceal his emotion when the aged field marshall, in full uniform of a general of the imperial bodyguard, presented to his former sovereign a silver cup such as was given to him on each birthday in Berlin by the imperial headquarters staff. Thirty members of Germany's royal families were present, adding the brilliance of their gold-braided uniforms and rare jewels to the poignant scene.

The prelude to this historic birthday celebration was typical of Wilhelm's relations with the Hollanders at Doorn. At his invitation, the poor of the village visited the castle with carts and wheelbarrows to take home wood that the kaiser had cut at his own chopping block. The kaiser and Kaiserin Hermine distributed parcels of food and clothing to the villagers who cheered and wished the former emperor "20 more years of happy life at Doorn." In return, Wilhelm was presented with a group of rare pines and a summer house for his garden.

The Netherlands' Crown Princess and her consort Prince Bernhard are often guests at House Doorn. And the kaiser and kaiserin frequently visit the royal couple at Soestdky Palace.

Wilhelm's position in Holland is unique. Though not actually a prisoner, he is bound to the land of the dikes as strongly as if there were an insurmountable fence along its frontiers. The invisible barrier that hems him in is the simple fact that there is no other place for him to go even if he should desire to leave. Since the kaiser's movements are restricted, it follows that he is not a citizen of Holland in the usual sense of the word. Nor is he a sovereign guest of The Netherlands, since he pays the taxes of a private citizen.

Out of deference to The Netherlands government, Wilhelm makes no public utterances on political affairs. When, a few weeks ago, he was asked by reporters to comment on the outbreak of the war, he made his usual reply:

"I will make no statement on anything less than 2,000 years old."

Interested in United States

I had not talked with the kaiser long before it became clear to me that one of the countries that interests him most, aside from his homeland, is the United States. The kaiser maintains numerous contracts with America. Dr. Wilhelm C. Huebener, Cincinnati heart specialist, makes periodic visits to Doorn to examine the former emperor who seems to have a predilection for American medical men. For 25 years Dr. Alonzo H. Sylvester, an American practicing in Berlin, was Wilhelm's dentist. When Dr. Sylvester died in 1903, the kaiser chose another American dentist, Dr. Arthur N. Davis.

Letters from even the humblest former subjects who now reside in the United States receive special attention from the kaiser. Not long ago a New York shopkeeper, who once was a member of the orphans' choir maintained by the kaiser for the cathedral in Berlin, wrote a brief letter of remembrance. The former emperor's grateful note of thanks, written in longhand, came within a few weeks. It hangs now, in a neat frame, on the shopkeeper's wall, one of many such personal replies that Wilhelm has dispatched across the Atlantic.

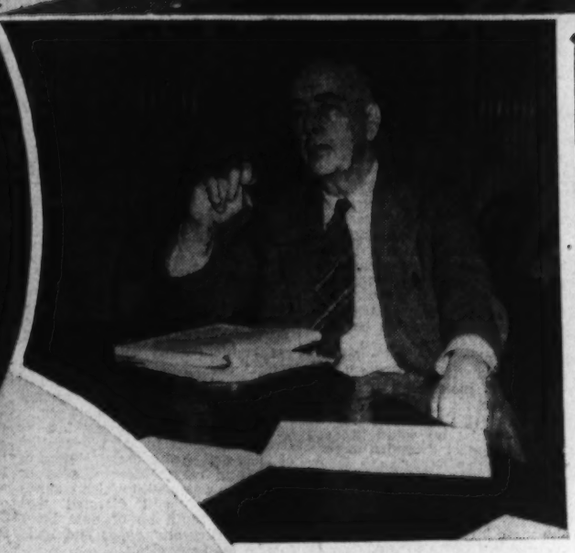
Of all the Americans with whom he came in contact, the kaiser most admired Theodore Roosevelt. It was in his honor that Wilhelm staged the greatest military review ever held for a visiting private citizen. And not even the bitterness of the war years that followed could erase the kaiser's esteem for the former "Rough Rider." As a matter of fact, the snowy-haired exile's heart is singularly free from hate and recrimination of any kind. Sitting on a little white bench in his sun-drenched garden, reading in his quiet study, conversing with a few chosen friends in his sitting room at House Doorn, Wilhelm's life today is in tune with the motto of his forbear, William the Silent: "In God and silence repose my hope and my courage."

Members of the Hohenzollern family and other European nobility gathered about the former emperor on his eightieth birthday.

Young D. C. Architects Make Fiery Issue of Capital's Historic Plans

Post Staff Photos

In such bold declarations as appear on the display board at right, young "rebel" architects are pointing with scorn at the efforts of Washington planners, past and present. Lewis Stevens and Miss Cloethiel Woodard (right), of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects Housing and Planning Committee, are among those determined to call national attention to local conditions. The group wants to know if Washington is to be considered a city of, and for, monuments (a setting for such striking scenes as that below) or of, and for, well-accommodated residents. Meanwhile our present city planners remain unperturbed and work ahead: William T. Partridge (left), consultant to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, studies the model of the proposed Navy Building grounds; lower right, Frederic A. Delano, commission chairman, is shown at his desk.



City Pattern Long Obsolete, They Say

Maj. L'Enfant May Have Envisioned a Model Capital for His Day, but He did Not Foresee Modern Urban Living Conditions

By Gerald G. Gross.

Ten Washington architects, fed up with Washington-the-National-Capital grandiosity and resolved to turn the city back over to its residents, created a minor tempest ten days ago with an exhibit and accompanying statement which take the late Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant over some very severe bumps.

The eyes and ears of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and its technical staff are still smarting from the drubbing, both visual and verbal, which the ten rebels administered to the L'Enfant and McMillan plans for development of the District of Columbia, concluding their attack with the recommendation that existing planning machinery be scrapped and a drastically different system substituted. Few if, indeed, any of the members of the ten-man commission actually viewed "Washington, the Planned City Without a Plan," or read the declaration of war buried by the exhibit's sponsors, but word of the challenge got around pretty fast.

Whether by mischievous design or by accident, the provocative display prepared by ten members and associate members of the American Institute of Architects, Washington Chapter, was set up in the Willard Hotel's Gridiron Room. Its message was intended to reach A. I. A. members assembled here for the organization's seventy-first convention, rather than the general public.

However, a movement is afoot to tour the exhibit nationally, which would serve the purpose of focusing a more critical attention upon the physical development of this Capital City and also remind citizens to examine into the planning of their own respective regions.

Now the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, charged by Congress with the duty of "preparing, developing and maintaining a comprehensive, consistent and coordinated plan for the National Capital and its environs," has not recognized—at least, not yet—the assault upon its policies. The nature of its work requires that it stay out of public controversies as far as possible. John Nolen, jr., director of planning, has had nothing to say as yet about the ten critical architects or their blast. Hence, what follows is not a columnar debate but an attempt to shed some light on the subject, namely, the development of Washington as a living place as well as a showplace.

Everyone Has A Stake in Plans

Everyone who rides in a streetcar, lives in a dwelling, goes to work, sends a child to school or plays golf in Rock Creek Park is interested in city planning, whether he knows it or not. If you own a home, visit the Zoo, attend prize fights, drive a car or detest slums you have a stake in the growing pains of your municipality.

If the rank and file are so much concerned with these things, why shouldn't they be more articulate in the shaping of their sphere? That is what Miss Chloethiel Woodard and her nine A. I. A. accomplices want to know. Even the surgeon, whose function could not and would not be usurped by any other, is at an advantage if the patient tells him where it hurts, isn't he? Let's give the citizenry a chance to show where it hurts, cries the protesting bloc.

"It is not surprising," says Miss Woodard and Alfred Kastner, another of the ten trouble-shooters, "that the citizens of American cities have no understanding of modern city planning. They have no leaders who have the vitality to fight those who have drilled into their minds that cities, as they exist, are the best for all concerned.

"Architects as leaders? Architects are gentlemen, above all else and not given to shouting or fighting in the marketplace. Gentlemen architects speak to gentlemanly audiences in quiet clubs. The citizen does not look to them for leadership."

The last sentence above can stand some examination. Back in 1900, when railway trains spewed smoke across the Mall and the National Park and Planning Commission was not even an unfertilized egg in someone's imagination, the American Institute of Architects met in Washington and devoted much time to the discussion of ways and means to improve the Capital.

Next it played an important part in obtaining Congressional establishment of the McMillan Park Commission in 1901, a small but highly competent unit representing the first organized effort to systematize the District scene since L'Enfant's day. Again in 1921, although a fight in the marketplace was unavailable, the institute voluntarily organized an advisory council to supplement the work of the Fine Arts Commission, founded 11 years earlier, by passing upon plans filed for building permits.

Although the American Planning and Civic Association is properly referred to as the "daddy" of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the A. I. A., as far back as 1923, formed a special committee to call attention to "the shortcomings of the Washington plan and to co-operate with other groups working toward the proper development of the National Capital and to urge the creation of a planning commission."

The architects' organization definitely pulled no punches when it warned that "Washington . . . is going to be seriously handicapped in the future by irreparable errors unless early action is taken," and that "the twentieth century frame cannot, by the wildest stretch of the imagination, be considered worthy of the plan developed under the watchful eyes of Washington and Jefferson."

Planned, but It Is Well Planned?

It seems, then, that the rebels' acidulous indictment of their profession as lackadaisical leaders is a bit thin.

And what about Maj. L'Enfant, whose masterpiece inspired Miss Woodard and Mr. Kastner to write:

"Unfortunately, present-day Washington is still known as the 'planned city' and is still considered a model by many communities. The word 'planned' carries a connotation implying 'well planned.' The fact that plans can be good or bad, obsolete or inappropriate, is ignored.

"The plan of Washington in 1939 is obsolete and inappropriate. L'Enfant's plan in 1791 was a bold scheme which, if viewed through the aims and ideals of the times, must have appeared to be a 'good plan.' Viewed from the distance of a century and a half it lacks the elements of what we would define today as the basic physical requirements for a democratic city and revivals of 'lost' eighteenth century objectives do not provide solutions. Such attempts are historical restoration, not city planning.

"This is the basic error in the use of static city planning methods. Long after a plan has lost all meaning in relation to contemporary human needs, too often it is used as a model."

Well, Maj. L'Enfant was a Parisian architect and engineer, son of a court painter, who fought for the Colonial cause in the Revolution and whose talents as a designer first attracted Gen. Washington's attention at Valley Forge.

Miss Woodard, Mr. Kastner and their equally irritated eight associates say beauty for beauty's sake has been emphasized here long enough. If the charge is that the Nation's Capital is too, shall we say, fancy, Maj. L'Enfant himself probably would be proud to enter a plea of guilty were he alive today. In 1789, 18 months before his arrival in Georgetown to tackle the job of laying out a Federal city, he wrote Gen. Washington:

"Although the means now within the power of the country are not such as to pursue the design to any great extent, it will be obvious that the plan should be drawn on such a scale as to leave room for that aggrandizement and embellishment which the increase of the wealth of the Nation will permit it to pursue at any period, however remote."

Less than four months after his arrival on the site of what was to be the Capital City of a new Nation, L'Enfant had his plan on paper and approved in principle by Washington. Then were born our circles, radial avenues, Mall vista and park spaces and locations provided for the Capitol and White House. It should be borne in mind that the 1791 plan covered only 9½ square miles, with Boundary street (Florida avenue) as the northern limit.

Many Storms Over L'Enfant Plan

From the very beginning L'Enfant was a storm center and his grand plan the subject of bitter controversy. Real estate speculators despised him because he placed symmetry before gold. President Washington consistently upheld him until the Frenchman tore down the manorial Carroll House, over the indignant protest of its owner, because it blocked the New Jersey avenue southeast vista. That was the climax. L'Enfant was fired. He died in 1825, 33 years later, impoverished and broken in spirit.

The "vista war" has gone on ever since, almost without interruption. When hundreds of trees were cut down in the Mall a few years ago many enraged citizens protested bitterly, uncomforted by the explanation that the chopping was dictated by the L'Enfant plan to provide an unbroken vista between the Monument and Capitol. The wave of opposition was still greater when hundreds of cherry trees were leveled in West Potomac Park to make way for the Thomas Jefferson Memorial, though the late Representative John J. Boylan, of New York, argued that it was only what L'Enfant would have wished.

Although the Frenchman was never without defenders, his noble pattern was virtually ignored in the nineteenth century, dwellings and office buildings and factories springing up in places contrary to his meticulous design. The beginning of a new deal, from a planning standpoint, came in the early 1870's, when Territorial Gov. Alexander Robey ("Boss") Shepherd began tearing up railroad tracks, ousting huckster stands from public building spaces, paving streets and building sewers. He left the city in considerable debt but city planners today say it was worth it, because he made the National Capital conscious of its ugly, conglomerate self.

The Chicago World's Fair of 1893 made the country, and especially Washington, beauty conscious. In that year Congress ordered the preparation of the Capital's first comprehensive highway plan. In 1900 Congress celebrated the centennial of the moving of the Nation's Capital to Washington by creating a commission, sponsored by Chairman James McMillan (Michigan) of the Senate District Committee, to formulate "plans for the development and improvement of the park system of the District of Columbia."

Members of the group were Daniel H. Burnham and Charles F. McKim, architects; Augustus Saint-Gaudens, sculptor, and Frederick Law Olmsted, jr., landscape architect. Only one of these alive today is Mr. Olmsted. The secretary was Dr. Charles Moore, now a member of the Fine Arts Commission and formerly its chairman. The chief draftsman was William T. Partridge, today a consultant to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The McMillan Commission outlined the present park system, induced the railways to get their tracks and stations out of the Mall, proposed the erection of a memorial to Abraham Lincoln west of Washington Monument on land which was then swamp, recommended the construction of Federal buildings around Lafayette Park, set aside the Pennsylvania avenue "triangle" for the development of municipal buildings and suggested numerous other innovations.

The McMillan plan, a restatement and enlargement of L'Enfant's, had its critics on Capitol Hill and elsewhere. "Uncle Joe" Cannon scoffed at the proposal to build a monument to Lincoln in a swamp. He fought the allocation of appropriations for the commission's work. Senator McMillan spent $60,000 out of his own pocket on the job, with no assurance of reimbursement, though eventually he was repaid.

"The Dawn of City Planning"

"The dawn of city planning" is the way Mr. Partridge, who has been the one most intimately connected with its execution, describes the McMillan plan. Although many details have been changed or modified, its theme is still followed. Mr. Partridge chuckles as he tells how President Theodore Roosevelt saved the Fourteenth street side of the Mall, opposite the Monument grounds, from being blocked by a new Department of Agriculture.

The Commission of Fine Arts was established by Congress in 1910 to pass upon the design of Government buildings and monuments. Thirteen years later, through initiative of the American Civic Association (now the American Planning and Civic Association), the Washington Committee of 100 on the Federal City was formed under the chairmanship of Frederic A. Delano. Resolved to fight for a sound and comprehensive development plan, the association and the

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Capital Was 'Planned' From Start

And Yet It's Now Seen as 'The Planned City Without a Plan'

Last Week...A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Enforcement of Neutrality Resented

At the height of the rebellion in Upper and Lower Canada against their mother country, England, the President issued a neutrality proclamation warning

American citizens against giving aid and comfort to the Canadian rebels. He sent military officers to the border to see that American neutrality laws were inforced.

When William Lyon MacKenzie, the great reformer and leader of the revolt in Upper Canada, and his followers were defeated in their attempt to overthrow the York (Toronto) government, MacKenzie fled to the United States and attempted to reorganize his followers and sympathizers at Buffalo, N. Y. He was finally arrested by American authorities, convicted of violating American neutrality laws, and sentenced to 18 months imprisonment. He began serving the sentence last June.

And now some 2500 citizens of Rochester, where the Canadian reformer is confined, have signed a petition demanding his release. A meeting of friends for the same purpose has been held at Utica, N. Y. The sincerity of Mr. MacKenzie in the matter of reform in the Canadian government, recognized not only in the United States but even in England, and the unpopularity of America's position with respect to the maintenance of neutrality which borders upon hypocricy will aid materially in the reformer's pardon.

Domestic Affairs

New York Firemen Engage In a Free-for-All Fight

NEW YORK CITY—While fighting a fire this week on the Bowery members of Fire Companies No. 40 and No. 15 commenced to fight each other instead of fighting the fire. The foreman of No. 40

tried to intervene but was set upon by members of No. 15, "who snatched his trumpet from him; tore his clothing, and rained blows on him like hailstones. Lacerations, black eyes, bruises and blood disfigured the face of every member of both companies. Some of the fighters were just drunk enough to be devils, and indeed it would have been less disturbing and less disgracing to the city if they had been helplessly drunk."

Fire Company No. 37 came up with its engines and turned the hose on the fighters. The building burnt down before No. 37 could stop the fight and get close enough to the blaze.

Foreign Affairs

British Antarctic Expedition Gets Under Way

LONGON, ENG. The British Antarctic Expedition under Captain James Clark Ross, R.N., has left here for the Antarctic region. The fleet consists of two vessels, the "Erebus" and the "Terror", both of which have been reinforced with heavy timbers to combat pressure from ice-packs. The gun equipment of each vessel consists of four six-pounders and two salute guns. For keeping the vessels at an even temperature "a square iron tube about a foot in diameter runs around the inside of each vessel to distribute warmth to every berth."

Each ship is divided into three parts with heavy watertight bulkheads between each compartment.

Scientific instruments for the investigation of terrestrial magnetism at the South Pole have been

furnished by the Royal Scientific Society. These instruments represent the latest known type in scientific use. Captain Ross has been directed by the government to establish a new observatory at St. Helena, and then proceed to the Antarctic area.

Military Barracks Collapse

ROME, ITALY—Military headquarters here have been informed that the extensive barracks at Spoleto have collapsed. Fortunately the troops stationed there were on parade otherwise many would have lost their lives. The barracks were once an ancient convent and their destruction has been hailed by antiquaries as a fortunate event, for among the remains have been found many fragments of an ancient "Roman Temple said to have been dedicated to Mars, and part of the Forum attributed by some to Nerva, and by others to Augusta."

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Mr. Canby's 'Thoreau'

By George F. Whicher

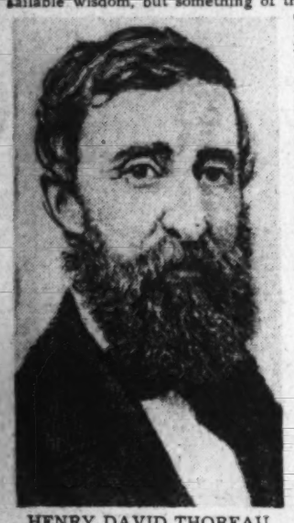
IT WILL be a surprise if the fall publishing season brings a more lastingly important American biography than Mr. Canby's long-awaited "Thoreau." Let us say at once that here is one of the very best of recent literary biographies. And one of the most badly needed. For many years, while Thoreau's stature as a writer has been steadily increasing, no better accounts of him have been available than the eulogistic and seriously incomplete studies by his friends Channing and Sanborn, a rather dull life written 50 years ago by an Englishman, and a much too dramatic portrait composed by a Frenchman.

A large amount of research and critical interpretation was in print, but for the most part buried in learned journals. Mr. Canby has organized all this and the results of his own investigations in a book that without any question will remain the standard biography of Thoreau for a long time to come.

NO PREVIOUS BOOK has given us anything like so varied a picture of one of the most impressive native thinkers and writers that New England has produced. Nor has any other student of Thoreau worked out so careful an account of his growth and decline. Others have tended to emphasize one or another of his many phases or talents; here for the first time the whole man is displayed, a combination—almost incredible even among versatile Yankees—of scholar, handy man, frustrate lover and poet, ascetic and mystagogue, social critic, amateur scientist and engineer, and bookkeeper to all outdoors.

Yet between this book and the praise that is properly its due there lies a slight reservation, a wish impossible of realization that the standard biography of Thoreau might be as ruggedly provincial, as uncompromising, as Thoreau himself. Nothing but an imperial thunderbolt can satisfy the devoted Thoreauvian, and of course Mr. Canby is much too urbane to risk any such Jovian gestures. He says first and last, all the positive things about Thoreau that any one could ask, but he adds enough qualifications to satisfy the cautious scholar.

We cannot complain of him, indeed we can only admire his unassailable wisdom, but something of the feel and something of the virtue of Thoreau's homespun is sacrificed in the making of a broadcloth commentary. Inevitably values shift a little. What seemed like simple acts in Transcendental Concord appear to us complicated by motives and involvements never dreamed of a century ago. Plain independence falls under suspicion of cantankerousness and must be gently deprecated to appease the social minded. Friendships between the sexes show strange colors when analyzed on the Freudian spectroscope. Probably no one living in the twentieth century, certainly no one with scholarly training, can completely divest himself of the awarenesses fostered by our time and become easily at home in the nineteenth century.



HENRY DAVID THOREAU

The time is too late for the kind of book on Thoreau that Thoreau himself might have written. We are lucky to have so acceptable a substitute as Mr. Canby has given us.

His treatment of Thoreau's life falls naturally into two parts, the first tracing the story of Thoreau's growth until about his thirty-second year, when "Walden" was written; the second part dealing with the last 12 years, the time of his maturity as a writer, and also the time of his unremitting devotion to the study of nature. Mr. Canby makes it clear that Thoreau was not a naturalist of the stripe of Burroughs or Muir. He was trying to comprehend the intangible relationship between man and his environment.

But his preparation for the task was on too gigantic a scale for the time allowed him. His death at 45 prevented the writing of the "Atlas of Concord" (as Alcott called it), which might have been his finest work. Hints and fragments of it lie scattered through his journals.

As the record stands, Thoreau's finest achievement probably lay in his boldly experimental facing of life to see how he could get out of it exactly what he wanted. The record of his most extended experiment in "Walden" may not include his best writing—Mr. Canby seems to prefer some parts of the later journals—but it holds more of the meaning of his life than any other single work.

IT WOULD NOT be easy to list even the more important new material or new insights that have gone into the making of this book, but it should be noted that Thoreau's relations with several women, including one whom he proposed to marry, are given very full and discriminating attention. The effect is the dispelling of the supposition that Thoreau was a kind of cold fish, unamenable to human relations. Stevenson is probably responsible for this notion, as well as for the odd idea that the author of "Civil Disobedience" and "A Plea for John Brown" was a "skulker" from the obligations of life. Neither attitude can be maintained for a moment in the light of the evidence skillfully marshaled by Mr. Canby.

"Only women could draw out from its hiding," Mr. Canby says, "the tender, shy and passionate spirit which in (Thoreau's) writing is always just below the surface . . . There were at least four women in Thoreau's life, not counting his mother and sisters. With two he was in love, and one of these was Ellen" (to whom, when both were very young, Thoreau once addressed a written proposal of marriage). "One at least, was in love with him" (that was, if Mr. Canby is right, a woman 15 years his senior who proposed marriage to him, again by mail, and, when he curtly refused, may have staged a suicide drama.)

These annotations somewhat modify the conventional conception of Thoreau; though just how the data which Mr. Canby has analyzed should be interpreted remains open to discussion. Unquestionably Lidian Emerson, Waldo's second wife, meant more to Thoreau through a longer period than did the other women whose path crossed his. Thoreau thought of her as a sister-mother, and wrote ardent notes about this relationship which seem curious to a twentieth-century mind.

Some shades of emotion the most earnest researcher cannot recapture after the lapse of close to ten decades. But the facts of Thoreau's life, as he lived it and as he wrote it can and have here been reassembled.

Here Thoreau again walks the granite hills of Concord, "a man like a rock in his immovable principles, like an oak in his toughness, like a wild flower in his sensitiveness, like a woodchuck in his persistence, like a hawk in his flights." One of the chief rewards of reading Mr. Canby's thorough and penetrating study is that it impels one to wander from his pages to Thoreau's own. It will be an unusual reader who does not reach for his set on Thoreau before he finally lays down this book.

"THOREAU," by Henry Seidel Canby. (Houghton Mifflin, $3.75.)

Lives Of The Poets

"AUTOBIOGRAPHY," by A. A. Milne. (E. P. Dutton, $3.)

"BRIDGING THE YEARS," by Gale Young Rice. (Appleton-Century, $3.)

HERE ARE two literary autobiographies that may expediently be considered together, not for what little they have in common but as an example of the potential diversity in viewpoint and manner of two contemporary writers. One is English and the other American, and both have produced poetry and drama of distinction.

The difference is that Mr. Milne is a writer of captivating charm and humor and modesty. Reading his life story makes one want to read everything he ever wrote. Mr. Rice, alas, displays little of that counterpoising agency we call humor, and the less said about his self-effacement the better. Any autobiographer naturally is allowed a certain amount of unostentatious preoccupation with himself if it be revealingly analytical, but the reader does not like to be reminded too often, for example, of the fact that Mr. Rice may be a born poet, of the critical acclaim of his work, of the frequency with which he is called "America's foremost poet," or of the importance of the people he meets at literary dinners.

If anyone doubt it possible to write an autobiography without these forays of the ego, let him read A. A. Milne's. The chapters on his childhood and youth, covering about half the book, are a remarkable study of introspection and memory. And the things he remembers! The story of his years with Punch is an education in the running of a British magazine. His war years are less interesting, but that was not Mr. Milne's fault.

The secret of A. A. Milne, I think, is that he doesn't take himself too seriously, and he has been able to nourish all his works with the fruits of that attitude, which is the thing that has saved many a writer from becoming a frightful bore.

The most valuable part of Mr. Rice's book is his critical essay, "Poetry's Genii," reprinted from Poet Lore. It is an attempt to analyze the "inexplicable" quality in poetry. He has summoned a wealth of illustration to show that the most unfathomably poetic passages of our literature are correlated with the mysteries of the time-infinite and the space-infinite. It is a convincing and fascinating explanation. To quote the man in the story, Mr. Rice has, partially at least, "unscrewed the inscrutable."

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Price Control

"PRICE CONTROL UNDER FAIR TRADE LEGISLATION," by Ewald T. Grether. (Oxford University Press, $5.)

THIS VOLUME constitutes a profound analysis of the entire question of price control from the point of view of the manufacturer, seller and consumer. It really goes much farther than the name implies and considers the economical effects of the controlled prices from every viewpoint. The data upon which the study is based are derived principally from California sources. In that State there has probably been a longer history of attempts at price control of various types of goods, with and without fair trade legislation, than anywhere else in this country.

Although at one time or another at price control has been attempted in every kind of product, yet only in the drug trade has it been satisfactory.

This very careful study is particularly timely because in the last few years various trade acts have been enacted in nearly every State, while the Miller-Tydings act has made it clear that the Federal Trade Commission will not interfere with such attempts even when done on an interstate scale. Legislators, lawyers, businessmen and consumers can read the book with profit. It will shake any preconceptions they may have and prove to them that here is one question at least with infinitely more than two sides.

ROSS O'DONOGHUE.

From Shamanism To Surgery

From Superstition To Art; From Art To Science

By Ralph Utley.

OPERATION INVOLVING A GASTROSCOPE

"HARVEY GRAHAM" (this is a pseudonym for a prominent British surgeon) begins his story of surgery with an imaginary description of a neolithic operation. It was all too obvious to neolithic surgeons that evil spirits were the sole cause of human troubles. With sharpened bits of flint the skull of the unfortunate patient was cut open and the demon permitted to escape. Mr. Graham suggests that one salutary effect was that patients learned to suffer their ailments in silence.

Trepanning for the release of demons is the earliest surgical operation of which we have any evidence; skulls bear mute record of those early surgical methods. Bloodletting is likewise ancient and was also expected to free the patient from the evil spirits who obviously possessed him. Leeching, Mr. Graham suggests, was probably brought to Europe from India by Alexander. The Sumerians (5000 B. C.) are the first civilized people of whom we have records; their surgery was of a fairly high order in spite of the fact that they diagnosed all ailments by water-divining—a method which has persisted in Europe until a very late date. But it was the Egyptians who reached a truly scientific approach in 1600 B. C. Egyptian medical science was equaled only by India at the time of Buddha; in both instances surgical science was later strangled in the toils of religion. China apparently always lagged in these matters, although Mr. Graham repeats Chinese legends of some remarkable cures—too remarkable for credence.

Mr. Graham next takes us to the battlefield beneath the walls of Troy; it is the thirteenth century B. C. and Asklepios, a Thracian chieftain, has invented an instrument for extracting deeply imbedded arrowheads from the bodies of his Grecian warriors. The symbol of Asklepios is the most common medical emblem used today—the two snakes twined on a staff which we see on prescriptions. A rational medicine and a clear-cut science grew gradually from a cult which had centered in Asklepios; for the Greeks excelled in the observation of facts and in the acute relation of cause and effect. They filtered or boiled the water with which wounds were washed and directed that dressings should be of new linen and that surgeons' hands and nails should be kept clean.

THE ROMANS had neither medicine nor surgery until the Greeks brought both in the second century B. C. Their surgery never reached the Greek level, and what they had borrowed from the Greeks declined with the Dark Ages. Fortunately, in 431 A. D. a religious squabble caused Nestorius to flee from Constantinople to Persia, where he established a seat of Greek learning and built up a medical school which was the starting point of Mohammedan medicine and surgery. Mr. Graham compares the ignorance of the crusading Franks' surgical knowledge with that of their enemies, the Saracens. Greek medicine was reintroduced to Europe, mainly through Constantine the Moor, who was exiled from Carthage in 1072. He fled to Italy, where he translated 37 medical works from Arabic versions of Greek originals.

Mr. Graham retells many of the famous legends of the medical school at Salerno, which was the first institute in Europe to bear a resemblance to a university. It was here that surgery began to waken from its long sleep, although it was not until the thirteenth century that it really came to life in Europe. At the beginning of that century England had no surgeons worthy of the name; it was not until the latter part of the century that St. Thomas and St. Bartholomew hospitals were founded in Britain.

THE MIDDLE of the next century brought the bubonic plague, which was known as the black death. Sixty million people died, reducing the population of the world by one-quarter in a few years. Leprosy also had become a scourge, spread by the returning Crusaders. These calamities directed attention to the need for public health measures, for the licensing of physicians and the elimination of quacks.

Surgery began to make progress: Vesalius founded modern anatomy; Pare advanced surgical knowledge of gun-powder wounds and amputations; Harvey observed the circulation of the blood; Dr. Wertt lost his life investigating midwifery — he masqueraded as a woman—and was burned at the stake in 1522 for his curiosity. Cheseldon and Potts in England raised the standards and prestige of their profession; John Hunter infected himself with syphilis germs—of which he much later died—and founded the science of experimental and surgical pathology. He also pointed out that structurde is always an expression of function.

Astley Cooper carried on Hunter's teachings; the Edinburgh School of Surgery rose to the fore, and surgery developed from an art toward the realm of science.

AT THIS POINT Mr. Graham has a long amusing chapter on grave-snatching. The medical schools needed corpses and criminal gangs known as Resurrectionists arose to supply the need. Their methods of despoiling new graves without detection is described in detail. The demand for corpses was so great and the competition was so acute that ingenious Resurrectionists began resorting to murder. There was scandal, excitement and much public resentment.

The Long, Tortuous Progress Since Neolithic Times

The limitations that surgery now faced were those imposed by the age-old failure to find a practical means of deadening pain and of preventing infection. Surgery found itself in a rut. Mr. Graham pauses in his story to scan the historical attempts to bring about unconsciousness: fair Helen fed Ulysses poppy seed to put him to sleep, the Romans compressed the large neck arteries to enforce unconsciousness. Mesmer experimented with hypnotism, an American dentist, Morton, first used ether on a patient and Oliver Wendell Holmes invented a name for Morton's experiment — anesthetic. Simpson sought a substitute for ether and stumbled on chloroform.

Queen Victoria was among the first to use chloroform during one of her confinements; she was also the patient in whose abscessed armpit Lister placed the first rubber drain. Lister read of Pasteur's experiments and immediately took the steps which have revolutionized surgery. The world was hostile to what he had to tell it about infection and power to prevent it. Mr. Graham repeats the observation that surgical history naturally falls into two groups: the history before Lister and the history after Lister. Lister freed surgery from its rut and made it possible for surgeons to explore fields which had heretofore been impossible—the abdomen, skull, chest and the joints.

THE GREATEST strides in surgery have therefore been made since Lister, and these are briefly summarized in the last few chapters. It is all so contemporary that it is not described extensively. The main body of Mr. Graham's book is devoted to history which leads up to this revolution; he relates ancient myths, medieval legends, and his many amusing stories about stories about the ever present quack are picturesque and full of sly humor. Much space is also allotted to the lives of outstanding surgeons.

In the final chapter on the future of medicine he hints that within another century it is not improbable that men may be able to live for 200 years; surgery may recede in importance before the advance of preventive medicine. The whimsical foreward is written by Oliver St. John Gogarty, of Sackville street fame. The 24 illustrations begin with an Egyptian operation and bring us through the years to a scene in a modern hospital.

"THE STORY OF SURGERY," by Harvey Graham. (Doubleday Doran, $3.75.)

The Rehabilitation Of John Tyler

By David Rankin Barbee.

"This interesting, and at the same time, scholarly biography unearths the memory of the tenth President of the United States from the grave of ignominy in which it has been buried by slander and vituperation and enables it to stand forth as that of an able, patriotic and courageous statesman."

So the publisher informs us about this new life of John Tyler, forgetting, perhaps, that the son of John Tyler, the late Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, did just that nearly half a century ago in his three volume biography of his father. Hugh Russell Fraser, in his "Democracy in the Making: The Jackson-Tyler Era," a book which Dr. Charles A. Beard called "a new chapter in American history—and one written with verve," but a year ago revived active interest in "the real fighting Tyler," as Claude G. Bowers called him.

Prof. Chitwood has written a good book—one might easily drop into superlatives in characterizing it—a book sponsored by the American Historical Association and published under a grant from that authoritative group.

But the critically-minded reviewer might find this book lacking in that passion for its subject without which no great biography can be written. A biographer should be in love with his hero to make a living portrait of him. And he must not, *me judice*, be restrained by prejudices and false notions and incense burnings that go into the making of another hero.

Some of Prof. Chetwood's judgments will need much proof to make them stand up. Few will agree with him, for instance, in the assumption that Tyler's course in Virginia and in national politics led inevitably to the rape of Virginia, the formation of West Virginia, and the war that ended in the defeat and subjugation of the South. Even some West Virginia historians know, and have written books to prove, that their section of the Old Dominion was almost wholly opposed to being violently torn from the mother State as was done. Apologists for President Lincoln and his Administration approach the study of that crime with hanging heads and holden noses.

John Tyler was a gentleman, says his biographer. And this explains his career. America has not been blessed with too many gentlemen in high places, and none of them was more of a gentleman than the soft spoken, placid but iron-handed Virginian. Andrew Jackson was a gentleman, too—"one of the finest of his age," said European courtiers who met him in the White House—but had their roles been reversed, had he broken with Tyler—as Tyler, moved by his conscience and his convictions, felt impelled to break with him—he would have done it fiercely, in an uproar. Tyler displayed rare courage in his course, for by it he jeopardized his whole future political career.

At that moment Thomas Ritchie, the editor of the Richmond Enquirer, was the Warwick of Virginia, making and breaking men at will. An ambitious young statesman who aspired to the Presidency would have hesitated long and trimmed much before he would have broken with the all-powerful Jackson, and with Ritchie, who held the politics of Virginia in the palm of his hand.

It has been said of Tyler, to his detriment, that he lacked political stability. Prof. Chitwood is at his best in dispelling this falsity. He left the party of Jefferson, in which he was trained, because it had ceased to exist, and he joined the Whig Party because there was no other place for him to go, and in Virginia, at least, it followed the tradition and teachiing of Jefferson. When the Whig Party no longer represented his convictions, he returned to the Democratic Party. There is no inconsistency in this. The conflict between Jeffersonian and Jacksonian Democracy still goes on. Carter Glass is as true a Jeffersonian as was Tyler, and he is no more of a conservative than was the tenth President.

Henry Clay and his followers gave tongue and authority to the lies that have followed Tyler for a century, lies that form the malignant figure that has so long passed current as the real John Tyler. Prof. Chitwood shows clearly and convincingly how malicious and unfounded these lies were; that in vetoing two bank bills (on which they were based) Tyler was true to his convictions and to his long-entertained and published views. He deceived no one by his actions. In nothing was he ever truer to himself.

Tyler was nominated for Vice President, just as Andrew Johnson was in 1864, because he was nominally a Democrat, because of his popularity and because he would give strength and added respectability to the ticket. No whig was deceived as to that any more than Republicans were in the case of Johnson. But neither party anticipated that either man would be President within a month of his inauguration. Harrison's Cabinet, which Tyler inherited, and Henry Clay, whom they obeyed, expected to dominate the new President. When Tyler showed them, as Lincoln showed Seward, who was boss they hated him and set about to destroy him.

Gen. Ethan Allen Hitchcock records in his diary an interview he had with John Bell, the Secretary of War, July 23, 1841. Mentioning rumors of the prospective bank veto, he said something to Bell about the President "breaking up the party" and dispersing his Cabinet. "If he does," said Bell, "I'll break his head!"

The weakest and least substantial part of Prof. Chitwood's book deals with the final and the noblest episode in Tyler's life—his futile efforts to forestall war and bring peace to the Nation and his eventual throwing in with the Confederacy. There is no sureness of writing in this chapter. The author seems to take leave of his hero and treats this incident as an anticlimax when, in fact, it was the real climax of a life of Roman obedience to duty. One senses that he lacks the boldness to tell all the truth about that for fear the truth would dim the glory of him who he calls "a demigod" (not approvingly, of course). His comparison of Tyler with Lincoln is not happy and is below the standard of balanced judgment the rest of the book shows.

"JOHN TYLER: CHAMPION OF THE OLD SOUTH," by Prof. Oliver Perry Chitwood. (Appleton-Century, $4.)

Return of the Prodigal

By James A. Nolan

I CANNOT walk a block in downtown Washington without meeting a former convict. It's odd that most Washingtonians fail to realize that penitentiary products rub shoulders with us every day. Most people fail to recognize them, because they have a misconception of what they may be like. A few of us recognize them, because of our years of experience with them, and our position in the community brings us, perhaps, more intimately into contact with them.

Approximately 1,000 felons are released annually into Washington from the District's own penitentiary and Federal and State prisons. Wilbur LaRoe recognizes that this regiment of criminals constitutes a grave problem for Washington citizens, unless they are disciplined, or controlled. The only control is supervision, or parole.

Mr. LaRoe's interest in Washington's citizenry and criminality has resulted in the publication of a book, "Parole With Honor," in which he makes a strong case for parole as a means of controling released prisoners. Parole, in the mind of the former chairman of the Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole, and now one of its members, is a form of social control in the community for the man or woman who has offended the community by his actions.

"PAROLE WITH HONOR" has, as its principal thesis, the desire to convert the layman to a better understanding of parole—parole, not as leniency or gubernatorial pardon or political manuevering—but parole, honestly and adequately administered, as the only safe means of releasing prisoners.

Mr. LaRoe attempts to show that the parole system, when honestly and adequately administered, provides the only safe method of releasing prisoners. He comments freely on the laws of the 48 States as regards their parole systems, and does not hesitate to critize States as being backward and inadequate, if parole, as it is practiced in the States, does not meet with generally accepted standards.

Releasing a flood of arguments against those opponents of parole who base their opposition to it on grounds of sentimentalism, Mr. LaRoe states that it is not a question of sentiment, not *Whether* the offender is to be returned to the community, but rather *how* and *when*. Unless a man dies in prison, Mr. LaRoe points out, eventually he is released—even so-called life-prisoners. "Shall we return him to the community," he says, "with a home and a job, and a carefully prepared plan for his reintegration into society, or shall we turn him out on his own, homeless, jobless and friendless—only to resort to his former criminal practices?"

Throughout "Parole with Honor" one feels Wilbur LaRoe's sincerity. One feels Wilbur LaRoe's gift for fighting for the underdog. One knows, almost, that LaRoe, like H. G. Wells, is over-anxious to stretch himself into the great horizon of tomorrow—to see the day when parole is accepted by all.

Wilbur LaRoe's book, "Parole With Honor," should be read by all church and civic study clubs. His case histories are more than interesting—they not only deal with Washington's illegitimate brood of delinquents, many of whom I recognized, but of notorious national criminals as well. The book will make a series of interesting discussions for study groups. Parole is not defended—it is now demanded for the safety of American citizens. Parole is now the right of law-abiding citizens—not the escape of the criminal. Parole is now the orderly release from prison—not the grand pay off to politicians. Wilbur LaRoe, busy lawyer as he is, and much busier citizen in a voteless community, will interest thousands throughout America in the plight of the former prisoners and the protection of the law-abiding. The only answer, he avers, is parole. His book is not only informative, critical, and instructive, but it has punch. It has the personality of Wilbur LaRoe.

"PAROLE WITH HONOR," by Wilbur LaRoe, jr., foreword by Sanford Bates. (Princeton University Press, $3.)

History First Hand

By Eugene Pharo

FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE could not have chosen with any greater nicety the period in which to spend his first 40 years as a reporter, nor the exact moment at which to tell about them. There is a dramatic unity in the period of his memoirs that must have appealed to him, as a newspaper man, as a "natural."

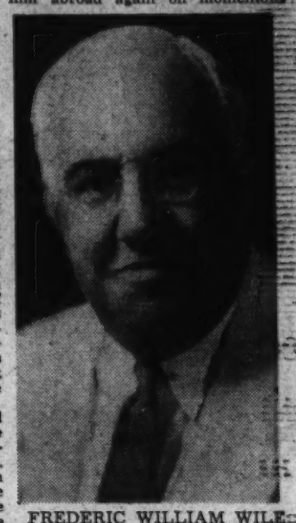
The book begins at almost the exact moment of Queen Victoria's death, and ends with the impending death of a civilization. In the interim the author has "covered" many of the high moments. And the quality of his reporting is proved by comments in the last pages that have turned out, since the book was printed, to have been prophetic.

As a recorder of living history, and user of means of communication, Wile, in his life, has symbolized the development of the twentieth century. He has reported by telegraph, telephone, cable, and radio; and has had opportunity to travel by barouche, biplane, battleship, and bomber.

So much has transpired in his period, and Wile has seen so much of it happen, that it is impossible to review it all. The author has "cut it to the bone," and still has 492 pages. Yet with beautiful concision he has related its significant passages—including, since this is also personal history, his first assignment; which was to report use of a new flexible steel rubber-tipped fender on a Loop car of the West Chicago Co., on September 27, 1898.

HE APPLIED to his fender assignment the same conscientiousness and enterprise that later led to his employment by several of the world's great newspapers, and to his reporting, from Berlin, London, and other capitals, such other "stories" as the beginning of the World War in 1914, the "Peace" Conference that followed it, and that for the past 20 years have kept him, as an observer of the national and international scene, in Washington.

In the latter period he has served as head of a correspondents' bureau for a Philadelphia newspaper, as political commentator for the Washington Evening Star, and as reporter over the air for two great radio chains. The latter assignment has taken him abroad again on momentous occasions.



FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

Wile's recounting of all this is as imaginatively and carefully done as were the original assignments; and, with the more leisurely and selective opportunities of writing for book publication, his personal contacts and observations have been wrought into a work that is of obvious historical value.

Light is thrown on significant minutiae of Germany's part in the beginning of the World War of 1914. For Wile was in Berlin and observed the Kaiser and the men about him, as correspondent for Lord Northcliffe's Daily Mail, and for Adolph S. Ochs' New York Times. Later he witnessed, with the English, surrender of part of the German naval force. He tells the facts with the care of a responsible correspondent, but without "fine writing," for early in his cubhood he was taught to respect only the straightforward and simple phrase.

When Woodrow Wilson toured Europe at the close of the war, Wile was one of the select group of correspondents who traveled with him. And with the same alertness with which he savored the finish of the Boer War, and hovered over the dying hours of Queen Victoria, he observed the principal actor and his tragedy in President Wilson's effort to establish a world policy that would give assurance of permanent peace.

BACK IN AMERICA in 1919 the constant reporter renewed contact with the American people. To his observations of European rulers and those who served them, he added renewed acquaintance with the people of small American towns, and with those whom these people had elected to serve them—Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, and Roosevelt. His re-introduction to the American people themselves was as a Chautauqua lecturer in 1919.

"Despite the rigors of day-coach travel and primitive hotel accommodations below Mason and Dixon's line, to say nothing of climatic vicissitudes, my experiences in the big brown tents," he reports, "were an unalloyed joy . . . Always a good mixer, I derived unending satisfaction from meeting new people in Chautauqua towns—a new group every weekday—and found them the salt of the earth. I became and remain convinced that the backbone of America—the seat of its real virtue and strength—is in the population of the small towns, like the one in which I was reared, in northern Indiana, and in Chautauqua communities everywhere. Life there is normal, hospitality natural and omnipresent, and people have time and inclination to think about and ponder the human and political problems which beset the nation. They call you by your name when they pass you in the street and they know their neighbors."

That faith, more intact perhaps because the author has lived his mature life in metropolises and capitals, sets the tone of reporting that he has applied to the distinguished persons and momentous events among which, because of his inherent drive and initiative, his lot has happened to fall. Its spirit informs the thick blue tome in which Wile has written his ad interim dispatch on the world as he has found it—up to August, 1939.

"NEWS IS WHERE YOU FIND IT," by Frederic William Wile. (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.75.)

Tragedian's Tragedies

"THE LAST TRAGEDIAN," by Otis Skinner. (Dodd, Mead, $3.)

EDWIN BOOTH is to Mr. Skinner "The Last Tragedian." Our own century's noted actor etches the personality of his illustrious predecessor with excerpts from the voluminous collection of Booth letters in the possession of the Players' Club and the Harvard Theater Library.

Rather than repeat the external events and the biographical material of Booth—for which Mr. Skinner refers his readers to other works, notable the excellent "Darling of Misfortune" by Richard Lockridge—the new volume reveals the thoughts and casual observances of the man to his more intimate friends. The letters are uncannily illuminating, written in haste and treasured at leisure.

The correspondence is grouped in five sections, each written to a different group of friends. Thus, there is occassional repetition, to which Mr. Skinner calls attention in his notes. Time's healing process was rarely better illustrated than in Booth's gradual climb from his despair at the passing of his first wife, Mary Devlin, and the shock of his beloved brother's deed in Ford's Theater. While he never forgot either tragedy, his vitality for his work softened the pangs and his letters rarely failed to reveal some small tinges of humor.

The man thus becomes far more human than the somber legends which have grown up about him. He breaks into brogue when he is playing in Dublin. He mimics the Middle Western twang when on tour in the interior of America and he never forgets the early California days when he travelled with his fabulous, eccentric father, Junius Brutus Booth.

The letters are also of great value for the picture of the American Theater before the turn of the century. They give Booth's relationship with his fellow actor and joint manager, Lawrence Barrett, sometimes fractious, sometimes harmonious, forms the final phase of the letters.

Mr. Skinner's anecdotal style, with which he links the letters, is quite as charming as it was in his own admirable autobiography, "Footlights and Spotlights," published a decade ago.

RICHARD L. COE.

Casey Didn't Jump!

In a review on this page last Sunday of Fred J. Lee's biography of Casey Jones, hero of the famous railroad ballad, the reviewer, Mr. Scott Hart, describing the wreck in which Jones was killed, wrote:

"'Jump Sim! Unload!'" cried Casey, and Sim leaped . . ."

By an unfortunate typographic error this line was made to read, "'Jump Sim! Unload! he cried. Casey and Sim leaped . . ."

The point is, of course, that by remaining in the cab after the fireman jumped, Casey Jones sacrificed his own life to save, presumably, scores of other lives.

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Great Britain's Women Rally to Posts on Country's Defense Front

These views of British women in war service shows the diversity of roles they are ready to fill. At left British Red Cross nurses are pictured as they march in snappy formation at a camp where they trained. Below, pupils in the flying and ground instruction course for members of the aviation section of the Women's Auxiliary Service, which includes the Women's Reserve, listen to an instructor at one of the first lessons given at Ramsgate Airport.

Wide World Photo.

Gay, and apparently comfortable in her natty uniform, a member of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service (above) talks with comrades during an "ease" period. Territorial Service is similar to the National Guard in the United States. Queen Elizabeth (below) received cheers on her visit in London recently to headquarters of British women enlisted in the ambulance service.

Recruits Are Ready for War Duty

'Belisha Belles' Will Serve in Many Roles From Home Front To Battlefields

By B. M. Schnapper.

The hand that rocks the cradle today maintains England's second line of defense.

Popularly nicknamed "Belisha Belles," after Minister of War Hore-Belisha, Britain's female recruits are organized to a far greater extent than in any previous war. Some are already on the battlefields as nurses, orderlies, chauffeurs and cooks. Some "carry on" at the home front as firefighters, policewomen, truck-drivers, canteen organizers and farm hands. Still others assist in the protection of their communities during air raids, or in the safeguard of helpless children or destitute and wounded war victims.

Women from every walk of life are pitching in together—Mayfair society matrons and Lambeth charwomen, Regent street stylists and Selfridge salesgirls. The Duchess of Kent, for example, has given up her social routine to make bandages and splints. Mrs. Montagu Norman, wife of the governor of the Bank of England, is chief of the London office of the Women's Volunteer Services for Civil Defense, the largest British organization of its kind. Mannequins and needlewomen from Picadilly are enrolled as blood donors. Waitresses from Lyon's many restaurants are active Air Raid Protection workers skilled in anti-gas safeguards.

Thousands Trained As Nurses

Distinguished by trim uniforms and severe regulation coiffures (curls are taboo) thousands of women are assigned to hospitals, first aid posts and army camps as graduate nurses and nursing aides. Even women with the barest essentials of nursing and first aid information have been drafted into active duty although, until war was declared, 50 to 90 hours of practical experience were necessary to fulfill the qualifications for service. In preparation for the present emergency, large numbers of novices were trained as nursing assistants. The Civil Nursing Reserve recently reported that it was bringing to a successful close its drive for 100,000 "women in white." The British Red Cross has enlisted 60,000 new auxiliary nurses and the Women's Volunteer Services has placed thousands from 17-65 as part-time apprentices in English hospitals. It was in connection with these campaigns that Minister of Health Eliot predicted that many of England's women may "go down in history with names comparable with those of the great nursing figures of the past."

One of the most spectacular British ambulance corps is the Port of London River Emergency Service, a women's unit equipped to receive wireless distress calls, man patrol boats and assist war casualties through a staff of radio operators, sailors, sea captains and nurses. Outfitted in steel helmets, rubber boots and navy blue uniforms and housed in improvised hostels along the Thames, the female members of the River Emergency Service are on call for rescue work at all times.

To understand how the service operates, imagine a devastating air attack in London. Upon receiving news of casualties in or near the river, an R. E. S. captain, possibly a former yachtswoman skilled in the ways of seacraft, orders her crew to head for the scene of trouble in an ambulance ship converted from a Thames pleasure boat. At the place of disaster, R. E. S. nurses treat minor injuries while a special dying squad rushes serious cases to the nearest London hospital.

Women transportation workers are "ready to go anywhere and drive anybody, able to cope with any emergency," reports Lady Iris Capell, an officer of the Women's Volunteer Services. Many drive ambulances, but only after a period of instruction—frequently under the tutorship of experienced women who sat at the wheel of ambulances during the last war. Those enrolled in the Auxiliary Territorial or Air Service are serving at the war front and army bases as truck drivers, or chauffeurs for officers. Others do similar work in the Auxiliary Fire Service. Still others, during the rush of evacuation, drive trucks filled with children, cripples and expectant mothers, transporting them from densely populated cities to villages of comparative safety.

Evacuated Children From Urban Centers

The wholesale departure of children from the crowded cities created a tremendous job for Britain's women. In preparation for the evacuation, more than 200,000 women hustled about borrowing sewing machines in order to make sacks for the belongings of the evacuees, marshalled children in organized groups and arranged to billet them in rural homes. Now that England's cities are as childless as the Pied Piper's Hamlin town, certain agricultural areas are thronged with boys and girls who must be clothed, fed, taught and supervised. And this has made it necessary for both city and country housewives to clean and cook for strange infants, for teachers to work double shifts, for social workers and nurses to cope with the scores of difficult emergency problems.

To provide for expectant mothers, most of whom have necessarily joined the exodus, midwives have for the first time been called into national service. Government agencies have assigned them to evacuation centers at a salary fixed in accordance with the prevailing wage rate of the locality. For midwives called back into service from retirement, special courses in up-to-date practices have been conducted throughout the country.

Under the stress of war, there have been opened to women fields heretofore confined principally to men. At a preparedness parade I saw during a recent visit in London, the proudest young women seemed those who marched in a mixed contingent of the Civil Air Guard, a volunteer adjunct of the regular air forces. As a result of a government subsidy to airplane clubs, girls who have yearned to follow in the footsteps of Amelia Earhart have had an unprecedented opportunity to learn to fly at a cost of $10 a year for training which previously cost from $10 to 15 a flying hour.

Not only have women been accepted in government service as pilots but as conductors, policewomen and firefighters. In Manchester, it is permissible to employ women as bus and train conductors if the growing labor shortage necessitates. In various cities, Women's Auxiliary Policy Corps have been formed to relieve male workers of many duties. Asbestos-clad firewomen, prepared in peace time to the extent of getting practical experience at fires, now drive cars, work at switchboards—often in complete darkness—and act as relay messengers to other stationhouses. It is significant that the exigencies of war time have removed certain hindrances traditionally in the paths of married women. Recently, a woman employed in the War Office Research Department in Woolwich was for the first time allowed to retain her post after marriage.

Many Turn To Farming

Members of the Women's Land Army outfitted in khaki breeches, dungarees and bright woolen jumpers supplied by the ministry of agriculture are taking up the tools of agricultural laborers who have been called to the colors. Trained during vacations at agricultural colleges, 100,000 women attached to this unique army are today able to drive tractors, pitch hay and harvest the crops. Many of these sturdy young girls have been already assigned to work at prevailing wage rates on government-designated farms.

Farmers are naturally grateful to the girls who harvest the crops which might otherwise rot ungarnered in the fields. At Lincolnshire, recently, prudent farmers speeded up the harvesting because of the troubled international situation. With Land Army women assisting for the first time, harvest wagons were loaded without a break until, at last, the fields were cleared of corn. On a farm at Stevenage, the farmer's wife expressed appreciation for the co-operation of the four Land Army recruits and a 75-year-old pensioner who had replaced the regular hands now turned soldiers. She said that the girls had kept the farm running, adding resolutely, "The work has to go on, Hitler or no Hitler."

In the cities where the work of civil defense must also go on, many older women have undertaken the complex if not hazardous responsibilities of air raid wardens. In order that they may capably safeguard the civilian population during emergencies, they have been thoroughly grounded in various phases of anti-gas protection, fire fighting, and first aid. Wherever possible, wardens are the first on the scene when air raid damage has occurred, responsible for summoning the proper form of help for the injured, and experienced in administering temporary aid until it arrives. In addition to these duties, they must not only be completely familiar with the location of gas mains, electric cables, telephones, shelters and trenches in their sectors, but able to serve as community leaders, helping their neighbors to solve the special problems which arise in war time.

Many Enroll In A. R. P.

The largest proportion of female war workers are evidently engaged in branches of the Air Raid Protection service. In Glasgow alone, more than 2,000 women recently offered their services within less than a week, and as the situation grew more tense, an additional 2,000 volunteered in 48 hours. As first aid workers, ambulance drivers and assistants, truck drivers, motorcyclists, stenographers, switchboard operators, clerks, storekeepers and domestic servants, they form the backbone of the civil defense machine. The English cartoon magazine, Punch, has fun at the expense of women's keen concern with the best means of air raid protection. For example, one of its recent cartoons depicts two middle aged housewives chatting cosily during a social visit. "So much for rice pudding," says the hostess gracefully changing the subject, "and now how would you cope with an incendiary bomb below stairs?"

Hundreds of professional workers have been registering daily for wartime service as engineers, lawyers, bacteriologists, statisticians, etc., at the Women's Employment Federation under the direction of the ministry of labor. Linguists proficient in a knowledge of German are particularly valuable in certain government departments. Architects are in demand to design and blueprint temporary war buildings which are being erected to meet present needs. Professional and social workers are being rapidly absorbed by the newly created Citizen's Advice Bureau, where destitute and homeless victims of casualties and disasters may learn about special social welfare agencies.

Some Serve In Front Lines

Unlike their sister-defenders on the home front, women of the Auxiliary Territorial Service and the Auxiliary Air Service are in the first line of battle, working full time in non-combatant positions. Previously trained under women officers at camps where, among other duties, they dug trenches and cleaned and oiled rifles, these women are now working side by side with men in arms—as motorists, orderlies, clerks, cooks and waitresses, or as engineers, photographers, tracers and teleprinters. Like the "tommies," members of the Auxiliary Services wear khaki, eat army rations and bunk in military quarters.

It was in connection with the appointment of county commanders of the Auxiliary Services that a tiff arose in Parliament between Lady Astor, conservative, and Ellen Wilkinson, laborite. The latter, charging that the majority of top positions in the service had gone to titled ladies, sardonically asked her fellow M. P. if the qualifications of "a good Mayfair were needed for defense work." Lady Astor parried with, "may I ask if the Honorable Lady is doing all she can to get the labor women into this?" To which the fiery Miss Wilkinson snapped back, "Not while they are in the hands of a social set like yours."

Although they have willingly joined in the defense of their country, many women resent the fact that their rates of pay are lower than men's in similar jobs. A deputation of important women's organizations complained to Lord of the Privy Seal, Sir John Anderson, and asked if the disparity meant that a woman's services were assessed at two-thirds the value of a man's. The ladies could not have received much satisfaction from Sir John Anderson's evasive reply that the government appreciated the way women were volunteering whole and part-time service and aimed so far as possible to compensate work in consonance with the principle of equality of sacrifice.

Also Active In Civil Defense

Even women not officially part of the volunteer organizations have been active in civil defense. In east London women worked side by side with men, digging up a piece of waste land to supply sandbag fillings. At Fawcett House, a London housing project, housewives filled 12,000 sandbags in the central drying room now converted into an air raid shelter. After breakfast dishes were done and dinners had been set to cooking, mothers spent their spare time shoveling sand and stitching sacks. Even youngsters helped in the work, some complaining that they were not eligible to do more. One 16-year-old assistant waver protested bitterly that she was not old enough to qualify for full-time war service, but looked forward to her seventeenth birthday when she could leave assistant waving for khaki, nursing or something really worthwhile.

The war has brought radical changes into the lives of Englishwomen, but at least one favorite peace-time pursuit is still possible—bargain-hunting. Customers have been assured by department store managers that skeleton staffs, comprised of employes living near the shop, will at all times be ready to serve their needs. Women may shop in safety as they look for black dress fabrics which can first be used for sober safety curtains and later for smart frocks. They know, as they study the latest styles in air raid shelter zipper outfits, that stores are fully equipped with loudspeakers, signal systems, fireproofing and shelters which will protect them in case of disaster.

Significantly enough, the war has quadrupled the usual number of London brides. Lines of blissful couples wait in long queues to get their marriage certificates. But these war-time newlyweds tremble lest a wedding-day barrage of bombs supplant the traditional onslaught of rice and confetti. On leaving the church a few Sundays ago, a brand-new bride stuck a crude hand-made sign in the radiator of the roadster bound for her honeymoon at Brighton: "Not today, Hitler, this is my day. Thank you."

Have Helped Farmers With Crops

They Are Organized Well Enough to Take Any Assignment the Government Gives

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Burden Or Opportunity?

Reports that Representative Emmet O'Neal, of Louisville, may be the new chairman of the House subcommittee on District appropriations are good news in Washington. Mr. O'Neal has not previously been a member of either House committee handling District bills, but he has been active in civic affairs in Louisville and knows the problems of a modern city. During his five years as a national legislator he has acquired a reputation for tact and good judgment.

Representative O'Neal was selected for this post by Chairman Taylor of the Appropriations Committee in the hope that he will restore cordial relations between the House and District civic groups. That is a commendable objective. For the benefit of Congress as well as the District this year's fight over the Federal contribution to the local budget —which left municipal employes payless for 15 days—should not be repeated.

It is true, as Representative Taylor points out, that this position in the past has been a "thankless job." Chairmen of the subcommittee on District appropriations have found it necessary to devote a good deal of time to the local community. Frequently they have become involved in controversies. Yet it is equally true that this post offers a real opportunity for constructive leadership. Its challenge to a man of foresight and courage is the greater because of the difficulties which the committee has experienced in the past.

Many of the problems confronting this subcommittee could doubtless be eliminated by a chairman who has the confidence of both the House and the local community. The most persistent source of controversy is the Federal payment to the District. Most chairmen of the District subcommittee have been content to fight this old battle with the Senate over the same ground each year. It remains for a real statesmen in the House to bring about a permanent solution.

During the last session of Congress Senator Overton offered a constructive plan for automatic adjustment of the Federal payment each year. The House would not accept that formula. Yet it had nothing to offer in its place. There is a great opportunity for the new chairman of the House subcommittee, whoever he may be, to evolve a formula for control of the Federal payment that might lead to a compromise with the Senate view.

That is no task for a run-of-the-mine legislator. It calls for genuine statesmanship. Nor should it be supposed that such an accomplishment would be of little importance from the national point of view. Certainly a man who could relieve Congress of the perennial row over the so-called "lump sum" would earn the respect and gratitude of his fellow legislators.

So the great need is not for men who will sacrifice their time in loyal service to the Capital City. Rather it is for forward-looking legislators who will eliminate present sources of friction and give Washington a local regime capable of operating without extensive Congressional enactments each year. If Mr. O'Neal decides to accept the assignment tendered him in this spirit, it could readily be made a stepping-stone in a progressive career instead of a burden.

Prodigal To Prison

The sentences totaling eight years imposed by courts-martial on Grover Cleveland Bergdoll raise the question of why popular and official indignation against this one man should have continued long after more than 100,000 other unpunished draft dodgers had been forgotten.

The answer no doubt is to be found in the invincible egoism manifest throughout his fantastic career. In his youth, with the doting encouragement of his family, he injured the sensibilities of his neighbors by coolly assuming that was no question of ethics that could not be instantly resolved by his query, "How much?" When children got in the way of his racing cars or when his airplane crashed into somebody's roof or flower bed his hand flew automatically to his checkbook.

In 1917 he made the mistake of assuming that a rich and spoiled young man could evade military service as easily as he could escape the consequences of shooting, scrapes, speeding charges and damage suits. Nevertheless, it was not until 1920, after looking for him in every part of the country, that the Federal officers tracked Bergdoll to his own home in Philadelphia. And only two months after his arrest he contrived his escape from Governors Island and eventually to Germany merely by promising to produce a pot of gold.

Quite obviously Bergdoll, in his earlier years at least, considered his countrymen strong in avarice and weak in intelligence. Probably this insult to our national self-esteem angered us more than did his actual crime.

The President's Powers

Although refusing to express an opinion on the subject of the President's emergency and wartime powers, Attorney General Murphy last week transmitted to the Senate a list of 100 statutes expressly granting such powers to the President. Evidently the Senators will have to do some real research to extract from this mass of legislation a comprehensive view of the President's authority.

Even then, as the Attorney General pointed out, the list of executive powers will be incomplete. For 100 per cent accuracy would necessitate an examination of the entire body of Federal statutes from the beginning of the Government. In addition, the President possesses powers derived directly from the Constitution which, as Mr. Murphy says, "have never been specifically defined and, in fact, cannot be, since their extent and limitations are largely dependent upon conditions and circumstances."

Faced by the rather formidable task outlined by the Attorney General, the Senate would be wise to start its investigation by considering the extraordinary powers which the President may exercise in time of peace. Since Congress is trying to formulate a legislative program that will preserve our neutral status, it is most important for it to know what action the President could take under existing statutes either to avert war or to prepare for possible war. His powers are unquestionably very far-reaching, and he has been given broad discretionary authority to decide when to invoke them.

As commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy, the President of course has extensive powers under the Constitution to influence our defense preparations in time of peace as well as during war. The national defense act, moreover, gives him the power "when war is imminent," to place compulsory orders for war supplies with private firms, such orders to have priority. He may also commandeer plants under certain conditions if war is "imminent."

Supplementing these emergency powers over industry, the President may exercise broad powers over the railroads by certifying to the ICC that "it is essential to the national defense and security that certain traffic shall have preference or priority in transportation." Transportation by water is also brought within the scope of the President's peacetime emergency powers by the merchant marine act of 1936, making it lawful for the Maritime Commission to requisition vessels "during any national emergency declared by proclamation of the President."

The securities exchange act of 1934 has a most important emergency clause. If, in the opinion of the Securities and Exchange Commission, "the public interest so requires" and the approval of the President is granted, the SEC may suspend trading on the stock exchanges for 90 days.

Particularly sweeping is the declaration found in the communications act of 1934. It reads as follows: "Upon proclamation by the President that there exists war or a threat of war or a state of public peril or disaster or other national emergency, or in order to preserve the neutality of the United States," the President may suspend or amend for as long as he sees fit the rules and regulations applicable to radio stations. He may also close or dismantle such stations and authorize their use or control by any Government department. In short, he is in a position to exercise the powers of a dictator in this field.

Such are some of the more important powers which the President has been authorized by Congress to invoke should he decide that a national emergency has arisen. Congress cannot afford to forget that these powers exist when it undertakes to pass new legislation dealing with the problems growing out of the European war.

Dependent On Moscow

A perplexing question was raised in P. J. Philip's story of the Communist purges in France. "The government's action will be interpreted by some," he wrote, "as the stamping out of communism in France. It is not that, however. Rather it is aimed at eliminating the dependence of French communism upon Moscow."

Foreseeing the recent developments, Mr. Leon Blum, writing several weeks ago in the Socialist *Populaire* appealed in vain to the Communists in his country to abandon their ties with the Soviet Union. "The Communist position is no longer tenable," said Mr. Blum. "Let them declare to the country that our pact with Moscow has been broken by the attack of Stalin on Poland, and that Communists are no longer anything but French citizens."

There is no reason to believe, as the Communist Party has long claimed, that it has a monopoly of communism in the world today. There are many others who declare allegiance to the theories of Marx and Lenin and who interpret them at variance with the official "party line." These people have automatically been dubbed friends of Fascism by the Third International because of their failure to cooperate with the group in power at Moscow.

Suppose, however, as Mr. Philip implies, that the Communists in France could and would become independent of what they have hitherto regarded as the only socialist state. This new communism would still have to be international in theory. If the French Communists should repudiate the Third International, it would be only because they believe that Soviet Russia has betrayed its own ideals in practice. Presumably they would then set out once more to achieve the ideals of communism by starting anew in their own country.

It is not impossible that such a situation may some day arise. But at present national communism, as represented by the Workers and Peasants Party in France, is clearly still following Russia's lead. It was this party's appeal to the government for peace negotiations with Germany that brought on the purge. Until the war is over at least, the French government may quite reasonably, like Little Red Riding Hood, look over its Communists for suspiciously large features resembling, not those of a wolf, but those of a bear.

Ignoring Larger Issues

Congress has undertaken the task of formulating a national policy that will guide the United States safely through a period fraught with the gravest dangers. Its action will weight the scales for either peace or war. It will have a profound effect upon the future of the American merchant marine and indeed upon our whole economic system. The Monroe Doctrine and our relations with Latin America will be strengthened or weakened by the outcome. Altogether what Congress has before it is nothing less than the question of the future relationship of the United States to the world of which it is a part.

To date, however, Congress has manifested precious little awareness of its momentous obligation. Attention has been almost exclusively centered upon the fight to repeal the arms embargo provision of the neutrality act. Of course, repeal of the embargo is important. But from the national viewpoint it is only one of several issues involved in the determination of an intelligent neutrality policy.

"The debate is petering out," said Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "The fight is as good as over and we will start voting on amendments next week." The Senator was referring to the arms embargo controversy. Actually the debate on the larger issues has not yet begun. If Congress is to meet its obligation squarely, repeal of the arms embargo will be only the starting point for thorough consideration of the problems which the European war has left at our door.

Apparently the Administration is willing to abandon the traditional American policy of claiming freedom of the seas in favor of establishing a safety zone surrounding the republics of this hemisphere. The implications of that policy are enormous. First, it would sweep American shipping off the North Atlantic. It may be that this precaution against involvement in war is wise. But Congress has not yet begun to analyze the sacrifice it would entail. Until that is done, enactment of such a restrictive measure would be inexcusable.

The withdrawal of American ships from belligerent waters and the declaration of a safety zone about the American continent seem to be part of the same policy. It is true that the Declaration of Panama is only a request to nations at war to keep hostile activities away from American shores. Nevertheless, it raises the assumption that the republics of the Western Hemisphere have accepted a new concept of freedom of the seas—that they have narrowed the doctrine to apply only to a zone adjacent to their shores.

Now Great Britain and France have refused to recognize the safety zone. That leaves the whole policy in confusion. Is the United States prepared to abandon the idea of an American safety zone as well as freedom of the seas? If so, what rights will this country insist on maintaining?

Whatever course the United States pursues should be adopted after full deliberation with eyes wide open to at least the obvious consequences. Muddling through cannot be justified when peace and the Nation's vital interests hang in the balance. Should Congress, in its excitement over the arms embargo, pass lightly over the major questions growing out of the European war, it will return in January to face a more serious crisis than that which brought about the extra session.

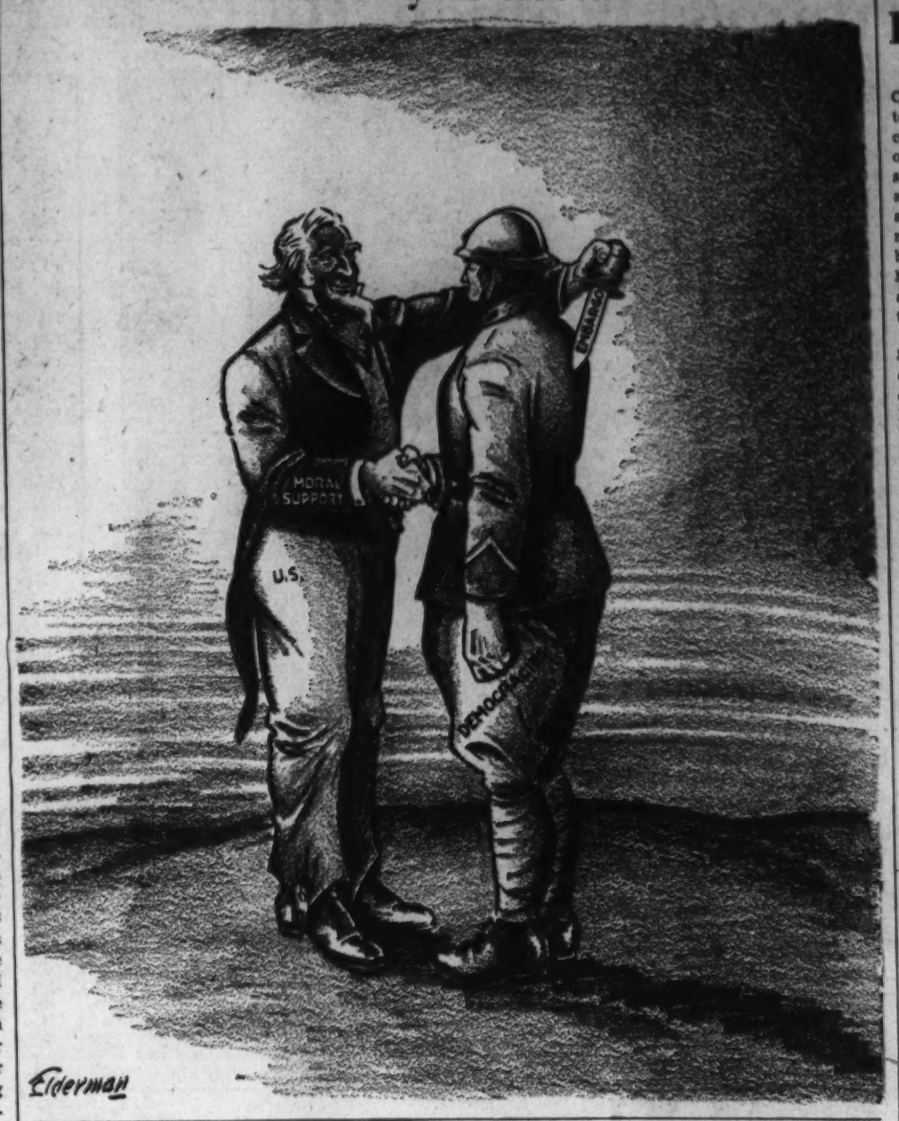
Some wives are deceitful. They allow their husbands to think they believe the lies they are told.

Today's horoscope: If you were born on this date, you'll have a birthday anniversary one year from now if you live.

The business outlook would be brighter if the average businessman were.

A Scotsman has designed a bagpipe which plays when plugged into a light socket. And yet it is said that necessity is the mother of invention!

The Way It Looks



War Days In Paris

WITHIN THE COURSE of a week our easy-going, nonchalant life has gone with the evil wind. The days are short, silent, and sad; the nights uncanny and wrapped in inspissated darkness. Curiously enough the population has accepted the change so swiftly that the new order of things is beginning to seem normal. Luxury has been laid aside and we are back to the simple life but not without strange, little incidents.

Many of the familiar restaurants are closed; Prunier, for instance, where one goes in September to sample the season's first oysters, and Weber, that convenient and popular place of rendezvous in the rue Royale. On September 10 there was general consternation among the people who had arranged with friends to meet there for lunch and upon arriving found the steel shutters down and saw a sign announcing "Fermeture a Cause de Mobilisation." Finally one gentleman, taking out his fountain pen, added a postscriptum to the sign:

Jean duPont—trouvez moi chez . . . Pierre.

Others were quick to follow suit:

Jane Taylor—look for me chez, Fouquet . . . Dick.

Thus the list continued and the clientele de chez Weber solved its immediate problem.

If one goes in search of dinner the way is dark and full of pitfalls. We started off early, gas masks in hand, for a little restaurant en face "le Palais de Justice," in a friendly, intimately French square, full of trees. Now the small square is dark and spooky and the trees don't help much. The restaurant was open, but the lamps shaded with blue paper gave it a lugubrious air. The "patron," who is also the chef, is too old to be mobilized so we harbored no misgivings about the cuisine, and the menu still boasted all the "specialties de la maison," and although the electric bulbs were veiled, the "Baba au Rhum flambe" was served all lit up.

The journey home, miles along the jet-black qual, was an adventure. Not a bus nor a taxi to help us on our way and the street lights were so shrouded that they only shed a tiny pool of light around the base of the lamp posts. There was nothing for it but to put one foot firmly in front of the other and carry on. In spite of white-painted curbstones one stepped down a precipice. Pulling ourselves together we courageously crossed the street, stumbled up the opposite curb only to collide, apologetically, with a bank of sandbags. Farther on we ran full tilt into a citizen taking his dog for a last turn, but that, at least, was a friendly diversion.

To lessen the risk of such brusque encounters or even serious accidents (especially in blackouts) all sorts of suggestions have been put forward. One should carry a white handkerchief and keep it floating conspicuously in the air or wear a band of white material on one's sleeve. In England some wag suggested the revival of the Dursley lanterns, which, it seems, helped people out of similar difficulties a century or two ago. They are described in Kilvert's Diary thus: "My mother says that at Dursley in Gloucestershire when ladies and gentlemen used to go out to dinner together on dark nights, the gentlemen pulled out the tail of their shirts and walked before to show the way and light the ladies. These were called Dursley lanterns."

Paris is getting her second wind. Buses and taxis that were pressed into service for the general mobilization are coming back, one by one, to their old stands. Oldish men and many women, as drivers and ticket punchers, are taking the places of those serving at the front. A dozen or so of pre-1914 fiacres with eupeptic coachers urging on their old cobs, have reappeared, from heaven knows where, and may be seen cruising about the boulevards. A quaint and curious reminder of—le temps jadis.

Some of the shops are reopening. The fashionable dressmaking houses that at first were designing and stitching for war needs are now giving thought to "collections." To stay or not to stay in Paris, that is the question. I was told that those who have branch houses in Biarritz will enlarge their stock and staff there, others will soon open branches in safe centers. Meanwhile, Paris headquarters are open for business.

It has finally been decided that some of the prominent cinemas will be open from 2 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. naturally with safeguards for the public. The fact that the closing of places of amusement would affect the livelihoods of thousands of workers has outweighed the objections made in favor of national interest. In 1914 all amusement houses were closed for the first three months of the war.

We are witnessing a renaissance of societies and organizations to aid artists. In 1914 a cantine called "Dejeuner des Artistes" was created to give a mid-day meal to the families of mobilized artists. The committee is now reviving the cantine under the same name and charging 1 franc per person since they cannot afford to do otherwise.

Five hundred French priests having been mobilized, the churches are being equipped with radios so that mass may be heard by the scattered congregations.

CAROLINE B. K. LEVY.

The Little Poor One

Ever since that day when, after a long illness, he had walked the plain below the red roofs and towers of his native Assisi, and found only emptiness and desolation in the sweet, accustomed vista of blue hills, green woods, and slopes caped with the soft pallor of the olive, he had known the true course of his mission. Then had faded the levity and arrogance of the merchant's son who had dreamed of knights and paladins, fought in spiteful war against Perugia, and, after his release, rioted through the streets of the hill town where his father bound him to a trade of avarice and gain.

All about him, by a vouchsafed process of revelation, he saw the new poor created by the recent concentration of wealth in the hands of a few; the impoverishment of worthy nobles by the loss of their old estates; the bankruptcy of small laborers by the guild monopolies; the piteous colonies of lepers; and the wars, foreign and domestic, which brought disease and death. How fearfully this greed for money engendered selfish obligations, idle luxuries, and every social injustice! What need there was for him to have nothing of his own that, every day, he might preach brotherly love, and peace, and follow the actual gospel of the Saviour.

Thus wandering and preaching without binding rule or fixed habitation, he had paced countryside and city, valiant and cheerful, and spontaneous in service. As God's troubadour he had fallen into song and dancing, talked to the winging birds as his little sisters, and even the gray wolf as his brother. Recompense enough he had in herbs and running water, the hard earth to lie on, and the stars overhead. And even when disciples gathered to his teaching, he had, at first, no will to found an order. Joyously they had collected wood and sifted flour, cleansed houses and brought in the vintage, and, for their labor, accepted alms for immediate regiving to Christ's poor. Never upon others had he enforced his will, but rather let them construe their own lives by his example.

Now, with the Poor Brethren assembled in growing numbers, he had retired more and more to vision and ecstasy; and thus upon his body had been fixed the wounds of Christ. The time had come for his departure. Had he not given final blessing to Assisi? Let them bear his failing body down the green hill by the stony path. Let the Poor Brethren sing the hymns and psalms until at last they sang the Chant to Creation while his soul poured out its praise to God.

Then—just 713 years ago today—St. Francis extended his arms to embrace Sister Death as a dear friend, even as, in gentleness and joy, he had espoused Sister Poverty and given the kiss of peace to Brother Man.

From the Chicago Daily News

Benefactor Forgetfulness

COURT WAS in session and the Old-Timers, finding themselves in town, descended on the office of the county weekly to pay what they owed. The editor being out, they sat and waited, and presently there arrived a commercial photographer, a handsome youngster with a quiet manner who, having learned his business in several of the big cities, had returned to the home of his ancestors to make a living and continue his studies.

There is an off chance that Casual Smith might have acquired a more or less hazy idea of the processes of color photography had not Capt. Ebenezer Longbow been diverted by a chance remark of the young man to the effect that while business was not exactly booming, he was able to keep going because of the forgetfulness of week-enders. They forgot their cameras and accessories and he supplied their wants.

"Score one for forgetfulness!" cried Capt. Longbow. "It is the one blessing we possess that doesn't need cultivating. I have always been its defender but I never knew before that it was a member of the Chamber of Commerce. As a booster of trade it is now demonstrable that it is a good second to obsolescence. Side by side they are prepared to prove that Real Necessity is not in the running, so why wait for it?"

"Aren't your figures a trifle mixed, Eb?" asked Parson Bob.

"Blended," amended Capt. Longbow. "And that's how they should be since the wine of life is compounded of memory and forgetfulness. When old folk talk of living with their memories they are kidding themselves. It is the things they forget that keep them comfortable. They remember the parties but forget the hangovers. Mishaps become humorous because the painful details are forgotten. It is forgetfulness that rounds out every good story, robs it of roughnesses, makes it presentable, gives it artistry."

"The old circus horse still jogs around the ring," commented Casual Smith. "Your implication is that Forgetfulness calls on Imagination; and imagination is simply the piecing of old memories into a new pattern. For the rest, while it is comforting to forget unpleasant things, it is necessary to remember important ones."

"Like paying up one's subscriptions," said the editor, arriving at this moment. "Memory is essential to business. Forgetfulness kills it."

"You missed our opening remarks," said Capt. Longbow, patiently. "Now I am prepared to prove that forgetfulness is the foundation of all business and the promoter of all knowledge. We had an illustration of the fact a few minutes ago. We have listened to an expert, but what do we know of color photography? Next to nothing.

"We greenhorns know in a general way that light filters permit the passage of some colors and bar the passage of others, and that the color passed is faithfully reproduced by the action of the light on certain chemicals; but the knowledge makes us none the wiser, for we have never been introduced to either the filters or the chemicals. But the one illuminating thing to me in what the young man told us was the fact that there are already in his business men who devote all their time to the blending of the colors passed by the filters; doing nothing else; superimposing the thingummyjig on the whatsitsname and by perfect registration reproducing the natural colors of the thing photographed.

"This means that this certain group of men have given to the other men in the business the boon of forgetfulness so that they may devote their energy and skill to other branches. And the color blenders don't have to worry over the manufacture of the filters or the chemicals. That is work for other specialists. Thus every expert is an excuse for forgetfulness on the part of the rest of humanity, and it is in the handing out of this forgetfulness that his beneficence lies.

"Or put it this way: Every mind is composed of a library and a forgettery. The library consists of a single bookshelf of limited capacity. The forgettery is as large as the largest of Washington's Government buildings. As a man's shelf grows full he swaps a volume for an index number which enables him to consult another fellow's bookshelf. Increase of knowledge, therefore, is ability to forget a greater number of things."

"And the culmination of knowledge, I suppose," said Casual Smith, sarcastically, "is reached when a man is able to forget all his index numbers."

"But is anything ever really forgotten, Eb?" asked Parson Bob.

"Not wholly," admitted Capt. Longbow, "else the forgettery would be merely a junk heap. Instead it is full of curious little look boxes opened by the queerest of keys; a tune or a smell, for instance."

"Well, if you've talked all the nonsense you want to, suppose we go home," said Demosthenes McGinnis.

The editor, with a grin on his face, watched them drive down the street. Then he slapped his leg in consternation. "Darned if they didn't forget to pay their subscriptions!" he said.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

On Wartime Exports

By Ernest Lindley

Outline Of A War Trade Policy

WHETHER OR NOT the arms embargo is lifted we will be serving as a base of supplies for one side in the European war. Nearly every argument against the export for war use of airplanes and shells can be made also against the export of trucks and barbed wire. Yet airplanes and shells are embargoed and trucks and barbed wire are not.

The gravest weakness of the defenders of the embargo is that they have not presented a consistent, comprehensive program for controlling our war exports. The Administration also has failed to present such a plan, although by doing so it could reassure some of the defenders of the embargo which it wants repealed.

Some of the most influential defenders of the embargo admit privately the weakness of their position. Some of the most influential members of the Administration admit privately that the lack of a general program for controlling war trade is lamentable.

HERE ARE three simple rules, or tests, for the control of our war export trade:

1. We should not permit this war to deplete our vital, exhaustible natural resources.

2. We should control the war export trade with a view to the completion of our own national defense program.

3. We should not permit a war export trade to distort our own economy so that we become dependent upon this trade, and therefore face difficult problems of readjustment when it is cut off, or may be tempted to keep it going by extending loans.

It should be feasible to reduce these rules to law and to set up an export control board to apply them. On this board Congress should be represented. A certain amount of discretion would have to be vested in this board, but not a great deal.

LET'S LOOK at these three rules or tests, one at a time:

1. Conserving our vital, exhaustible resources. As Secretary Ickes said a few weeks ago the "devastation of our natural resources" as a result of the European war "might be almost as great as if we were invaded."

The first and most serious danger is the depletion of our supply of petroleum. This article is of vital importance to our whole motorized, mechanized civilization, and is critical to our national defense. Irrespective of the European war, our domestic supplies of petroleum are being used up so rapidly that stringent conservation measures are necessary. Estimates of our reserves, given normal peacetime domestic use and export, range up from 15 years. But the most optimistic estimates from responsible sources indicate that within a generation the problem of petroleum supplies is likely to become acute. The article which probably above all others we cannot afford to export for war use is petroleum.

Only a few weeks ago the Natural Resources Committee of our Federal Government said about petroleum:

"We have produced a large percentage of our reserves and we are now using our reserves at a faster rate than the rest of the world; and it is entirely probable that we have discovered a larger total percentage of our total possible reserves than any other country.

"At the present time we account for approximately 60 per cent of the world's consumption, but only 50 per cent of the proven reserve. It is likely, then, that the problem of exhaustion will appear in the United States before it does in the balance of the world.

"The rank of petroleum as a source of energy, its vital importance in national defense, its vulnerability to destructive forces in exploitation, and its comparatively small reserve in comparison with the high rate of withdrawal place this commodity in a unique position among the natural resources."

THE NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE urged that adequate steps to conserve petroleum be taken at once. This was before the European war broke out. The chairman of this committee is Secretary Ickes, who, except for a few trenchant generalities like those quoted above, has since lapsed into silence about the conservation of this vital natural resource.

The Natural Resources Committee emphasized the need for conserving natural gas and high-grade coal. There are other exhaustible resources for which protective measures may need to be taken. If the Allies buy heavily of American wheat, it will become necessary to prevent the high plains from being plowed up again—insofar as they have been reclaimed for grass since World War I. If they become heavy buyers of American meats, more stringent checks on over-grazing may be necessary. However, for the reasons pointed out in this column a few days ago, well-informed analysts in Washington do not believe that the Allies will become heavy buyers of American foodstuffs in the near future.

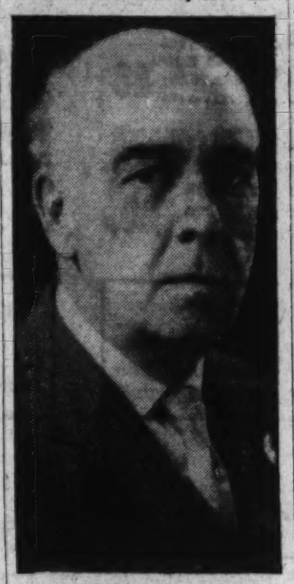
The simplest and probably the wisest course with regard to petroleum is to prohibit its export. For other essential and exhaustible resources a ceiling on exports can be placed by law.

2. Fitting our war exports to our national defense. Our national defense program probably would be helped by embargoing or restricting the export of certain articles and by permitting large exports of other articles.

For example, one of the objectives of our national defense program is to build up our capacity to produce airplanes. Our capacity was about 3,700 planes in 1938. Now it has risen to about 6,000. If the objective is to be 12,000 a year, as some of our national defense experts think it should be, foreign orders will be needed. For building up our airplane producing capacity, if for no other reason, it may be sound policy to export military airplanes. By the same means we may build up other productive capacity necessary to our national defense. The rule does not apply to all munitions and war implements, however. We don't gain anything, for example, by permitting American factories to be equipped to produce Enfield rifles, when our Army wants the new semiautomatic Garand rifle. The dies and machines needed to produce many of our weapons are useless to the Allies, unless we are going to make them a present of our military secrets.

IT SHOULD not be difficult for Congress to work out with our War and Navy departments a program which would permit exports of munitions and implements of war where such exports would help our national defense program, and prohibit or restrict exports which would hold back our national defense program.

In any event, absolute priority for our own Army and Navy should be laid down by law. Exports should not be allowed until we have made provision for the critical and essential equipment not only for our regular Army and National Guard but for our full protective mobilization force of 1,000,000 or 1,200,000 men.



FREDERIC A. DELANO,
Chairman, National Resources Advisory Committee

3. Preventing our economy from being distorted by a war export trade. We can't afford to gear ourselves up to a temporary war export trade. When that trade comes to an end, our problems of readjustment will give us a worse headache than we have now. Moreover, a heavy war export trade will give us an economic stake in one side in the war, and if the cash of the Allies is exhausted we will be tempted to pyramid this stake by supplying credit rather than permit our war boom to collapse.

WHEN THE cash-and-carry plan was first brought forward four years ago, it was generally thought that it would prevent a great war export trade from developing. This expectation, however, was based on the totally erroneous idea that whereas in 1914 we were a debtor nation we had now become a creditor nation. It was generally supposed that the Allies had no great ability to buy for cash in this country. Hadn't they said, again and again, that they couldn't make payments on their war debts because they didn't have and couldn't get the dollars? That notion has now been blown sky-high. The Allies have more purchasing power in this country than they had in 1914, through immense bank balances, investments and their gold supplies. For reasons given in this column a few days ago, they may be frugal about using their purchasing power. But they have it in abundance and, if they choose, can throw our economic system completely out of kilter.

THE SIMPLEST WAY to prevent this from happening is to put a ceiling on the export of various industrial articles. The most reasonable ceiling is probably the peacetime level. The years 1936-38 would be generous enough for most articles. For during those years there was already a considerable amount of buying for war purposes.

To prevent buying by neutral nations for trans-shipment to belligerents it would be necessary to put a ceiling also on the same exports to neutral nations. Some leeway could be allowed here, however, especially for the Latin-American nations with which we hope permanently to increase our business. Exports to Latin America might be kept free of all restrictions except for the requirement that our war export board be presented with satisfactory evidence that the exports were for use in Latin America and not for re-export to belligerent nations.

A war export control system based on these three points—conservation, national defense, and the prevention of serious distortions in our economic system—would go far toward keeping us out of war and serving our basic national interests. It would put the arms embargo in its proper place as a subsidiary question, and impart much more reality to the current debate over American policy.

The Public and The Press

From the Chicago Daily News.
Precarious Perch

St. Louis Star-Times.
Girl They Left Behind

From Christian Science Monitor.
Another Maginot Line

Communist Party

Leaders Urged To Repudiate Soviet Union

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Whenever a serious and sincere question either challenges or raises a problem concerning a policy formulated by the Third Internationale or any one of its component parties, the interrogator is most apt to be labeled a Trotskyite, Lovestoneite or social Fascist.

The writers of this letter are not members of any such group. Nor are they sympathetic with the aims of any such group or of kindred organizations. They merely pose the following question, requesting that in all courtesy an equally sincere reply be made.

Our question is founded on our sincere belief that the Third Internationale today faces bankruptcy because its component parties endorse the unwarranted invasion of Poland by the combined armies of the Soviet Union. For over 20 years we Communists and Socialists have hailed the Soviet Union as a supreme bulwark for peace. We have greeted every stride this great nation has made toward building a Socialist economy.

Every new achievement in industry, science or in the arts made by the men of the Soviet Union filled us with pride and hope. We looked upon the great Red armies and navies as a different military force, a source guaranteeing peace, as one world force which was vowed never to invade any land except in self-defense.

All this we state simply and honestly. The so-called purges did not daunt us. They did not cause us to question Soviet policy. We felt that it was correct to assassinate men who advanced treasonous programs of international revolution, programs of collaboration between the Soviet Union and the Third Reich. These programs, we felt, betrayed the great revolution won by the heoric Russian workers and farmers. These programs, we felt, were the destructive brain-childs of Trotskyites and outright Fascists. It was correct to assassinate any who opposed the great principles of Marx and Lenin and of the Russian workers and farmers.

But today! The Soviet Union and Germany *are* collaborating. Their armies were united in the un-Socialist task of carving a victimized state. What further imperialistic attempts lie ahead, only time will tell, but even now, the Balkan and Baltic nations appear to be the target of a new spearhead of advance by the invading Red army. Germany will surely aid and abet such ambitions.

And for this—purges were committed only yesterday!

We do not, however, for one moment believe that the impending bankruptcy of the Third Internationale can prevent the ultimate victory and world-wide triumph of socialism. We do believe, though, that this victory will have to be won—and now the fight will be all the harder—because of and in spite of the many component parties of the Third Internationale.

It is our opinion that a claim to being Communists has never belonged to the Trotskyites. It is our opinion that such a claim cannot be made by the Stalinists! The right to be a Socialist or a Communist—call it as you will—belongs to those people who believe in Marxism-Leninism, people who have worked and fought for these principles, and who will continue to do so. Those who write this letter represent many of the rank-and-file members of the Communist Party, United States of America. We represent many of the sympathizers and fellow-travelers of this party. We represent thousands of liberals throughout the country—all of whom have up to now been deprived of any voice in this all-important matter.

It is our opinion that communism in this country can yet save its face, can yet maintain a high degree of prestige and retain the hope and sincere leaders of the Communist do this, one bold, one honest step must be made. Those honest and sincere leaders of the Communist Party, United States of America, who still believe in the final victory of the working-class, who still believe in the inevitable building of socialism must now openly renounce their allegiance to the imperialistic designs of Stalin. They must openly and now issue a clarion call for the beginning of a National Communist Party.

BERT S. OWEN.
TOBY GERBER.
WILLIAM GOODYKUNTZ.
Washington, Sept. 28.

Our Economic Problems

We are not at war, and our own problems, economic or otherwise, must not be forgotten or shoved into the background. The billions and the debt piled up by the New Deal, and augmented by the billions of repudiated foreign loans will be a big enough burden on the taxpayers for many years to come. The people want no more Government loans to foreign countries. Let the Johnson act, forbidding loans to nations in default on war debts remain in force exactly as it is.—Carreda, Roanoke, Va.

Excerpts From Our Letters

"Liberty Or Death"

Hitler has started up a dark alley from which he may never return. He is to be pitied. The fact that he wants the embargo retained, seems to me, should settle every American's position. He threatens us upon this matter even as we take action. It is the same old "liberty or death" cry of the Revolution. Bigotry and despotism must be defied and liberty must be preserved at any cost.—A. B. Cannady, Crescent City, Fla.

Our Concern

There will be enough misery and destruction in Europe—why should we give it greater impetus? Why should it be our guns that blast out human lives. If we are unable to find prosperity in and other manner than the sale of death-dealing weapons I am content with depression. We should be not greatly concerned with the question of which side is right but more concerned with the peace of our Nation and of our conscience.—A Reader, Washington.

Of, By And For

This country is supposed to have a government of the people, for the people, and by the people. The Gallup poll shows that the sympathies of the American people are overwhelmingly with the Allies. If so, the least Congress can do is to repeal the arms embargo without much ado and to substitute something like the cash-anr-carry plan.—An American, Washington.

"Safer"

It is far safer for the belligerent nations to risk their own boats and pay cash for munitions purchased here than for us to permit American vessels to ship copper, steel, semifinished munition products and other war materials on credit to the same nations. As long as we keep out of all war zones; as long as we don't deal with belligerents on a credit basis; as long as other nations risk the hazard of the seas, we are far better protected than by the conditions under which we now operate.—Bill Stern, Washington.

Betrayed Trust

I ask in all sincerity and with reverence, who would trust those who have betrayed us alrready, as have the French and British, and who have claimed that they did not have anything with which to pay us, and yet at the same time, they have deposited billions in this country.—An American Born American, Washington.

No One Wants War

There is no mental rubbish more rank than the present "Keep America Out of War" stuff and nonsense currently dispensed by isolationists—and others, too. Where is there an individual citizen who wants us to go to war? There are none! Then, why continuously impress this "Keep Out" prattle?—John H. Armitage, Alexandria, Va.

Wilson's States

Why should it be considered the duty of England to protect the small democracies any more than America? Especially when one remembers that Czecho-Slovakia and those other states emanated from the brain of your own President.—W. Clayton, England.

Need Trade

Lift the embargo on foreign trade. America should never have any embargo on its trade to foreign countries. We need their trade. We need it when conditions in Europe are bright and security reigns, and we need it when their necessities calls for our abundance.—Mary Mackay, Cleveland, Ohio.

Fewer Insults?

If international law is good enough for small nations near the aggressors, it should be good enough for this great Nation. If we repeal the embargo, or at least amend it, I believe we shall be far less likely to be so often insulted, and consequently, far less likely to feel the impulse to fight.—G. M. U., St. Paul, Minn.

Remain Independent

Neutrality is an ambiguous term which serves well for camouflaging our secret intentions, and, figuratively speaking, is living in No Man's Land to be shot at before and after. Independence is a better word, plain and understandable and needs no defining. Let's remain independent—A. W. Carter, Danville, Va.

To Avert Collapse

I am in favor of making available, not merely arms and ammunition, but the full strength of this Nation on the side of the human and individual spirit of man, and to make it known to the world now before this clash between the two differing concepts of life and living becomes more intensified. Such a determination, unequivocally expressed, might avert a collapse, not of just a few nations, but of civilization itself.—John W. Hester, Greensboro, N. C.

Roosevelt's Score

We voters are very much awake and know the sudden change in Mr. Roosevelt to amend the neutrality law is a political move. We are also aware that Mr. Roosevelt has long wanted to break down our Constitution and be what no other President has been and I hope he never will be a third termer. Then on to dictatorship. If Congress lifts the embargo, he has scored one.—S. W. Anderson, New York.

"Stay Clear"

We have no imperialistic desires so let us determine at all costs to stay clear of this war and build a powerful Navy and air defense to withstand any and all possible attacks on American shores.—G. F. M., Washington.

England's "Assumption"

Dorothy Thompson's herculean efforts to whip up sympathy for the plight of England brings to focus what perhaps is the crux of the whole matter: Shall England persist in its traditional policy of taking all initiative on the assumption that blood ties, intellectual, emotional and ideological sympathies bind us irrevocably to her welfare?—Robert W. West, Washington.

Third Term

President Roosevelt could easily kill the third term talk and the fact that he does not indicates that he would like to be the U. S. A. for another four years.—Emmet Borton, Fayette, Ohio.

Forward To Conquest

From the Chicago Daily News.

German Methods

Writer Disbelieves Statesmen On Historical Grounds

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Last week German and English officials clashed over the asserted bombing of British war vessels. Assertions, denials, reassertions, counterdenials, etc., finally led the English to brand the German reports as pure poppycock and unadulterated lying. Unfortunately for the Germans, history convicts their political leaders of a strong propensity to falsify as charged in the present case.

The famous "scrap of paper" incident on the eve of the World War when the German chancellor, Von Bethman-Hollweg, in an interview with the English Ambasssador, Viscount Goschen, protested the fateful entry of England in the war simply because the latter regarded it her duty, being a party to the treaty guaranteeing the neutrality of Belgium,

The German chancellor protested that it was folly for England to engage in the war just because she had signed a treaty, just because of a "scrap of paper." This astounding protest against a nation upholding the honor of its word given by solemn treaty told heavily against Germany throughout the war and still remains as a black mark against German conception of adherence to plighted faith and honor.

Commenting on this episode, another German statesman, Prince von Bulow, chancellor (from 1900 to 1909) of the present former Kaiser, makes a pertinent revelation of the German idea regarding the gentle art of speaking the truth.

In Von Bulow's ponderous memoirs occurs the following naive passage: "If Bethman really said these unlucky words, the whole raison d'etat, the supreme interests of the nation demanded his instant and formal denial of them. It should have been a case of statement for statement, the 'no' would have weighed equally with the 'yes.' Bethman had no right to lay on our people the burden of this terrible catch-word, systematically, incessantly exploited as long as the war lasted, no right to brand us the infamous violators of treaty rights, a nation against which mankind must protect itself. Imagine Bismarck in such a situation!"

In other words, Prince von Bulow inveighs against Bethman Holloweg for casting the stigma of "infamous violators of treaty rights" on Germans and states that the honorable gentleman should have retrieved his monstrous slur on German political faith by denying he had made it—a lie was the obvious and statesmanlike way out. The resourceful prince invokes the genius of Bismarck as an illustration of how such a delicate situation should be handled. The blood and iron chancellor, the prince rests assured, would have demonstrated himself a past master of the art of lying.

In fact, the great Bismarck, preceding the Franco-Prussian war, which he desired rather than avoided, did stoop to several acts of misrepresentation and deceit in order to precipitate that conflict. In Robinson's history, "Medieval and Modern Times," this conduct of Bismarck is noted as follows:

"The French ministry demanded the King of Prussia pledge himself (to certain policies). This the King refused to do. Bismarck did not hesitate to falsify the actual circumstances in the German newspapers in such a way that it appeared the French Ambassador had insulted the King."

So the Prussian chancellor would have justified the encomium of Prince von Bulow, would have risen to the occasion the blundering Bethman muffed, saved his country's honor by prostituting his own.

The German political mind seems a dark and devious labyrinth, a mighty maze—but not without a plan. The plan apparently is to pursue any course necessity demands. Necessity knows no law, ergo, the devil's law is as moral as the ten commandments. The deduction seems to be that the German political mind is not so much immoral as it is unmoral. When it pursues its policies of frightfulness and cruelty, relapses into barbarism, into savagery, hymns its hate against all peoples driven in self-defense to oppose its onslaughts—all is done in the name of necessity.

The present rulers of Germany run true to the form of their political predecessors—only they exploit their unmorality to the nth degree and have dropped even the facade of honorable statesmanship maintained by the leaders of imperial Germany.

WILLIAM L. HILLYER.
Washington, Oct. 3.

Study In Contrast

By John M. Clark

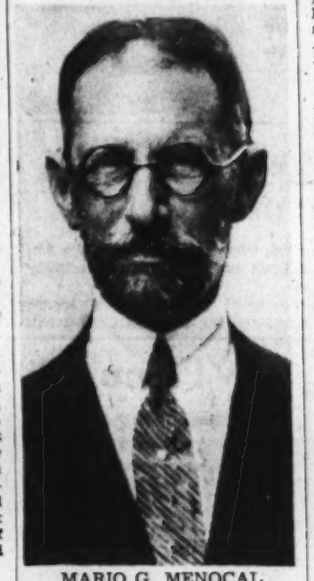
The Americas In 1917 And In 1939

NOT A SOLITARY SHIP of United States registry called at Buenos Aires in 1913; six years later, 335 touched at Argentina. In the decade following Sarajevo, trade between the United States and her southern sisters rose from less than three-quarters of a billion to nearly two billion dollars. Before the war, North Americans could transact business in South America only through foreign banks; by the 1920's there were half a hundred United States bank branches south of Panama and an equal number in Central America.

From standpoint of inter-American commerce and trade the World War had a distinct silver—nay, golden—lining. There are indications that the current struggle in Europe will work a similarly solidifying influence on the political relations of the Americas.

In 1914 a neutrality commission, headed by Secretary Bryan in his capacity of chairman of the board of the Pan-American Union, was organized by the representatives of the Americas accredited to Washington. But after Von Spee's raiders were swept from the seas off the Falklands, interest lagged and never revived. The result, as the war progressed, was confusion in the New World.

At first the New World was content to stay aloof and merely bill Europe for its steel and nitrates and coffee. But when, in 1917, Woodrow Wilson declared he had no "quarrel with the German people," but that "right is more precious than peace," the Americas stampeded every which way. Eight followed the United States; five merely severed relations; the remaining seven stuck to their original neutrality.



MARIO G. MENOCAL
President of Cuba during the first World War

Brazil was the only South American country unequivocally to follow Uncle Sam into battle. Perhaps the next staunchest was Uruguay. Nestled at the mouth of the River Plate, Uruguay had few interests at stake in the war. Yet she responded to the announcement of the United States' belligerency with an iteration of her neutrality coupled with the famous declaration:

No American country, which in defense of its own rights should find itself in a state of war with nations of other continents, will be treated as a belligerent.

Here, if ever, was "benevolent neutrality."

Uruguay's pronouncement stirred sympathetic echoes throughout the hemisphere. Peru, for one, declared herself in complete accord. Only a few months earlier, a U-boat had sunk a Peruvian bark laden with nitrates consigned to Spanish fertilizer firms; Germany had refused satisfaction and, worse, had tried to befog the issue. In the end, the incident led to the severance of relations between Lima and Berlin. It is commonly agreed that if the war had continued, Peru would have gone the whole way and joined the belligerents.

BOLIVIA ALSO seconded Uruguay. High on the Andean plateau, she had no concern for blockades; moreover, until the war Germany had been one of her principal sources of imports; her army, too, had been thoroughly Prussianized by a German mission. Nonetheless, she proclaimed Uruguay had voiced a "faithful expression" of her own attitude. And shortly after the United States declared war, the German minister at La Paz was handed his passports.

Chile likewise had a natural sympathy for Germany. Like Bolivia, her army had been drilled to the Prussian manual; her universities boasted of their German professors, and, most telling, a German colony with wealth to command was deeply rooted in the land. In addition, Chile was far removed from the war scene and also had rich profits to realize from sales of her northern nitrates. Thus her neutrality, announced August 3, 1914, was foregone. Still, there were moments when she was tempted strongly to desert it. Her navy, since the days of Lord Cochrane, had had a strong British bias. Atrocity stories also seem to have made a particularly deep impression on Chile. But the closest she came to war was a strong protest against the unrestricted submarine warfare of 1917.

Argentina had a more difficult time in resolving her attitude toward the war. Her intimate financial relations with England and her considerable Italian-born population combined with her cultural affinity for France to place her from the outset overwhelmingly on the side of the Entente. But, as today, Germany's propaganda agents in the New World were particularly active in Argentina; also, President Irigoyen had the firm conviction that

Then, surprisingly, Argentina's minding her own highly profitable business. Thus the country as a whole seemed content with neutrality, even in the face of unrestricted submarine warfare.

However, a few days after the United States declared war, the first of three Argentine freighters was sunk. Berlin tried desperately to devise adequate apologies and seemed on the verge of success when the British intercepted a message from Count von Luxburg, the German minister at Buenos Aires, in which he urged the "*spurios versenkt*" treatment for Argentine shipping. Publication of this treachery set Argentina boiling—to say nothing of the rest of the world. Berlin disavowed the policy but to no avail: the count was sent packing.

Then, surprisingly, Argentina's war fever subsided. A general railroad strike diverted attention from Europe; so did Irigoyen's hyper-nationalism which kept him steadfast in the determination that Argentina should not be "dragged into the war by the United States."

AS FOR the rest of South America, Ecuador lacked maritime interests to provoke her into the conflict. But as a protest against the brutality of the 1917 underseas campaign and also out of exasperation with the efforts of a former German consul in Seattle to force diplomatic recognition for himself in Quito, Ecuador severed relations with Germany in late 1917.

Paraguay, deep in the center of the continent, saw no point in favoring either set of belligerents and so remained imperturbably neutral. The northern republics of Colombia and Venezuela also stuck to neutrality, the first largely because of a still smoldering resentment for the United States as a result of its Panama grab; the second because of the iron grip of Gomez, an old-school caudillo who had nothing but envy for Kaiserism.

The picture of Central America was quite otherwise. Cuba set the pace for collaboration with the United States. The day after Washington declared war, President Menocal urged similar action and received unanimous consent from his legislature. A $30,000,000 bond issue was quickly approved to defray war expenses; plans were laid to raise $2,400,000 annually for the relief of war victims (several millions were delivered to the Allied Red Cross organizations); in addition, considerable blocks of United States Liberty Bonds were bought by Cubans. In August, 1917, Cuba concurred in the action of the other Latin American belligerents and took over German ships in her harbors for use by the United States. A compulsory service law was enacted and by October 25,000 men had completed their training, but before sailings could be arranged, the Armistice was signed.

AT THE OPPOSITE end of the Middle American spectrum was Mexico. Just emerged from a bloody revolution, she naturally declared her neutrality at the outset. Relations with the United States had been severely strained by the occupation of Vera Cruz in 1914; Pershing's chase after Villa in 1916 did little to improve matters. Moreover, the German propaganda and espionage machine was highly geared in Mexico. In the end it backfired but not until the disclosure of the notorious plan proposed by the German Foreign Secretary Zimmermann to buy Mexico's support with a promise to restore her sections of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas lost in 1848. The German envoy quit Mexico as a result and sympathies veered abruptly toward the Allied side; but nothing more.

Panama, naturally enough, swung instantly behind the United States in declaring its belligerency. Despite a swarm of German emissaries who seeped down from Mexico, Guatemala followed suit. In her wake came Honduras. El Salvador, entirely on the Pacific slope, saw no point in her belligerency but offered the use of her harbors to the United States. Nicaragua, being at the time under the surveillance of the United States marines, quickly jumped into the fray; under the same circumstances, Haiti declared war, while the Dominican Republic severed what diplomatic relations she maintained with Germany.

And last, Costa Rica. In early 1917, a brash pair of brothers had taken over the capital under circumstances which precluded recognition by the United States or any of the Entente powers; Germany, however, was glad to extend her hand. Behold, then, the irony when in May, 1918, Costa Rica declared war on Germany! None but the Germans could admit her belligerency.

SUCH WAS the New World hodge-podge during 1914-1918. Today a different story is promised. Among other propitious factors is Latin America's outrage over Germany's compromise with "atheistic" Russia.

The groundwork for American unity has been laid in Panama City. More of the structure will rise when the Pan-American finance ministers meet at Guatemala City early in November. Later in the same month the entire hemisphere—Canada included—is scheduled to assemble at Havana under the auspices of the International Labor Organization. As a demonstration of solidarity, this conference will take added significance from the fact that in addition to governments, employer and and labor representatives will participate.

Where Bolivar failed so disconsolately, Hitler seems bound inadvertently to succeed in inducing the Western Hemisphere into an effective political co-operation.

New Rules, Allowing More Time, Give Break To Defendants in Tenant, Landlord Court

Allotment of One Hour Is Great Improvement, And There's Now Time for Explanations; But Housing Association Still Thinks Cases Deserve More Attention

Judge Armond W. Scott, right, is the first of the judges to preside over the landlord-tenant branch at Municipal Court under the new system. The doorway above sees 4,000 persons pass through each month.

Day after day, a plodding procession, adding up to approximately 4,000 persons a month, goes through the doorway of the landlord and tenant branch at Municipal Court. Last week the procession found a kind of justice which they could more easily understand, on the other side of the door.

The new rules for this branch of the court went into effect last Monday, and those who were "behind with their rent" found that the machinery of the law is no longer too speedy for them to have their "say."

Take a look into the courtroom before the new rules, adopted by the municipal judges, extended the time for these cases from one-half hour to an hour each morning. The Washington Housing Association, which has worked for years for changes in the rules, pointed out that the landlord and tenant sessions had "degenerated into a mere roll call, under which even the most patient judge, with the best of intentions, was unable to give sufficient time for the proper handling of the more than 150 cases set before that branch each day."

These glimpses into the court came from laymen who listened in on sessions in September and relayed their impressions to the Housing Association.

"Courtroom packed to the doors. Difficult to get in. Many women, some with babies or older children. People popped up all over the room in answer to their names, but it was impossible to hear all the names in the back of the room, the reading was so rapid and so perfunctory," said one observer.

Said another: "Often a defendant is not able to rise and answer to his name before the clerk has read out the next two or three names."

And another: "The agent's lawyer said 'judgment' before the tenant had time to respond to his name in most cases." Alongside those who did speak out, "others sit there confused by the rapidity with which cases are disposed of, and leave bewildered when the courtroom is cleared."

There Was Time For Explanations

In contrast, the crowd, crammed into this same courtroom a few days ago, heard each name called out distinctly by the clerk. There was time for the woman, leaning on a cane, to hobble to the front to ask for another week in which to pay up over-due rent and to hear the lawyer's agent say that date would be acceptable.

There was time for several timid voices to remark, in their turn, that "my husband won't get paid till the 15th" and "there's been sickness in the family but I'll pay the rent in a week."

Even so, the procedure was so quick that 190 cases were handled within the hour—with 15 minutes to spare. More than one-third of the defendants did not appear in the courtroom and, as in the past, the plaintiff was entitled to judgment. But those defendants who were there had an opportunity to be heard by Judge Armond W. Scott, first of the judges to preside under the new system.

In case after case, with clicking regularity, the agent's lawyer consented to a stay of writ of restitution in acceptance with the time which the tenant asked for paying up rents over-due from one to three months.

One of the new rules is designed to provide "a hearing in informal manner for all defendants who come into court desiring to assert some matter of defense, without requiring them to file formal proceedings. This rule divests the trial of all formalities and attempts to bring to landlord and tenant procedure the same technique as that followed in the Small Claims and Conciliation Branch," the Washington Housing Association has pointed out.

Under a new section of the rules, a defendant will be entitled to walk into the courtroom, state his defense verbally, with or without an attorney, and obtain a hearing of his case without any formality whatsoever, instead of a former requirement for the defendant to file an affidavit of defense before he could obtain a trial of his case.

No longer is a person confronted with an awesome document saying "Greeting" from "the President of the United States to the defendant" and proceeding in formidable language to tell the defendant to come to court. Now a simple easy-to-understand form gives the notification.

Another rule is designed to prevent the filing of suits against tenants who find themselves unable to pay their rent precisely on the due date, to prevent any effort to use the processes of the court merely for that purpose, as well as to prevent tenants from having to pay additional costs upon default of merely a day or two. This rule says that "the judge shall exercise his discretion in the award of costs, whether to the prevailing party or otherwise, not to exceed the taxable costs in the case, so as to discourage the filing of frivolous, vexatious or premature action."

Striving for Other Improvements

Although Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, executive director of the Housing Association, considers the new rules a landmark, she and her co-workers are striving for still further improvements in the situation.

"An hour for these cases, while an improvement, is still not adequate. They should not have to be hurried as much as they have to be, even under the new rules," said Mrs. R. H. Randall of the District League of Women Voters, who went down to observe the new system in its first week, in line with her study in this field.

Mrs. Hoffman pointed out that the association sought to have an afternoon hour set for the landlord and tenant sessions, and has hope that it may be done later.

"It is a problem for many of the defendants to get to the court by 9:30 a. m., which is the hour set. In many of the cases, the woman must get the older children off to school and make arrangements for someone to take care of the younger children while she is away. And then perhaps the woman has to walk to the court, because often the family hasn't even carfare to spare," she said, emphasizing how an afternoon hour would simplify such a situation.

While working for such additional improvements, the association is continuing to go back of the problem—to bring about better relations between tenants and landlords. By the thousands, a suggested "what to do" list is being mimeographed by the association and is being distributed through social agencies of the Community Chest and through churches' field workers and in other ways to reach tenants who may not know how to prevent complications over the rent.

In its simple terms, it is practically a primer for these tenants, in the space of one page. It asks such questions as these: "Do you wait for a court notice before you pay the rent? Have you ever counted up how much money you have paid for court costs?"

That question leads to the remainder: "Pay your rent on time and save costs. That money might buy a pair of shoes or maybe a suit of clothes."

Suggestions To Tenants

To help more tenants to stay out of court complications, suggestions point out what to do "when you do not have the rent money ready on time."

"Tell the landlord you cannot pay your rent on time, so he won't ask the court to send a notice. Ask him for more time if you know you will get the money. Offer him part of the rent if you don't have all of it ready . . . Ask the landlord to make your rent day the same date as your payday."

Among more than a score of suggestions, the list also tells, in simple terms, what to do in court, to forestall bewildered look which settles on some of the faces at these sessions.

The League of Women Voters, the Family Service Association and a committee of the District Bar Association are among the groups which have co-operated with the Housing Association, a Community Chest agency, in working to improve the handling of the landlord-tenant cases.

Out of it all, these groups look to a better solution of the problem which brought the towering total of 46,342 cases into this branch of Municipal Court last year.

Mark Sullivan

Continued from Page 1.

Mr. Roosevelt, in the interest of keeping regular Democratic support for the sake of his measures about foreign relations, will be careful about foreign relations, will be careful about putting forward any provocative New Deal proposals.

The regular Democrats are clearly in control of the party in Congress. Presumably they will continue in control to the end of this Congress; that is, for a year and a quarter, until January, 1941. Their control will exist at the time of the Democratic National Convention, next June or July. It will exist at the time the primaries are being held next spring, looking to choice of the next Democratic Presidential nominee.

This condition, harmony with the regular Democrats in Congress, Mr. Roosevelt will hardly wish to interrupt; he is dependent on the regular Democrats for the measures and powers he must ask Congress to give him from time to time so long as the war in Europe continues.

Mr. Roosevelt is hardly likely to jeopardize this working harmony by taking any formal step, or letting his zealous New Deal partisans take any formal step, toward getting the Presidential nomination for him. And assuming Mr. Roosevelt and the New Dealers do not initiate any such step, what will the regular Democrats do? For the present, they close their eyes to the matter of the Presidential nomination. Quite properly they say that this question ought not to be interjected in the delicate situation created by the war in Europe. But sooner or later they must act.

Y. M. C. A. Honors Founder On Anniversary of Birth

The memory of a London drapery clerk who, in 1844, founded the first Y. M. C. A. will be honored in Washington and throughout the country next Wednesday.

October 11 will be the 118th anniversary of the birth of Sir George Williams, founder of the "Y" movement, and the National Capital will join more than 400 chapters in the United States in celebration of the occasion. The date will also mark the movement's ninety-fifth birthday anniversary and the fiftieth anniversary of the organization's world service program. The Central Y. M. C. A. of Washington has picked the triple anniversary date to launch its annual membership campaign, under the chairmanship of Hugh V. Kelser.

George Williams was a young "clark" in London when he established the first Y. M. C. A. center to provide recreational and religious opportunities for city youths. Since then the triangle has spread to 59 countries, 32 of which were assisted by North American associations in the development of their movements.

One feature of the anniversary observance will be a stimulation of the campaign launched recently by the public affairs committee of the National Council Y. M. C. A. to encourage "sober thinking" on the European war by young people. The various associations have formed study groups and round tables to review the war's background, American policies and propaganda methods. The National Council, which supplies source materials, reports additional groups being formed daily and anticipates that thousands of them will be at work soon.

Congratulations From Abroad

Congratulatory messages have been received at national headquarters in New York on the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of world service. They include statements of appreciation from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China; Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, minister of foreign affairs for Brazil; Sir Mirza Ismail, dewan of Mysore State, India; Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, former Japanese minister of finance, and Ernesto Nelson, chief supervisor of secondary education, Argentina.

A list of more than 200 religious, educational and economic leaders, from the United States and abroad, has taken the occasion as sponsors to tender appreciation of North American Y. M. C. A. co-operation in 32 foreign lands. President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull, Attorney General Murphy, John D. Rockefeller, jr., and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur are among the sponsors.

The Washington membership drive has been designated as a "round-up," and divisions have been given names typical of Western ranches. Division leaders are "foremen." They and their aids have been outfitted with 10-gallon hats and other cowpuncher gear. The leaders, assistants and divisions are as follows:

Circle Y Ranch—Arthur C. Pearson, leader; Norman B. Jacobs, jr., assistant. Bar M. Ranch—Charles F. Schlicter, leader; E. A. Drumm, assistant. Flaming C Ranch—Col. Thomas J. Frailey, leader; Floyd K. McTyier, assistant. Horned A Ranch—George E. Harris, leader; Page McK. Etchison, assistant.

First Meeting Wednesday Night

First meeting of the round-up will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the gymnasium of the Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street northwest. Pep rallies are scheduled for October 16, 19, 23 and 27 and November 2, final day of the drive, whose goal is 1,200 new members.

Chairman of the anniversary week committee is Earl A. Nash, who is assisted by George Gunn, Frank Waldron, Luther H. Herman, Leonard W. DeGast, general secretary of the Central Y; R. E. Myers, membership secretary; E. A. Drumm, R. H. Gaber, Page McK. Etchison, William E. Hutzell, Norman B. Jacobs, George E. Harris, Charles F. Schlicter, Dr. James A. Bell and Floyd K. McTyier.

The first "Y" founded on this continent was at Montreal, in 1851, and in the following year Washington's branch was organized. Those who worked for establishment of the triangle insignia in the National Capital were the Rev. Clement M. Butler, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, and William Chauncey Langdon and Thomas Duncan, who were teachers in the clergyman's Sunday school. Another enthusiastic supporter was William J. Hibben, of the Baptist Church.

City Planning

Continued from Page 5

Committee of 100 succeeded in obtaining legislation creating the National Capital Park Commission in 1924. Two years later the agency's authority was broadened, membership increased and name changed to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Mr. Delano has been chairman of the planning body since 1930. Its ex-officio members are the Army chief of engineers, District Engineer Commissioner, chief of the Forest Service, director of National Park Service, chairmen of the Senate and House Committees on the District of Columbia. As of today, the "four eminent citizens well qualified and experienced in city planning" who are members of the group are William A. Delano, New York architect; J. C. Nichols, Kansas City realty developer, Henry V. Hubbard, Harvard planning expert, and Chairman Delano.

One of the complaints which the A. I. A. critics have against the commission is that it keeps its head in the clouds, refusing to take the citizenry into its confidence. The commission's monthly meetings are closed and newspaper reports of its activities are closely restricted.

The planners' position in this regard is that matters involving acquisition of land and discussion of complex plans are for the minds of skilled specialists, rather than for the real estate speculators and persons with axes to grind. The commission feels that both its objectives and its methods of achieving them are in the public interest. Among the accomplishments to which the young planning body can point are the development of the first Washington regional plan, expansion of the Capital's park system, creation of a recreation system program, initiation of the George Washington Memorial Parkway project, guidance of the Federal building program and numerous others.

Working to Relieve Congestion

It does not deny that the Pennsylvania avenue building triangle, with its compressed thousands of office workers, is a perplexing traffic problem but is constantly working to relieve the downtown vehicular congestion. At present it is bending its efforts toward completion of the Federal building program in the northwest rectangle and southwest triangle, development of the Municipal Center project, Mall clearance, alteration of East and West Potomac Parks to harmonize with the Jefferson Memorial, continued land acquisition for Fort Drive, George Washington Memorial Parkway and city playgrounds and the extension of Anacostia Park into Maryland as part of the Baltimore-Washington parkway plan.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the District Alley Dwelling Authority and a pioneer worker for the improvement of Washington, was asked to comment on the present revolution against the Capital planning system. Tactfully declining to place himself "in the middle," he pointed out that "the most encouraging thing today is that planning and zoning are being undertaken in relation to the metropolitan area, not the city alone, with Maryland and Virginia cooperating."

Ihlder entered the controversy to the extent of recommending against the throwing open of planning commission meetings to the public, but also urging that the agency do more to acquaint the public with its operations. Recognizing that the planning body has only a small technical staff, Ihlder nevertheless stressed the desirability of sending out one or more of its experts or members to address citizens' meetings, luncheon clubs and other units interested in the Capital's progress.

It may be recalled that Washington's first regional plan was presented at a mass meeting in Constitution Hall in January, 1930, by Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, then executive officer of the planning commission. Since that time there has been no commission-sponsored public gathering for presentation or discussion of city plans. Before he was transferred from Washington in 1933 Col. Grant was a frequent speaker at local meetings on the changing Capital scene.

Kastner, Miss Woodard and their eight colleagues on the local A. I. A. chapter's committee on housing and city planning—Norman Hansen, Allan Jacobs, Harry Ormston, Francis Palms, jr., Arthur Riehl, Stanley Reese, Allan Squire and Lewis Stevens—want to see that sort of thing resumed. But they would go further, setting up a planning commission whose members would be selected through competition, setting up a "city planning institute" and building a museum where plans could be examined and criticized by architect and layman alike.

Whatever comes, the challenge is almost certain to attract Nation-wide attention. For America's "model city" to be branded as nothing but an example of "historical restoration" is to precipitate a howl by pros and cons.

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Package of brush cleaner with purchase of gallon or more of paint!

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Monad. Use inside or outside on floors of wood, cement or linoleum. Nine colors.
HALF GALLON $1.79

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Atco quick drying. Excellent for floors, woodwork, etc. $3.45 value. (Gallon, $3.09).
QUART 94c

HIGH GLOSS FINISH
Monad. Renews with one coat. No brush marks; quick drying. Use on any surface, inside or out. 48 colors.
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Monad asbestos fibre. Reinforced with rubber. A quality product. (Gal., 63c).
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Strong and well made. All sizes in our stock. 28 ft., with rope and pulleys.
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FRAMING LUMBER
2x4 Pine. 8 to 12 ft. Lengths. (Bd. ft., 4¼c). 500 bd. ft. @ per bd. ft. 3½c

KILN DRIED FRAMING
Weyerhaeuser 4-Square Fir. Finest that money can buy! 2x4 to 2x12. (Bd. ft., 6¼c). 500 bd. ft. @ per bd. ft. 5¼c

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12" wide, soft Ponderosa Pine smooth boards. Lin. ft. 6c

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For coal bins, fences, etc. 12" wide, 1" thick. Lin. ft. .. 5½c

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Makes an excellent attic floor. 1x4 No. 2 Com. Long Leaf Pine. (Bd. ft., 5¼c), 500 bd. ft. @ per bd. ft. 4⅓c

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1x4 "D" Fir Partition. (Bd. ft., 5½c). 500 bd. ft @ per bd. ft. 4⅔c

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STORM SASH
Neat appearing; easily attached! Large selection of sizes, priced from.... $1.95

4-LIGHT DOOR
Glazed. Fir. Sturdily made. 1⅜" thick. 30"x 78" $3.97

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For paneling and many other uses. 1⅜" wide. Per ft. 1c

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Build a useful cabinet! Many sizes of doors, priced from 95c

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Large complete stock. Many sizes. Priced from... 94c

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Clear Fir, glazed. 8' wide. Choice of 3 heights. Pair $14.95

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Insulation Board. Painted Ivory on one side. ½" thick. (Sq. ft., 5c). 1000 sq. ft. @ per sq. ft. 4½c

PLASTERBOARD
Fireproof wallboard. ⅜" thick. Large sheets. (Sq. ft., 4½c). 500 sq. ft. @ per sq. ft. 4c

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For bath and kitchen walls. Many colors. Easily installed. Large sheets, 4'x4'. Sq. ft. .. 22c

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1939

Post Display Home Opens in River Terrace

Development Already Has 241 Dwellings, All At Moderate Prices

A Washington Post Display Home opening today at 244 Thirty-fourth street northeast, in River Terrace, directs attention to what will probably be the largest residential project erected within the District of Columbia and one that eventually will include more than 870 homes. This popular operation being developed by Davy & Murphy, already comprises 241 dwellings, either completed or in process of erection and more than 200 of the finished houses are occupied.

Moderate price and sound construction of the houses are reasons for the rapid growth of this undertaking and the site is particularly advantageous for a low-cost project in that it is within the boundaries of Washington and very accessible to the downtown shopping centers of the city. The community is further benefited by its proximity to a Federal recreational area, a public golf course, the National Arboretum and Fort Dupont Park.

Prices of the homes are especially attractive, a complete five-room house at $4,550 containing living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath and full basement with automatic heating. The entire development has been the center of much attention upon the part of home buyers interested in the soundness of the homes' construction and the lowness of their cost.

Novel Exhibit Home

Demonstrating the quality of materials used in their operation and the thoroughness of their building methods, the developers introduce a novel furnished exhibit house, in which the walls are exposed in certain places, permitting visitors to inspect the various structural and insulation processes.

The Post Display Home is equipped with summer and winter air-conditioning and is a brick and masonry structure. It has steel casement windows, a poured concrete basement, slate roof, furred walls, rock wool insulation, full-sized dining room, all-steel kitchen, tiled bath in color and hardwood floors. It is replete with every fine house feature, such as built-in aerial, electric heat control, electric door bell, choice of electric range or gas, and ample closets.

The community is a definitely restricted one and most pleasantly appearing with its smartly styled homes and graceful, landscaped gardens adjoining the Federal reservation. It is directly in the path of new Government projects such as the Washington-Baltimore express highway, the huge municipal sports arena and a giant swimming pool intended to be the stage of future Olympic events.

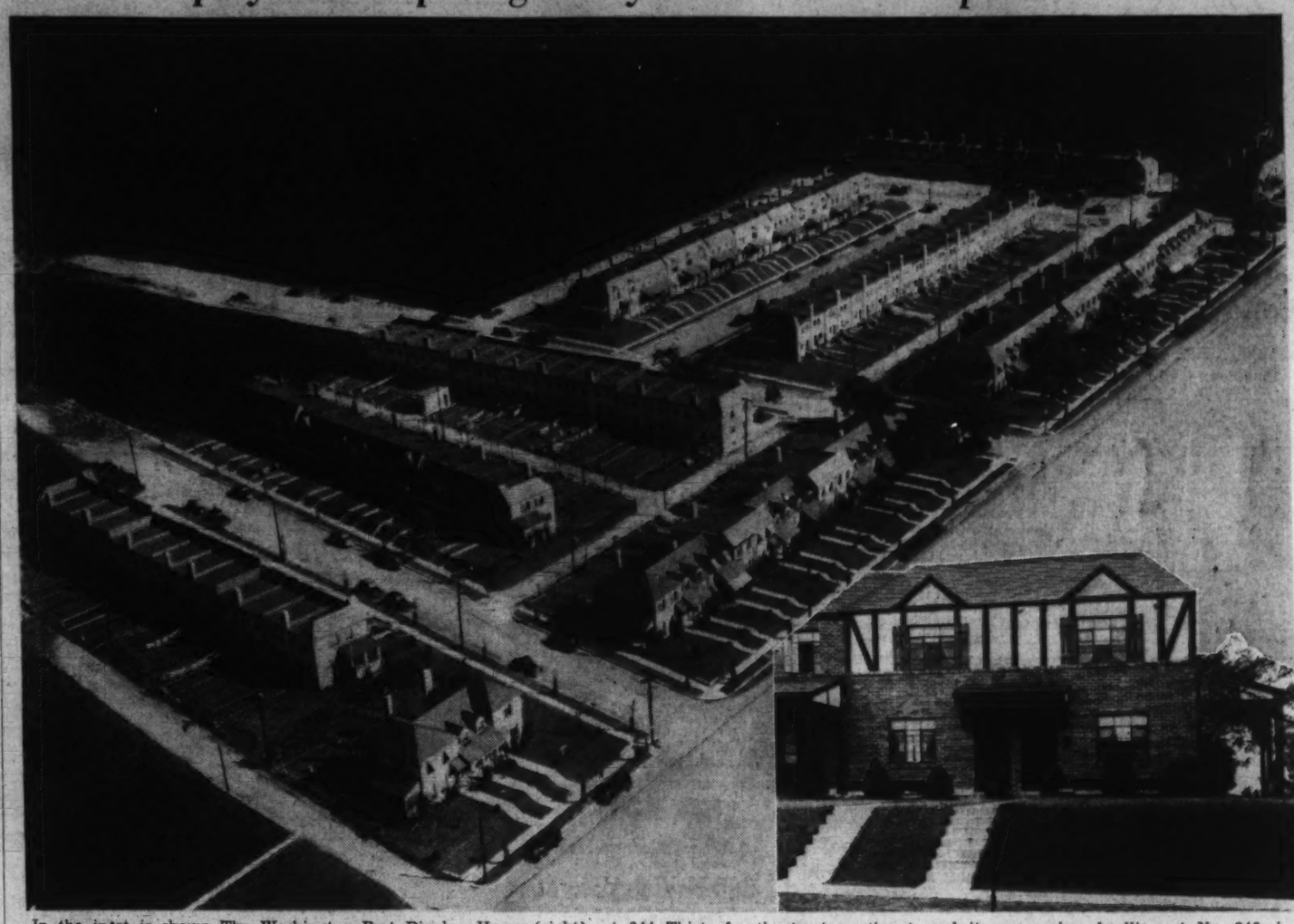
Located in District

Being located in the District of Columbia, it shares the advantages of the city's low taxes, gas and electric rates and every urban convenience, including one-fare street car service. Ten minutes' drive from downtown, the Post's Home and the development it centers in, is only four minutes' ride out Benning road from Fifteenth and H streets northeast.

All residences in the River Terrace community are of brick and concrete construction with window casements of steel, and have received the approval of the Federal Housing Administration, it is announced. The locality may be seen by going out Benning road northeast and turning right at Thirty-fourth street. The location in the vicinity of Thirty-sixth and Dix streets northeast, just off Benning road, was chosen because of its nearness to rapid transportation, accessibility to schools, stores, churches and other necessary con-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Post Display Home Opening Today and Part of Development It Features



In the inset is shown The Washington Post Display Home (right), at 244 Thirty-fourth street northeast, and its companion dwelling at No. 246, in River Terrace, the Davy & Murphy project. The upper picture (J. J. Todd Photo), is an air vie w of a portion of this community eventually to include more than 870 houses

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Election last week of members of the appraisal committee of Washington Real Estate Board was the first business of the board's directors at their initial meeting of the new fiscal year, according to Fred A. Smith, newly elected president of the organization. The committee includes Lewis T. Breuninger, Benjamin J. Canby, Harvey L. Jones, F. Eliot Middleton, H. L. Rust, jr., James McDonald Shea and Adam A. Weschler. Associate assistants named are R. E. Bortz, William S. Green, A. W. Marshall and Charles P. McGuire. Following action of the directors, the committee met in the board's office and selected Mr. Breuninger to serve as chairman

Breuninger

Appraisal service of the Real Estate Board was started during 1916 during the administration of the late George Y. Worthington, who served as second president of the organization, according to Mr. Smith. During the years intervening the standing appraisal committees have evaluated all classes of property in the District of Columbia and adjoining sections. These appraisals have been made for the District and Federal government, the public utilities, corporations, banks and trust companies and private individuals They have been used frequently for determining value of property for income tax purposes, settlement of estates, accounting purposes and other uses and are generally recognized as being sound presentations of property value.

Joseph A. Herbert, jr. attended the convention of the Virginia Real Estate Association at Norfolk last week and conducted the sales forum held in connection with the sessions.

In honor of his 40 years local representation of the Boston Insurance Co., John L. Weaver, of Weaver Bros., Inc., a past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and Washington Real Estate Board, will be tendered an informal reception by the insurance company tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at 2400 Sixteenth street, northwest. More than 400 Washingtonians including bankers, realtors, insurance men and those engaged in other business, will be in attendance and the host insurance company will be represented by President William R. Hedge and Vice President I. L. Greene, both of Boston.

WEAVER

MARKHAM

Maj. Carl W. Markham has joined W. C. & A. N. Miller as manager of its contract department. Having lived in Washington more than 20 year, he is widely known for his army activities and more recently as a builder of large residences, including restorations of old Georgetown homes. He was engineer in charge of the building of new additions at West Virginia University, at Morgantown. After graduating in engineering from Penn State College, he joined General Electric Co., and was associated with it in Panama at the building of the Panama Canal.

When the United States entered the World War, he joined the army as a captain in the Corps of Engineers and was sent to this city, afterwards being promoted to the rank of major and becoming superintendent of the Engineer Depot.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Va. Realty Sales Mount in Week

Norfolk, Va., Oct. (AP).—State realty sales reported in five centers made an aggregate of $1,156,775 this week, the Virginia Real Estate Association reported today.

Executive Secretary Otto Hollowell said that last week 365 transfers made a total of $1,018,906. Transfers this week numbered 333. Areas reporting were:

Richmond, 127 transfers, $414,300 consideration; Norfolk, 87 transfers for $325,400; Arlington, 48 for $226,110; Alexandria, 34 for $106,150, and Roanoke, 47 for $82,815.

Flats to Be Built

Five two-story brick flats will be built by Eugene B. Casey at 1259-1277 Meigs street northeast, costing $40,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Charming Corner Bungalow
16th St. Heights
Just Above Walter Reed
7327 14th St. N.W.
Spanish-Type
Southern and western exposures—an exceptionally refined detached residential section; complete in utility, individually and artistically designed—more charming appointment would be difficult to plan. Six rooms, bath, recreation room, attic, screens, weatherstrips, awnings; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Lot 65x155. Beautiful shade and shrubs. PRICED WAY BELOW COST.
Open Sunday Afternoon
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Only 1 Left
DETACHED GRUVER HOME
American University Park
4539 43rd St. N.W.
New brick, 6 rooms, tiled bath, extra stool and cool lavatory on first floor; covered concrete front porch, ideal kitchen with Oxford cabinets, insulated gas range and Westinghouse refrigerator, living room with open fireplace, full basement, automatic air-conditioned heat, house fully insulated, furred walls, screened and weatherstripped throughout. Priced under $10,000; exceptional value. Lot 40x90. Near grade, junior high, Woodrow Wilson High and parochial schools.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
D. C. GRUVER
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6 Rooms—2 Baths
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Edgemoor, Md.
For Only
$8,950
$500 Cash
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Exhibit Home
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2 Sold Before Completion
May we bring to your attention a section without par. Corner of 38th and Woodley Rd., within ½ block of Massachusetts and Wisconsin Aves., on beautifully wooded lots. Home has 6 rooms, 2½ baths, painted walls throughout, oil air conditioned, brick garage. Innovation in this location.
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Built less than 4 yrs.—by prominent builder for his own house. Now priced way below cost.
5713 16th St. N.W.
9 Rooms—2 Baths
Center hall planned—Has large living room, dining room, library, lavatory, kitchen, large screened porch in rear and front and side porches on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch on second; large room and storage rooms on third; 2-car brick garage; beautiful lot with gorgeous shade and shrubbery.
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6 NEW HOMES
3 Already Sold

4611 WARREN ST. N.W.
Beautiful, spacious center-hall homes of 6 rooms—2 baths.
$10,750
These beautiful center-entrance homes contain large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, complete de luxe kitchen, attic storage space, full basement with automatic air-conditioned heat. Large living porch. Detached garage. Copper pipes throughout and fully insulated.
All Houses Open Sunday, 10 to 9 P. M.—Daily, 1 to 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Warren St., left to homes.
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

Greenwich Forest
Washington's most beautiful suburban community of distinctive homes.
A glamorous community, rigidly exclusive, with fine residences that blend with the naturalness of its sylvan wooded beauty. Each home of unique design, superior construction and elaborately equipped.
Three Notable Homes Available
Old Williamsburg Colonial
7204 Overhill Road
Pennsylvania Farm
5705 York Lane
Dutch Colonial
5733 Lambeth Road
All open for your careful inspection. All details as to price, terms, etc., will be cheerfully given by representative on premises.
Trades Accepted on Any of These Homes.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda Bank, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Greenwich Forest Homes.
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Builder of Washington's Finest Homes
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Silver Spring, Md.
Six rooms, 1 bath, full attic, attached garage. Fireplace in basement and space for recreation room.
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Adjoins St. Michael's Parochial School, and is close to elementary and high schools, stores and transportation.
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Out Georgia Ave. to Montgomery Ave. and right on Montgomery Ave. to homes.

Save—$1,250!
on this beautiful new
4 Bedroom—2 Bath
Detached Brick Home
Bedroom and Bath on First Floor
In American University Park
4705 Alton Place N.W.
This delightful new home has many features that will please you. Very large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen and bedroom with full bath on first floor. Second floor has 3 full sized bedrooms and tiled bath.
2-Car Garage, Automatic Heat
PRICED TO SELL
$11,250
Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Alton Place, to home.
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Realtor
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4320 46th St. N.W.
Corner Windom
New brick detached, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living and dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, recreation room, detached brick garage.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
1329 Tuckerman St. N.W.
Center hall, 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on 1st floor, recreation room, finished attic, detached garage.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
4911 Kansas Ave. NW.
20 feet wide; 6 rooms and bath, 3 porches, garage.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
These Homes Are Worth Your Inspection
D. S. BIRON
Met. 5112

Prominent Corner
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7510 Alaska Ave. N.W
A gentleman's home—situated on a beautiful triangular plot of ground—having over 100 ft. frontage on Alaska Ave. Its setting—amid trees and wide, well kept lawns, offers prominence and yet complete privacy. It is unquestionably one of the finest built homes in the city—center hall plan—8 generous rooms—2 baths—a third floor finished for that growing boy or girl, with built-in bunk and desk, affording a realm all their own. The large study or sun room adjoins living room and has a private outside entrance. The kitchen and breakfast room are the last word in equipment and efficiency. Every possible convenience for comfort and gracious living is to be found, including automatic oil heat and built-in garage. Cost over $32,000.
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A first mortgage of $16,000—4½% interest may be placed. Reasonable offers above plans of financing will be considered. A small home or income property may be taken in trade.
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$1,000
UNDER PRICE
3119 18th ST. N.E.
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
Beautiful new, semi-detached home with large living room, bright dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and two complete baths with built-in tubs and showers, on 150 ft. deep lot.
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E., to 18th St., turn left to home.
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INCOMPARABLE in value . . . Without peer as a residential community . . . Protected by rigid restrictions against undesirable elements . . . Real estate is your safest form of investment in times like these . . . And a homesite in Westmoreland Hills is the best investment you can make today for tomorrow.
LOTS FROM $1,980
TO INSPECT:
Drive out Mass. Ave. directly to Westmoreland Circle (D. C. Line) and field office.
LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CORP.
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

EXHIBIT HOME
in Ft. Myer Heights

2010 N. 15th St.
Arlington, Va.
Here is a home that is really different—introducing a new high standard of value into the low cost field. It contains six spacious rooms, two bedrooms, tiled bath with shower. Modern kitchen with full equipment including Westinghouse electric dishwasher. Automatic oil heat. Large wooded lot. Convenient to stores, buses, schools and —and just 5 minutes to Memorial Bridge.
Swarsen Built Homes
$7,450
Wilson Blvd., past Colonial Village to top of hill, left on Court House Road one block, left to homes.
M. T. BROYHILL CO.
Exclusive Agents
Cli. 8511

$60
per month
With reasonable cash payment will buy this
Corner Home
at
3728 Benton Street
• 6 rooms and bath.
• 2 private screened porches.
• Built-in garage.
• Weatherstripped, screened and awnings.
• Close to transportation, schools and stores.
LESS THAN RENT
Open Daily and Sunday until 9 P. M.
GLOVER PARK
Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Realtors
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

OPEN SUNDAY
3818 Garrison St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
On account of serious illness, your opportunity to purchase a beautiful, modern home in $50,000 neighborhood for a modest sum of less than $15,000. The house must be sold and we want an offer.
The home is in new house condition; detached; 60-ft. front lot; beautiful shrubbery. Center hall; large living room and enclosed porch. Bath on 1st floor. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Recreation room. Oil heat. Tile roof. Built-in garage.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

NEW MODEL HOME!
48 GIRARD STREET N.E.
Washington's "Closest-In" New Homes!
$7,350
$57.50 A MONTH
ONLY $500 CASH
Payments Include All Interest, Insurance, Taxes
Open Daily
1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Open All Day Sun.
8 lovely rooms and bath—finished recreation room—front concrete porch—automatic Fluid Heat oil burner—Frigidaire—rock wool insulation—furred walls. Recessed radiation, hardwood floors.
TO INSPECT: Drive out North Capitol Street to Girard Street at Reservoir . . . turn right ½ block.
STEUART Bros. DISTRICT 2454

Nebraska Ave.
WEST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$8950 to $10,650
Terms $1,000 Cash
$75 Per Mo.
Refined
Individual
Ultra-Modern
6 & 7 Rooms—2 Baths
Air Conditioned
Lots 154' Deep
Furnished Model Home
5020 NEBRASKA AVENUE
Adjacent to
Three of Washington's Finest Public Schools
BEN MURCH ELEMENTARY
ALICE DEAL JUNIOR—WOODROW WILSON HIGH
We urge your prompt consideration of one or more of this group of Early American brick homes—7 already sold. They represent the highest standard of construction and offer the utmost in home comfort within a modest price range, plus convenience and desirability of location. We are now faced with a definite increase in the cost of many building materials—prices are already reflecting an upward trend. If you can buy—BUY NOW! Your home is the safest security you can have. TODAY is the opportune time.
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
738 15th St N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC. District 6830

Building Gain Over Last Year Is $6,881,906

$25,949,991 Is Total Valuation for First 9 Months of 1939

Private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia has reached a total valuation of $25,949,991 for the first nine months of the current year, representing a gain of $6,881,906 over the corresponding period last year, according to statistics completed last week by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann.

Local construction and repair work in Washington last month amounted to $1,917,220, the sum of $1,697,050 representing new building and $220,170, the latter classification. New work by sections of the city had the following values: Northeast, $468,000; Southeast, $440,000; Northwest, $759,550; Southwest, $29,500. Value of repairs by section was: Northeast, $31,410; Southeast, $16,875; Northwest, $169,750; Southwest, $2,135.

Permits were issued last month for erection of 243 single-family dwellings valued at $1,194,300, and 31 apartment buildings housing 151 families and costing $376,000. Permits for construction of 313 brick and five frame buildings were granted during September, in which period 13 brick and 1 frame structures were razed. Of dwellings for which permits were approved last month, 90 were detached; eight, semi-detached; 63, community, and 82, row type. Permits for two municipal projects totaling $957,350 also were written during the month and were for a school building valued at 769,900, and a health center, at $187,450.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Harry M. Bralove, 8-story brick, tile, concrete and stone apartment building at 2223 H street northwest; cost, $250,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Aubinoe Apartments, Inc., 5-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 215 B street northeast; cost, $80,000; Alvin L. Aubinoe, builder and designer.

Barkley Bros., Inc., ten 2-story masonry residences at 4200-4226 Fourteenth street northeast; cost, $40,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Emorywood Realty Co., six 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4745-4761 Central avenue northeast; cost, $36,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

L. C. Miller, six 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1536-1540 and 1537-1541 Fort Davis street southeast; cost, $20,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

J. A. Jordan, two-story brick dwelling at 4301 Twenty-first street northeast; cost, $6,500.

Alvin K. Mann, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4517 Windom place northwest; cost, $7,000; D. Theodor Morgan, architect.

Henry Darmstead, two-story brick dwelling at 3330 Denver street northeast; cost, $10,000; Earl von Reichenbach, designer.

M. L. Stone, two-story brick residence at 4304 Reno road northwest; cost, $7,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Joseph Hopkinson, two-story brick veneer dwelling at 4833 Alton place northwest; cost, $7,000; A. W. Smith, designer.

R. H. Leathers, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4615 Alton place northwest; cost, $7,500; Joseph Hopkinson, builder; A. W. Smith, designer.

Joseph Hopkinson, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4614 Alton place northwest; cost, $7,000; J. M. Walton, architect.

Full Gospel Tabernacle, three-story masonry addition to building at 915 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $12,000; E. Burton Corning, architect; Charles M. Webb, engineer.

Otho W. Hammond, sr., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 2022 Taylor street northeast; cost, $3,500; Robert H. Huff, jr., designer.

Miss Florine Lawson, one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1435 Floral street northwest; cost, $12,000; J. D. Draper, builder; Clifton B. White, designer.

John G. Roith, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3608 Carpenter street southeast; cost, $5,300; Gauther Construction Co., builder; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

V. C. Pettit, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 5405 First street northeast; cost, $8,500; A. E. Woolbert, builder.

James and Gladys Faithful, two-story brick dwelling at 526 Newcomb street southeast; cost, $6,250; Earnest P. Dovell, builder; L. M. Stevens, designer.

Walker & Prescott, two-story brick, concrete, cinder block and frame residence at 7600 Seventeenth street northwest; cost, $9,500; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Cafritz Construction Co., one-story brick warehouse at 2149, Queen's Chapel road northeast; cost, $14,000; Harry L. Edwards, designer.

Charming New Homes in the Beverley Hills Development, Virginia

Post Staff Photos

These attractive houses have been completed recently in the popular community of Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., planned and developed successfully by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Post Home in River Terrace

Continued from Page 1.

veniences, and because the cost of the land enables the builders to attain their objective, providing complete, modern homes at moderate cost.

English Style Followed

Architecturally the homes follow the English style, this design being applied to the attached and semi-detached types alike. They are built to suit families of various numbers, and with the aid of the Federal Housing Administration, are purchasable on low monthly installments over periods of time up to 20 years. Sold under only one mortgage, buyers will not be faced with renewal of loans and all items, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance, will be grouped into one fixed monthly payment. Lots serving as sites for the homes are 100 feet deep and completely improved.

Fir Wood Treatment

Fir wood, when used on porch floors, sometimes presents difficulties to the painter. It is wise to apply—as a first or priming coat—kettle-boiled linseed oil, preferably hot. If it is used cold, reduce it slightly with turpentine. Of, if you choose, thin the first coat of paint with solvent naptha or benzol.

Fire-Resistant Finish

English chemists have invented a new fire-resistant finish calculated to reduce the hazard of incendiary bombs. This new product is in the form of a fine mineral powder which, combined with water into a plastic, is brushed onto the surface to be protected.

New Heating Device

Latest development of heating engineers is a merger of coal stoker, furnace, humidifier and circulating system. This new "unit heatmaker" provides thermostatically controlled heating, without the expense of a central heating system.

204 Blaine Drive, Md.

4 SOLD 1 to Go

The price and terms that we can make on this large 6-room house should put the rent man out of business. Three large bedrooms and plenty of closet space, 2 baths, panaled club-room with ½ bath in cellar, air conditioned. The yard has plenty of trees that have taken ½ century to grow. Come and see lots of features not mentioned.

DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to East West Highway, left to Meadow Brook Saddle Club, go through club and keep left to house; or out Connecticut Ave. to East West Highway, turn right to club.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
Silver Spring Office
8433 Georgia Avenue Shepherd 5200

EDGEWOOD

Homes of Character at Amazingly Low Prices Sold Direct to You by the Owners and Builders on Easy Terms

VISIT
204 Glenwood Road

A 3-bedroom home with every modern refinement—yet priced $1,000 under today's market. See it and compare!

EDGEWOOD offers 2 and 3 bedroom homes of individual design—built for modern luxury living. Entrance halls with cloak closets, large living and dining rooms, efficient kitchens, full basements, air-conditioned oil heat, large lots. All improvements including concrete street. Stores, schools and rapid transportation are nearby. The low prices will amaze you.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

BOWLING & GARDINER
Owners & Builders
8711 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Phone Wis. 1638
BUY DIRECT FROM THE OWNER and BUILDER—AND SAVE!

$6,450

A Real Bargain

303 McKinley St.
Bethesda, Md.

This home represents one of the best buys in nearby Md. It contains 5 lovely rooms, screened side porch, full basement, automatic air conditioned heat, detached garage, beautiful lot, 60x125.

This home must be seen to be appreciated.

Open Today 1 to 7

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on old Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St., left to home.

Dist. 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St.

OPENING in "Wesley Park"
A NEW GROUP OF FIVE

Price
$10,950

Built by C. H. SMALL
Exhibit Home Furnished By HILDA MILLER

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Yuma St., left to homes.

4614 YUMA ST. N.W.
Six Rooms—2 Baths—Recreation Room—Garage

OUTSTANDING IN SIZE LOCATION and QUALITY, center entrance planned, living room full depth of house, screened living porch, colored tiled bath with colored fixtures, asphalt tiled recreation room, AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY'S gas-fired hot-water heating system. Large lot. Garage detached.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

YOU WILL WANT TO SEE
"Sky Meadows"
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6
Bradley Blvd., Montgomery County, Md.
FAR ENOUGH—BUT NOT TOO FAR FROM THE CENTER OF THINGS

View of Residence from Rear Garden

Charming estate which will appeal to the discriminating couple in search of a home.

Mellowed field stone residence of Colonial design: 11 delightful well-proportioned rooms; 3 baths; 2 servants' rooms and bath; barn and playhouse; 4 acres in gardens and beautifully landscaped grounds, rich in trees and view. In hunting country and near golf clubs.

7 to 32 Acres—Your Choice
The Value Is Threefold:
Location—Development—Refinement

DRIVE OUT SUNDAY—North on Wisconsin to Bradley Blvd., west five miles to property (¼ mile beyond Natl. Women's Country Club), and turn right to entrance on Seven Locks Road

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Avenue
DEc. 3422 Weekdays Wis. 4939 Sunday Alex. 3357-J Evenings

Crestwood
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
See
1709 Crestwood Drive

For you who know and appreciate the country and it's quiet surroundings, this home in Crestwood bordering on Rock Creek Park will have a very definite appeal. The house has 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, butler's pantry, breakfast room, recreation room, detached garage with sun deck and is air-conditioned. It's only 15 minutes from downtown. Early inspection is advisable.

$16,850

Directions: Drive out 16th St. to Shepherd, left to Crestwood, to homes.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. District 1411
M. M. SHOAF—Builder

BARNABY WOODS

6697 32nd Pl. N.W.

On a beautiful lot overlooking a highly restricted community of fine homes. This white Colonial brick home has 6 rooms and 2½ baths, built-in garage and a multitude of the most exclusive features found only in homes of a much higher price.

$13,250

TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Western Ave., right to Pinehurst Circle and Worthington St., right on Worthington to 32nd Place, left to home.

American University PARK

4424 Windom Pl. N.W.
An Outstanding New Home Value

This spacious home bears the true stamp of quality . . . of exceptional value! Exquisitely designed; 6 rooms; large living room with fireplace, airy dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in basement, making possible a recreation room if desired; attached garage. Automatic oil heat; AIR CONDITIONED. Situated on large 50-foot lot. Paved street and alley.

$11,500

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Windom Place, right to homes.

BRADLEY WOODS

How to Build Your Home
In ONE Act and NO Scenes

One Easy Act: Call at Paul T. Stone's Office, look over the many modern plans on file; select the one you like best, pick out one of our Choice building lots; give us your O. K. (with any construction changes) and we will go ahead.

No Scenes: We will also advise you in regard to financing, so there will be no worries about money.

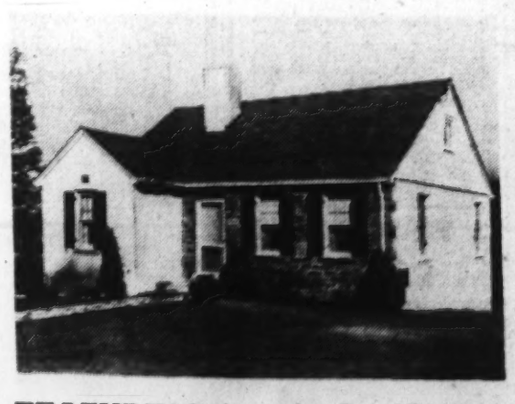
Drive out today or tomorrow and see the new homes being built.

Our Bradley Boulevard, two blocks past Wilson Lane, turn left to houses.

Paul T. Stone, Inc.
Philip E. Tew, Sales
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0856

Glenbrook Village
presents
A REALLY FINE HOME
Attractively and Tastefully Furnished for Your Inspection

Glenbrook Village is the perfect environment for a home like this—a planned community adjoining the new Naval Medical Center, just ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda—with fine schools, a complete shopping center and rapid transportation unusually convenient. And this is a home worthy of its location in every way—built to the usual specifications of a $10,000 home—a value seldom equalled.



7709 WISCONSIN AVENUE

$5990

$590 Cash

$45 PER MONTH

FEATURING Attractive Stone Front—Colonial Face Brick—Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation, sidewalls and ceiling—Waterproof Plycord—Douglas Fur Plywood Sheathing—Copper Flashing—Latest Type Morgan Weatherstripped Windows—Bryant Air-Conditioned Heating—Inlaid Linoleum—Steel Kitchen Cabinets—Monel Metal Sink—Variable Speed Ventilating Fan—Meadow River Oak Flooring—Full Tiled Bath with Shower—Tontine Washable Window Shades—Copper Screens—Flagstone Walk—Fine Quality Washable Wall Paper—Beautiful Evergreen Shrubbery. You get all of these Above-the-Average features in a home of fine design and complete livability at a price within the modest budget.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to the new exhibit home.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 WISCONSIN AVE. BETHESDA, MD. WISCONSIN 5288

WE'VE REACHED THE TOP

Now You Can Select From the Most Desirable Sites IN BEVERLEY HILLS

The new Grand View and Overlook sections of Beverley Hills are now open . . . the highest elevation in this community . . . with grand views over Washington and the Potomac. Here are homesites that meet every demand of the discriminating purchaser—beautifully wooded, spacious and artistically landscaped. It's the Top of Beverley Hills to us—and the top of desirability for you!

We've Reached the Top in Value, Too!

Although almost everything else is going up—Permanesque homes remain the big value in the low-priced field. Five to seven rooms, individually planned. All electric kitchens, full basements, air conditioning, slate roofs, full insulation, copper-bronze screens and every quality construction feature is included. Beverley Hills is an established community with every convenience . . . fire and police protection . . . a modern shopping center . . . school and church . . . with 10c bus transportation just 15 minutes to downtown. Visit Beverley Hills today—BUY while prices are still at the minimum.

$6,250 UP TERMS AS LOW AS $29 PER MONTH

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
BEVERLEY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VA. PHONE ALEXANDRIA 1304

Home Building Gains 38.3% In 8 Months

194,000 Dwelling Units Costing $701,160,800 Built Since Jan. 1

Approximately 194,000 new family dwelling units, costing $701,160,800, were constructed in cities of 10,000 population or more in the first eight months of 1939, a gain of 38.3 per cent in numbers and 29 per cent in costs over the same period last year, the Division of Research and Statistics of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reports. Should the trend continue through December, residential construction in 1939 will come nearer to meeting estimated needs than in any year since 1930, officials said.

Valued at $105,491,600, urban residential construction in August was 29.2 per cent higher than in July—an increase which is considerably greater than the usual slight seasonal rise—and 35 per cent greater than in August, 1938. The expenditures represented the estimated cost of 28,342 new family dwelling units constructed or projected during the month as against 23,479 units in July and 21,126 units in the comparable month last year, according to an analysis by the board's statisticians of building permits reported to the Department of Labor.

In August, out of a total of $95,-838,000 in new loans, $29,863,000 was advanced by savings and loan associations for new construction, 32 per cent more than in August, 1938, the division estimated. This was a climb of $3,000,000 over July. From January through August the associations advanced $190,400,000, out of a total of $634,166,000—a gain of 23 per cent over the same period of 1938—in mortgage loans for new homes. Aggregate new construction loans averaged 36 per cent higher in the first eight months of this year than in the same period of 1938, the greatest increase—50 per cent—being in June and the smallest rise—28 per cent—in January.

Home purchase loans by associations likewise have an important connection with new residential construction, as a large part of such advances is used to buy newly constructed homes which have not been previously occupied and which have been built by real estate developers, board officials pointed out. In August home purchase loans amounted to $32,282,000, or 8.9 per cent more than in July and 35.5 per cent more than in August, 1938. Home purchase loans in the first eight months of this year climbed 26 per cent over the same period of 1938 to reach $216,666,000.

DUAL-DUTY
WORLD'S FAIR
NUMBER 1 HOME
COMING SOON
Wyngate
Shepherd 5111

New Residences Presented in Nearby Maryland

Post Staff Photo

Part of a group of new homes in the 1500 block of Seminary road, Montgomery Hills Forest, Md., being shown by Character Homes, Inc.

Shady Brook Plans Store, Apartments

Shady Brook, Inc. plans erection of a store, five three-story and nine two-story apartment building, costing $160,000, at 5001-5015, 5000-5012 V street northwest, 4874, 4850, 4866-4870 and 4854-4862 Conduit road northwest. Louis R. Moss is the architect.

Exterior Enamel Good For Window Boxes

For long life and attractive appearance, window boxes for holding growing plants should be painted with exterior enamel. White, sandstone or reddish gray is recommended instead of the too commonly used green.

A Room Is Judged By Its Accessories

Many home decorators express the theory that a room is judged by its accessories. If this is true, the selection of lighting fixtures should be done with considerable care, for no accessory occupies a more focal position than the source of light.

Odd-shaped lighting fixtures or those of striking and unusual design, unless the room is sufficiently interesting to make the lamps complimentary, detract from the harmony of a room. Because of the prominence of lighting fixtures in the decorative scheme, the home owner should regard them not merely as a functional unit but as a decorative unit as well.

Replacing old and unattractive lighting fixtures with those of modern design is frequently a valuable device in modernizing the interior of the house. Owners of homes of colonial, English, or French design will find fixtures styled which are structurally sound and give proper light distribution need not be unattractive or monotonous. Lighting fixtures are now available that are ornamental as well as functional.

Air Needed in Heating

For every ton of coal "piped" into the furnace by a modern coal stoker, the stoker's air-pressure generator supplies approximately 15 tons of air, point out engineers.

Raisin Colored Rug Used With Blue Walls

A color scheme necessarily practical for a living room in which small children play combines blue-painted walls with draperies and rug of roisin color. The rug is a two-toned fern pattern and the draperies of striped material. The big couch has a serviceable flowered linen slip cover.

A huge easy chair is slip-covered in wine color, and a seat by the window is golden yellow. Sheer net glass curtains are used to admit sun and light.

Pipes Need Insulation

All hot water plumbing lines are regarded as a source of heat loss because of the amount of pipe surface exposed compared to the amount of hot water carried. In order to minimize such losses the pipes and hot water tank should be insulated.

BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES RISE

Westover

Between Washington and Alexandria

15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

Exhibit Home
1202 POWHATAN ST.
Furnished by HUTCHISON

$4,690

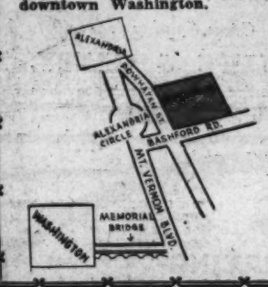
$490 CASH

$33.45 PER MONTH

Incl. 5% Interest and Principal

No Settlement or Title Expense to Purchaser

Nothing to compare has ever been offered in a low-cost community! Designed and equipped for comfortable living . . . Modern to the minute . . . Convenient to stores, schools and churches. Frequent one-fare bus service to downtown Washington.



- 5 Very Attractive Rooms
- Tile Bath and Shower
- Modern Kitchens with Latest Equipment
- Oil Burner
- Furred Outside Walls
- Insulated Ceilings
- Hardwood Floors Throughout
- All Brick Construction
- Exquisitely Landscaped

Frank A. Simon
PRESIDENT
FOXCROFT, INC.

NEIGHBORS

Neighbors like relatives are inherited. This may or may not work out happily. In the "Village" your neighbors will be of compatible tastes . . . Good citizens, family men; sane folks who share your own appreciation of natural beauty, fine environment, and Protective Restrictions, which assure the highest type of Home development . . . such things appeal to the right kind of people.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD while land prices are low and before inevitable and substantial increases in construction costs take place.

Let us build a home to meet your individual requirement on a site of your own selection in

RIDGEWOOD Village

35 WOODED ACRES

Fronting Rock Creek Park Over ½ Mile Along Beach Drive

SPACIOUS WOODED HOMESITES
$2,250 up

Drive Northerly on Beach Drive to District Line, or East on Western Ave. from Chevy Chase Circle.

Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
DEVELOPERS
OFFICE ON PROPERTY PHONES SHep. 3430—WIs. 1681

A MAGNIFICENT HOME, DISTINGUISHED FOR THE STRIKING ARCHITECTURAL THEME OF ITS EXTERIOR—REFINED, CHARMING AND PRACTICAL INTERIOR—COMBINED WITH THE BEAUTY OF ITS WOODLAND SETTING

LESS THAN ONE-HALF ORIGINAL COST

2812 Chesterfield Place N.W.

Lot, 110-Foot Frontage—Containing 41,472 Square Feet (Approximately 1 Acre)

Surrounded by the FINEST RESIDENCES in FOREST HILL SECTION, this imposing brick and Indian limestone home, true in design and details, presents a most attractive appearance. It is of the center hall entrance type, containing EVERY APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR ENTERTAINING. A small estate GENEROUSLY WOODED with beech, oak and dogwood trees. There is seclusion in the rear formal rose garden, which is surrounded by an artistically designed brick wall. An abundance of evergreens and flowering shrubs presents a most pleasing effect and a clear vista into our beautifully wooded Rock Creek Park.
FIRST FLOOR: SPACIOUS RECEPTION HALL, UNUSUALLY LARGE BEAMED CEILING DRAWING ROOM (16'x32') with open fireplace and French doors opening onto covered porch which overlooks the garden. DINING ROOM (16'x21') capable of seating 18 to 20 persons. LIBRARY (12'x15'), tiled LAVATORY, breakfast room, butler's pantry, cold storage room, LARGE, WELL-LIGHTED KITCHEN COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL.
An ornate staircase with ornamental iron balustrade, in keeping with the artistic design of the house, leads to the second floor. There is also a back stairway leading from the basement to the second floor.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 baths, and upstairs sitting room (or lounge).
BASEMENT: 2 servants' rooms, 2 baths, complete laundry, ample closets, furnace room with automatic heat and hot-water system, large storage room, 2-car built-in garage. The servant's quarters are above ground.
THIS PROPERTY IS WELL WORTH YOUR INSPECTION, AS IT IS PRICED AT APPROXIMATELY ONE-HALF OF ITS ORIGINAL COST.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., east on Ellicott St. two squares, right on Linnean Ave. two squares to Chesterfield Place, turn left ½ square to property.

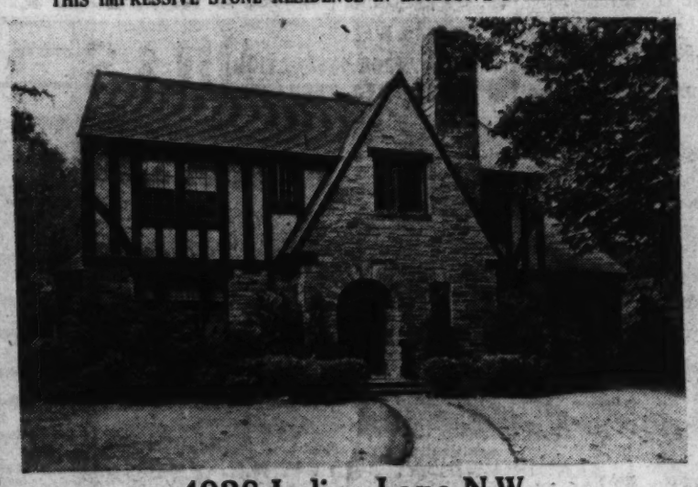
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY FROM 11 TO 1 AND 2 TO 6

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
1223 Connecticut Avenue REALTOR Week Days, NAtional 4080
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited Sundays Call EM. 1767
Successor to: John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Make It Your Aim to Own Washington Real Estate—There Is No Safer Investment. Remember: As a Nation Grows, So Grows Its Capital City

The Wise Man of Today Is Investing in Well Selected Real Estate.—Buy Now!

IN ORDER THAT AN ESTATE MAY BE SETTLED
AN EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED TO PURCHASE
THIS IMPRESSIVE STONE RESIDENCE IN EXCLUSIVE SPRING VALLEY



4928 Indian Lane N.W.

THE GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED FOR SALE IN SPRING VALLEY!

OVER ¼ ACRE OF WOODED GROUNDS

There is present in this beautiful home the rare and unusual combination of a striking exterior together with a refined, charming and practical interior. It is imperative that a careful personal inspection be made in order to fully appreciate the rare bargain that is being offered in this home

FIRST FLOOR: Large attractive living living room with open fireplace, dining room, den (or library), lavatory, kitchen, butler's pantry, and screened porch.

SECOND FLOOR: Four bedrooms and 2 baths. Ample closet space. Open deck porch on rear.

THIRD FLOOR: Two bedrooms and bath and storage place.

Cellar under entire house, with usual modern equipment including automatic heat; private driveway to garage which holds 2 large cars.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left on Nebraska Ave. to Indian Lane, right on Indian Lane to this property.

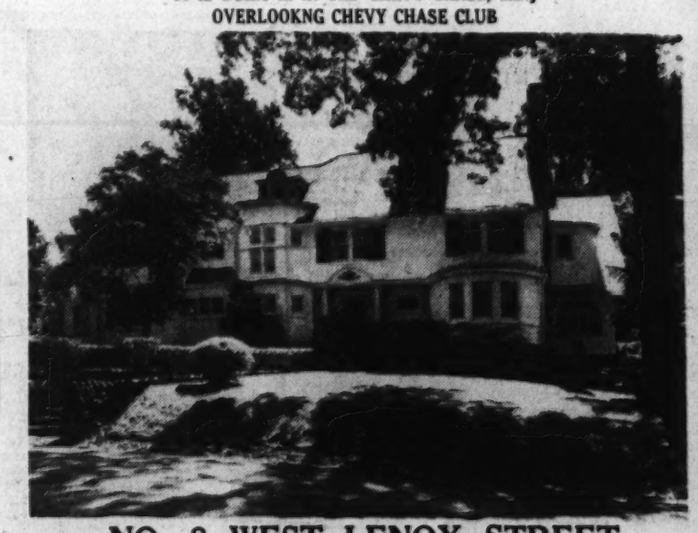
Beautiful "Kenwood," Maryland
ENJOYING IN UNUSUAL DEGREE A SETTING OR RARE NATURAL BEAUTY, COMBINED WITH ALL OF THE REFINEMENTS OF GOOD LIVING

105 Chamberlain Avenue

FRENCH PROVINCIAL HOME
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL CONSTRUCTED
DRASTICALLY REDUCED—FOR QUICK SALE

Situated on a wooded knoll with a frontage of 150 feet and over 21,000 square feet of ground.
Entrance into a wide center hall. To one side, at a lower floor level, is the well proportioned living room with fireplace. A spacious porch adjoins this room. Off the living room is an unusually attractive library with panelled walls, built-in book shelves and a corner fireplace, which lends an air of coziness and solid comfort. Across the hall is a large dining room. Beyond a bright breakfast room is a well planned kitchen with modern appointments and adjoining pantry. A coat closet and tiled lavatory are at the end of the hall.
On the second floor is the master bedroom, with a dressing room, tiled bathroom and shower. Three other well arranged bedrooms and two additional bathrooms complete this floor.
A bedroom, bathroom and large storage room are on the third floor.
The basement has a recreation room with an adjoining room equipped with a bar, children's playroom, servant's room and bath, laundry and furnace rooms. Hot water heat with an oil burner.
A large two-car garage, heated and lighted, is attached, with entrance through kitchen. Of unusual interest is the attractive landscaping with an open flagstone terrace overlooking a rock garden.
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton St. through Somerset to Kenwood. Or out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset, west on Dorset Ave. through Somerset to Kenwood. Or, out Connecticut or Wisconsin Aves. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME AND PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT IS IN OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD., OVERLOOKNG CHEVY CHASE CLUB



NO. 8 WEST LENOX STREET

Noteholders' Sale!

This Property Will Be Sold for Approximately One-Third Its Original Cost. It Is Well Worth Your Inspection.

The above picture gives but a faint conception of the rare charm and beauty of this property. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION can be obtained of this splendid PRIVATELY BUILT RESIDENCE of unique and individual design. It is of CENTER HALL PLAN and IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING AND CONTAINS EVERY APPOINTMENT NECESSARY in a home of this type. There are 14 ROOMS AND 5 BATHS. On the First Floor there is A LARGE LIBRARY, BEAMED CEILING LIVING ROOM WITH OPEN FIREPLACE, BREAKFAST ROOM, FORMAL RECEPTION ROOM, DEN, DINING ROOM, CONSERVATORY, EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE KITCHEN AND PANTRY, servants' dining room, lavatory and toilet. SECOND FLOOR. THERE ARE 6 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS and sleeping porch. Top floor, two finished rooms and bath and unfinished attic. NEW OIL BURNER. Moth-proof clothes closet.

Large lot, 237 ft. frontage by 125 ft. depth, containing 29,625 square feet. This house has just been thoroughly redecorated inside and out.

There is a TWO-CAR DETACHED GARAGE, with ample storage space for garden implements and an additional car. Two Play Houses for the children.

Magnificent Trees, Shrubbery and Flowers

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY FROM 11:00 A. M. TO 1:00 P. M. AND 2:00 P. M. TO 6:00 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.

1223 Connecticut Avenue
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

REALTOR
Successor to: John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Week Days, NAtional 4080
Sundays Call EM. 1767

Realty Leader Urges Fewer Taxing Units

Holds That Should Be First Move to Cut Government Costs

By Herbert U. Nelson,

Executive Vice President National Association of Real Estate Boards.

If we lose ability to control the taxing power we have ourselves created we have lost control of the engine we call Government. To an extent seldom realized the taxing units we have set up over a long period of years now overlap in a way that has become chaos. The confusion acts like greasy pavement under a tire. It is in large part responsible for the difficulties we have been having in driving a straight course in local government financing. The taxpayer is unable to do what he knows in his private financing he must do, adjust outgo to income.

The Illinois Tax Commission has made a three-year study of this matter and finds that Illinois alone has within it 15,100 governmental bodies that have the power to levy taxes. Reporting for it, Simeon E. Leland, chairman of the commission, professor of government finance at the University of Chicago and acting head of its department of economics, states that a citizen of Illinois pays taxes to at least four governments and in many cases to as many as ten, depending on where he lives. The commission finds that "local tax units have been added and superimposed on existing units for 120 years without any attempt at consolidation or integration."

Result: "A jumbled structure, parts of which are long since outmoded and much of which is incapable of effectively performing its functions." A like condition prevails in other States. Kansas in 1930 had 11,072 taxing units—more than twice as many per population as has Illinois. Minnesota had 10,409 tax-levying governments. Missouri had 10,190, New York, 9,609, Wisconsin 9,272, Michigan 8,378, Nebraska 8,198, Iowa, 7,492, Texas, 7,106.

What are they created for? Sixteen types cited by the Illinois commission include counties, incorporated municipalities, townships, school districts, parks, sanitary districts, forest preserves, mosquito abatement districts and public health districts. Notably lacking: any governmental unit to cover as one administrative problem such a great metropolitan area as that which is economically co-ordinated around any major city.

The commission found in the Chicago metropolitan area alone a total of 1,225 governmental units.

Adding to administrative disunity, they fall in three States. Within a 50-mile radius of the center of the city there are 15 counties, 173 townships, 965 school districts, 49 park districts, four forest preserve districts, 13 sanitary districts, two mosquito abatement districts and one public health district (these last not covering the entire metropolitan territory). The 15,100 tax bodies of Illinois have on their rolls 70,000 public officers.

With the authorities that levy upon him scattered in this way the property owner has no understandable budget of proposed expenditures before him with which he can cope.

Local government units have seldom been abolished, although in Illinois alone the State commission found thousands for which two requirements that once made them necessary no longer hold. It is our sound instinct for decentralizing government and holding on to local autonomy that accounts for the creation of these numerous units—and for their entrenchment. But the same need for real local autonomy and self-government calls in these days for a redrawing of the lines that were laid down decades ago, when the voter's economic orbit was the nearest village and the space he could conveniently reach around it with his horse and buggy. One step toward tax reduction must be fewer and more responsible taxing units.

What Survey Reveals

Approximately 2,000 typical homeowners interviewed in a recent survey indicated a preference for nationally known plumbing fixtures, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Stephenson Place Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McIntosh

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3334 Stephenson place northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. John C. McIntosh through the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owners and builders

Cove Lighting Results In Even Illumination

Cove lighting derives its name from the curved molding near the celing line in which the lamps are concealed. It reflects light toward the ceiling, which results in an even illumination when properly designed.

In modernization of a home's lighting system, cove lighting may be substituted for the old type of central lighting fixture.

Lafayette Corp. Plans 12-Story Building

Lafayette Building Corporation applied last week for a permit to construct a 12-story office building at 811 Vermont avenue northwest. Estimated cost of the structure, to be built of steel, limestone and brick, is announced as $3,500,000. Thompson-Starrett Co., Inc., of New York, is listed as the builder and A. R. Clas, Associates, this city, and Holabird & Root, Chicago as architects.

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

He received a citation for services. After the conclusion of the war, Maj. Markham began home development activities. He is now superintending construction of a large stone mansion being erected by W. C. & A. N. Miller for H. B. Harris, Harris Trust Co., Chicago, at Fort Evans, just outside of Leesburg, Va. Maj. Markham is a member of several clubs and fraternities. He is a thirty-second degree Mason, belonging to Almas Temple; a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and Sons of the American Revolution.

New additions to the sales department of Boss & Phelps are Mrs. Dorothy Bell Hill, Miss Hermione Fitch, Frank A. Burger and Joseph S. Rutley.

Earle Dawson, of Meadowbrook, Inc., was a recent visitor at the New York World's Fair.

The yacht of J. H. Jacobson, of Jacobson Bros., won first prize as the best decorated in the recent President's Cup Regatta.

Percy H. Russell is back from New York, where he went to meet his daughter, Miss Constance Russell, returning on the S. S. Manhattan from the Fontainebleau School of Music, at Paris.

Miss Kathryn Helms has entered the bookkeeping department of Weaver Bros., Inc., and Miss Catherine Hickey, the loan department.

Prefabricated Boiler Made for Small Home

Prefabrication, with its attepdant economies of time, has entered the heating industry. A new all-purpose boiler especially designed for the small home market is shipped from the factory with the sections completely assembled to reduce installation time. The boiler can be used with coal, oil or gas.

It is of the "wet bottom" design; that is, water circulates under the ash pit. This design, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, increases the efficiency of the boiler and permits it to be set on wooden floors without fire hazard.

Has Ancient History

Linseed oil, which is expressed from flaxseed and is one of the main vehicles used in paint making, was known and used by monks in the manufacturing of paint as early as the twelfth century.

STANDS OUT . . .

—as an amazing list of home for the money!

$5,950

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW GROUP

S. Monroe St. Between 8th & 9th S., Arlington, Va.

Out Columbia Pike to Glebe Road. Right on Glebe Road to 9th. Left on 9th to Monroe and right to homes.

5 rooms, bath and built-in garage . . . Superb consruction. Beautiful nearby Virginia location. Built by LOUIS O'CONNOR.

1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

OWNER HAS VACATED!

MUST BE SOLD—$15,850

A Beautiful Wesley Heights Corner

3021 45th St. N.W.—Corner Klingle St.

This lovely home is superbly built and represents one of the best values available today.

The Owner Instructs Us to Sell!

Seven large rooms and 1st floor lavatory, 3 large and well-equipped baths. Automatic heat, modern kitchen, side porch, garage.

Open Sunday from 10 to 6

NA. 4800 PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC. 1012 15th St. N.W.

STRIKINGLY INDIVIDUAL

4210 43rd STREET N.W.

Here is a home of striking individuality and charm. Its beautiful center entrance hall with a lovely circular stairway on the floor above is an invitation to gracious hospitality. It has a large living room, screened porch, large bay window study overlooking garden. First floor lavatory, four large bedrooms, two baths and sleeping porch. The finished attic makes a fifth bedroom. In basement is a large daylight recreation room, maid's room, lavatory with shower. There's a two-car garage.

Directions: Drive out Wisc. Ave. to junction of 39th and Van Ness Sts., left on Van Ness 3 blocks to 43rd St., right to home. Only 15 minutes from downtown.

Owner—H. O. DUFFEY—Builder

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

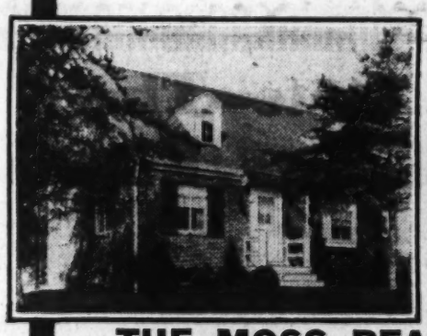
927 15th St. N.W. District 1411

WOODMOOR

EVEN in the low cost field, the good design, fine construction, tasteful decoration and completeness of appointment of homes built to Moss Realty Company specifications are apparent on superficial inspection. But the discerning eyes of the smart homeseeker quickly uncover the extra values built into these homes. That so much can be offered at these low prices astonishes many. But it's quite logical when you understand how quantity purchasing, expert planning by skilled architects and quality construction by experienced builders combine to keep costs down. Yes, these homes are air conditioned with gas or oil heat, detached, on minimum 70-foot lots, in either one or two story types. Three exhibit homes now open.

$41 MONTHLY Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance $5990

TO REACH: From traffic light on Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring bear right on Colesville Road just beyond Indian Spring Golf Club to Woodmoor.



THE MOSS REALTY COMPANY

Tower Building, MEtropolitan 1775 ● Woodmoor, SHepherd 4517

Inspect These Today

All Detached Homes

Beautiful Corner Home

4521 36th St. N.W.

Center-hall plan with living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and library complete 2nd floor. Attic for storage; 2-car garage.

Out Conn. Ave. to Appleton left on Appleton to home.

New Center-Hall Colonial

7569 Alaska Ave. N.W.

Beautiful living room with fireplace and screened porch. Dining room and ultra-modern kitchen. Center hall leads back to full-sized den with lavatory.

3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Stairway ascends to completely finished and papered 3d floor.

Basement has fireplace, lavatory, automatic air-conditioned heat, detached brick garage.

Out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., turn right to home.

4512 Yuma St. N.W.

New detached brick home on nice lot, six rooms, bath, completely insulated. Automatic air-conditioned oil heat.

Can Be Bought Cheaper Than Rent

Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right on 46th St. to Yuma St., and right to houses.

5349 29th St. N.W.

NEAR MILITARY ROAD

New brick home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, finished 3rd floor. Air conditioned.

Out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, right to 29th St., right to house.

M. C. Nixon & Sons

Robert P. Martin, Sales

Investment Bldg. DI. 7780

ANOTHER BROWN BROS. PROJECT

The Finest LOCATION FOR LOW COST HOMES EVER OFFERED!

$6250

$39.55 MO.

A new group of 17 two-story, 3-bedroom homes

ADJACENT TO SOLDIERS' HOME PARK

Close-in, convenient to everything and in a neighborhood of much higher priced homes, this new group offers a standard of value never before approached. Six spacious rooms, foyer entrance, concrete-covered porch, air-conditioned automatic heat, full basement with lavatory. Artistically decorated, including stippled walls.

EXHIBIT HOME—NO. 8 HAWAII AVE. N. W.

TO REACH: Drive east on Upshur St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, left 2 blocks to Hawaii Ave.

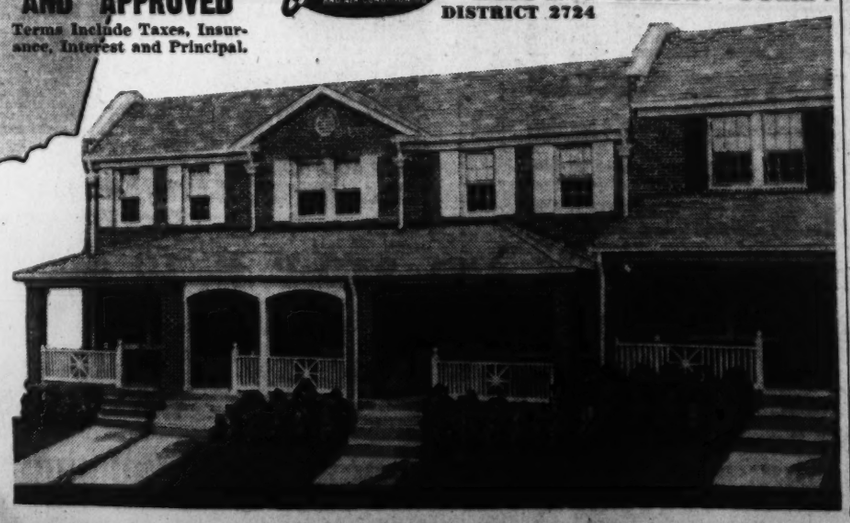
FHA INSPECTED AND APPROVED

Terms Include Taxes, Insurance, Interest and Principal.

Janitrol AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

BROWN BROS. CORP.

DISTRICT 2724



The WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

See THIS AMAZING POST DISPLAY HOME IN WASHINGTON'S NEW $4,350,000.00 COMMUNITY

When The Washington Post sponsors a home in this price range—THERE'S A REASON. Come to River Terrace today and see why it was chosen. See the sturdy brick construction and all these features, usually found only in the finest homes;

- SUMMER-WINTER AIR CONDITIONING
- STURDY BRICK AND CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
- BIG STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
- FULL SIZE DINING ROOM
- LARGE LIVING ROOM
- A REAL TILE BATH IN COLOR
- MODERN ALL-STEEL KITCHEN
- BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT
- AMPLE CLOSETS
- SLATE ROOFS
- FURRED WALLS
- ROCK WOOL INSULATION
- LANDSCAPED, TERRACED GARDENS

BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM

DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT

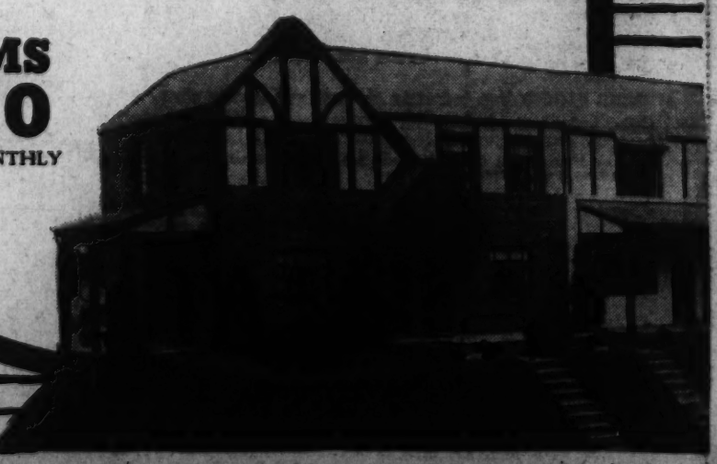
RIVER Terrace

BENNING RD. AT 34th ST. N.E.

This beautiful RESTRICTED COMMUNITY is located IN THE DISTRICT. That means low taxes; cheaper gas and electricity; and low water rates. Every city convenience is here . . . including one-fare street car service. It's only 10 "motor-minutes" from downtown . . . 4 minutes drive out Benning Road from 15th & H St. N.E.

5 ROOMS $4550

$450 CASH $30 MONTHLY



Gas Heating Advantages Pointed Out

Effortless Control Declared One of Biggest Points

There's more than one way to effect savings in winter fuel without sacrificing comfort, heating experts say, according to Washington Gas Light Co., representatives, homeowners frequently are responsible for larger fuel bills than estimates have indicated.

Modern equipment using gas feul heats many homes of all sizes by means of controlled central heating systems, they say, because it is automatic in a fullest sense of the word, effortless, offers many economies and furnishes a most flexible type of heating. However, while gas is a fuel in a most refined state, 100 per cent combustible, all burnable, and not expensive, the fact that it often is used extravagantly and wasted in various ways is true, although this is far from necessary, state heating engineers of the Bryant Heater Co., announcing the following ways to prevent waste of fuel.

"Given a thermostate to turn up and down for changes in temperature, the home-owner or members of his family sometimes are given to shooting it up to a high mark for what is assumed will be "quick-erheat" as they think the occasion or the outside temperature demands, then fling open doors and windows to "col off" the house later. That is an extravagant use of fuel.

Keep Control Steady

"The thermostat should never be readjusted every few hours. It is a highly sensitive instrument designed to respond automatically with precision to the most minute changes in home temperatures, and regulate the flow of heat into the house so that the temperatures are always uniform and adjusted to comfort demands. In short, the thermostat is the heart and brains of the gas heating plant, regulating the heat, controlling and ordering the fuel.

"The temperature at which the average well person is comfortable in winter—if that temperature is maintained evenly—is about 70 degrees. That should be the reading on the dial of the thermostat. If at any time it is expedient to air a room, the thermostat should be turned down to 50 degrees until the airing is accomplished—thus preventing a needless extra demand on the fuel supply.

"The fireplace is no mean thief of heat, for it steals innumerable fuel dollars. A fireplace should have a damper to the flue passage and this should be closed when the fireplace is not in use, else valuable heat will be drawn rapidly up through the flue.

"When the central heating system employs radiators, the homeowner's wife usually invests in covers or enclosures. But these are chosen for appearance rather than from a scientific angle. Some radiator enclosures with a grille top and bottom may increase the efficiency of a bare radiator by 5 per cent, while a simple shelf over the radiator may decrease the efficiency by as much as 10 to 35 per cent. Covers such as shelves of wood or marble, or boxes slow down the circulation of the air and lower the efficiency of the radiator.

Well Vented Radiator

"A good type of radiator cover is that which is well vented, leaving ample space at the bottom for the cold air to enter, and at the top for the warm air to leave the radiator area. Color is also a factor—light paints being from 1 to 2 per cent better than dull black.

"When radiators become air-locked, the heat cannot enter them. If the air-locked radiator is near the thermostat location, and the air near the thermostat is cooler than the rest of the house, the furnace will operate longer than necessary, with a consequent excessive use of fuel.

"Radiators should be inspected frequently during the heating season, for air-locked radiators are among the biggest thieves of heating dollars, and one of the causes of poor heat circulation. When air valves are defective, they should be replaced. With hot water systems, it is important to see that the entire system is filled with water. Radiators should be vented frequently to expel the collected air."

New Presentation on Sixteenth Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Home at 5921 Sixteenth street northwest, one of a new group being shown by L. T. Gravatte

Blackistone Made Hotel Chain Head

Jefferson L. Ford, jr., announces appointment of Mifflin Blackistone as general manager of the Jeff Ford hotels and apartments, which include the Lafayette and Carroll Arms Hotels, and Ford Apartments, in Washington, the Boulevard Apartments in Alexandria, Va., and Del Mar Manors, in Miami Beach.

Mr. Blackistone is well known in Washington, having been associated with some of the leading hotels here and more recently manager of the Fairfax Hotel, in Pittsburgh. He was also general manager of hotels, apartments, and office buildings in Florida for the Reliance Property Managament, Inc., of New York City.

Mr. Blackistone is a member of many hotel fraternities in Washington, Pennsylvania and Florida and of the Year Round Club in Miami, Field Club in Pittsburgh and the Llanerch Club in Philadelphia. He is of an old Maryland family, long associated with the hotel business, his home being River Springs, opposite Blackistones Island, one of the first Potomac River resorts, having been converted into a hotel by his grandfather in 1876.

Newbold House Has Sheathing Of Fir Plywood

Material Is Shown To Be Stronger Than Most Subflooring

Newbold Development Co., one of the exponents of fine residential construction, has employed Douglas fir plywood on a recently completed demonstration house at 7709 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md., for use as sheathing and subflooring.

According to Forest Products Laboratory, plywood sheathing, because of its large size and laminated construction, was shown in tests to be stronger than ordinary horizontal sheathing; it acts as a barrier to penetration of driving winds and, as such, makes a warm and tight house.

Same advantages are apparent in its application as roof sheathing, and where asphalt shingles are used, it also assures a flat and smooth surface for these, it is announced. Use of plywood as subflooring presents a very promising field, it is stated, since it is shown in this demonstration house that it effectively serves the purposes for which subflooring is primarily intended, prevention of infiltration of dust, odors and dampness from the cellar to rooms above.

Great strength of plywood has long been recognized in its use for aeroplanes, boats and busses, but recently by reason of improved production methods it has been successfully employed in residential construction, it is announced.

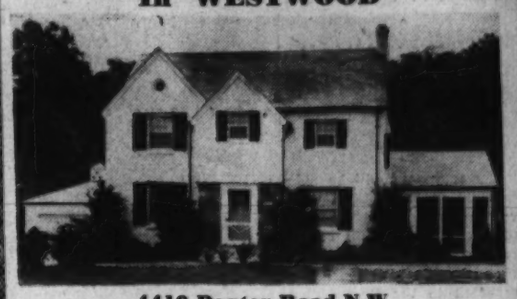
Town-of-Tomorrow House Is Artful

One Town-of-Tomorrow house in particular at the New York World's Fair, planned in artful color harmony, is on the order of the French Provincial style interpreted in the American manner. The hall is done in slate blue, raspberry and white, the living room in pale gray blue and slate blue, furnished in a fresh and summery style and holding accessories of clover rose, bottle green and chartreuse.

The dining room combines white, gray, green and honeydew yellow. The furniture is walnut, finished like fruit wood, and the woven rug combines tones of gray and yellow. The kitchen is done in lime, cherry red and marine blue with white built-in cabinets. The main floor includes a powder room with walls of rose-dawn pink and plumbing fixtures of turquoise. Striped white organdy curtains and a linoleum of marbleized white with turquoise pattern complete the harmony.

The master bedroom cobines spring garden green and sand with white, uses furniture of Colonial honey-colored maple. White ruffled organdy is used for curtains, draperies, bedspreads and dressing table skirt and white hooked rugs are scattered about the floor. The bathroom has white walls, white fixtures, a Mediterranean blue rug and raspberry curtains flowered with white and with white ruffles.

The Only Home Now Available In WESTWOOD



4410 Dexter Road N.W.

This is an unusual opportunity to buy a Breuninger-built home only 2 years old at a very attractive price.

Situated in beautiful Westwood, which adjoins Wesley Heights, this lovely home is on a large corner lot with a frontage of 120 feet. First floor has huge living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen, den and lavatory. 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, large attic. A beautiful recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Air conditioning, copper pipes, venetian blinds and many other features.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, to 44th St., then left three blocks to Dexter Road.

Open Today to 6 P. M.

1730 K ST. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

Post Want Ads Bring Results

INSPECT
4820 Conduit Road N.W.
THEN COMPARE

You Will Agree That These Are Washington's Outstanding Row-House Values

In the Fashionable Foxhall Road Section
Just 10 Minutes from the White House

- ★ Six Spacious Rooms
- ★ 3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
- ★ Recreation Room With Built-in Bar, Terrazzo Floor and Knotty Pine Wainscoting
- ★ Large Living and Dining Room
- ★ Completely Equipped Kitchen
- ★ Automatic Gas Heat
- ★ Random Width Floors
- ★ Door Bell Chimes
- ★ Conveniently Financed

SMALL CASH PAYMENT—BALANCE LESS THAN RENT
FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER
Built by Home Construction Company
THOMAS V. LAKE
Michigan 4345 3732 10th St. N.E.
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Fall
SHOWING
1315 Tewksbury St. N.W.
$10,950
On Convenient Terms

See These 18 Delightful New Homes

Several Types to Select From Including Center Hall Plan

Here are the new homes you have been waiting for . . . a complete home in every detail . . . in one of Washington's best residential sections, on a macadam street with curbing and sidewalks, and adjacent to theaters, shopping centers, school, churches and transportation and 2 blocks from 16th Street. Six rooms, and finished heated 3rd floor, fireplace, 2 colored tile baths, knotty pine recreation room. ENTIRE BASEMENT PLASTERED and FINISHED! Automatic air-conditioned heat, third floor cedar storage closet. Furred walls and insulation. Beautifully landscaped lot. Detached brick garage. Concealed telephone conduit.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

To Reach: Out 13th Street N. W. to Tewksbury Street (one block north of Tuckerman St.) and left to home.

Horning Realty Co.
TOWER BLDG. NATIONAL 2030

GLOVER PARK
Overlooking 23-Acre Government Park

Exhibit Home—2102 HUIDEKOPER PL. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller

$500 Cash *Balance Less Than Rent*

ONLY 2 LEFT—and these will soon be sold! Today's best buy in the low cost field because they are AIR CONDITIONED—3 BEDROOMS—ALL BRICK—BEAUTY BATHS— DE LUXE KITCHENS—RECREATION ROOMS—BUILT-IN GARAGES. Screened, caulked, weather-stripped and insulated. Built-in telephone conduits. On a high elevation in a delightful nieghborhood, surrounded by beautiful Whitehaven Parkway.

Built by C. H. SMALL & CO.
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out 37th St. to Manor Pl. (2100 block of 37th St.), and turn west one block to homes.
J. J. O'CONNOR Real Estate
1832 Investment Bldg. DI. 3232

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction

Something Different in a Center Hall Colonial Home

3339 Stephenson N.W.

Featuring

- ★ Detached Brick.
- ★ Living Room 13x24.6.
- ★ Dining Room 13.3x16.6
- ★ Breakfast Room.
- ★ First-Floor Den and Lavatory.
- ★ 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths.
- ★ Finished and Heated Attic.
- ★ Maid's Quarters.
- ★ Air Conditioned.
- ★ 2-Car Garage.

Open Daily and Sunday
MODERATELY PRICED
Other Homes of 3 and 4 Bedrooms.
Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools.

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road. Turn right one square to Stephenson. Left on Stephenson to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

THE NUMBER 1 HOME of TOMORROW IS COMING SOON
Wyngate
SHepherd 5111

There was no guesswork about Brentwood Park—research told us what kind and what price homes Washington wanted—foresight brought great supplies of materials before price rises — and in the past month thousands of home seekers have verified our judgment—that's how we know that we're right.

Brentwood Park
....BY THE CREATORS OF BRENTWOOD VILLAGE
RHODE ISLAND AND MONTANA AVES. AT 14TH ST. N.E.

is the way you want to live . . . price

$7990 up 4½% FHA Mortgages

Construction Loans and Permanent Financing by Walker & Dunlop, Inc., Realtors and approved FHA Mortgages.

To the high living standards for which Washingtonians are famous, Brentwood Park has added a new level of luxury . . . at modest cost. Homes here offer all the attributes of life available on a country estate. Modern homes, on wide lots that face boulevard streets. Secluded as a village all its own, yet only a few minutes from downtown.

Compare these features with any home at the price:

- Oil burner, summer-winter hook-up, providing constant hot water supply.
- Three attractive bedrooms, colored tile bathroom, lavatory and laundry in basement.
- Colored tile kitchen, with Magic Chef insulated gas range, oven control; inlaid linoleum; built-in cabinets, space for breakfast set.
- Forest Fleece Insulation, Lifetime Slate Roof, brick walls stripped with rock lath before plastering—preventing dampness; metal weatherstripping.
- Boulevard streets, minimum of 150 feet between house fronts, wide landscaped lawns, lots average 50' by 100'.
- Log-burning fireplace, full wooden mantel.
- Washable wallpapers throughout, Dupont washable flocked Tontine shades, 5-year guarantee.
- Copper flashing, screens, waterpipes and radiation, enamel grilles.
- Red-e-Fit rot-proof window sash (guaranteed against rotting).
- Attached garage.
- Electric door chimes.

TO INSPECT:
Drive out Rhode Island Avenue N.E. to Montana Avenue at Fourteenth Street, thence right into Brentwood Park.

MATTHEW K. STEVENS
Developer & Builder
2435 14th St. N.E. DEcatur 3200

NORVELLE
Exclusive Sales Agent
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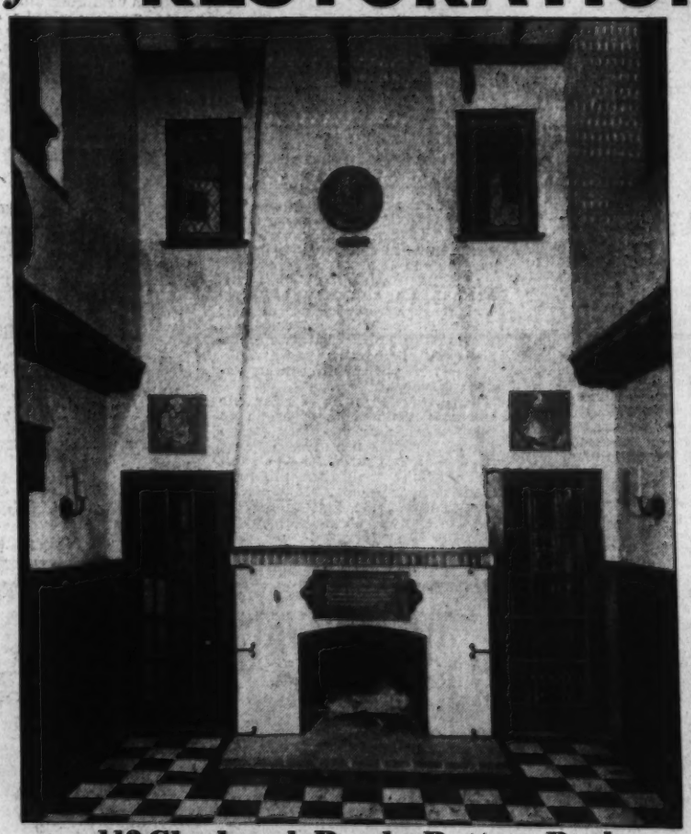
An OPPORTUNITY for RESTORATION



112 Glenbrook Road—Battery Park

A background for those whose interests are the great artists and scholars of medieval times, whose memories are of the Great Halls of Britain, the stained glass of revered cathedrals and drooping balconies of the Mediterranean.

The worn, wide planking has welcomed artists of the theater and literary world and 'neath the high vaulted ceiling they have warmed and made merry before the iron bound open hearth.

The large master's studio has a ceiling-high, wrought-iron fireplace apparently from the land of the Vikings; at the windows are iron grills and leaded glass, intriguing in design.

A home of wide possibilities for the connoisseur, for the collector of antiques, the writer or musician needing stimulus of environment, yet available at an extremely moderate cost and on convenient terms, and can be restored to suit every whim of the purchaser.

OPEN SUNDAY

At the traffic light at Wisconsin Avenue and East-West Highway, turn left on Old Georgetown Road, drive 4 blocks to Glenbrook Road, turn left at Open Sign.

THOMAS J. FISHER & Co. INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

Soil Sampling To Aid Work on Foundations

American Engineers Believe Plan Will Bring Economy

American engineers will be able to plan building foundations with greater assurance and economy than at present as a result of investigations of soil testing and sampling methods now under way, it is reported to the Engineering Foundation.

A comprehensive research project designed to further engineering knowledge of load capacity and settlement resulting under load is being conducted by the committee on sampling and testing of the soil mechanics and foundations division of the American Society of Civil Engineers in co-operation with other engineering bodies, including United States Army engineers, according to Joel D. Justin, consulting engineer of Philadelphia, who heads the committee.

Sampling methods employed by engineers throughout the world are being studied and collated under the direction of Dr. M. Juul Hvorslev, research engineer at the Graduate School of Engineering of Harvard University, as the initial step in the program, Mr. Justin points out in his report to the foundation, which is sponsoring the studies.

The "science of foundations" is vital to millions of people who entrust their lives daily to the validity of the judgement of engineers in planning the foundations of dams, sky-scrapers, bridge piers, tunnels or high retaining walls, Mr. Justin explains, in part.

"The eventual result of the studies will be the development of superior methods and equipment for obtaining undisturbed samples of soil which will permit the engineer to design his foundations with much greater assurance and economy," he continues.

"While soil mechanics has advanced rapidly in its approach toward an exact science, it must continue to be at its best a valuable tool in the hands of experienced engineers, for there is a great variety of soils the physical properties of which must be defined before there can be applied the principles of engineering in order to trace the paths and intensities of stress and deformation, as is done with the ordinary materials of construction.

"To make tests upon a given soil sample and predict what will be its behavior under a given load, it is apparent that as nearly as practicable an 'undisturbed' sample of the soil must be obtained, at whatever depth the information is desired. An absolutely undisturbed sample is unattainable, as no matter what sampling device is used certain compressions and distortions are produced in the sample and the contained water becomes free to travel in the sample and alter its state from the original condition in the ground before any disturbance occurred. All that can be accomplished is to devise the sampler which will produce the least distortion and to try to account for the effect of such distortion by proper correction in following through the laboratory tests.

"Well equipped laboratories now have the equipment to test a given soil sample as to its physical make-up, shearing strength, permeability, porosity, water contact and consolidation under known load intensities, both in amount and in time required.

"Since the earliest ages man has recognized that any structure was as good as its foundation, but no better. Hence the importance attached by laymen as well as engineers to securing an adequate foundation, else, of course, damage and disaster are bound to result.

"The taking of surface samples involves simply the removal without disturbance of a section of the soil in a metal or paraffined paper cylinder, the filling of the space between sample and sides of cylinder with melted paraffin and the sealing of the ends with paraffin. The cylinders are provided with caps which may be taped on tightly.

"The usual procedure in obtaining undisturbed samples at great depths, such as 100 to 200 feet or more, is to put down a drill hole with casing exactly as when drilling a well. As the hole progresses, at the levels desired, the drill is removed and a sampler tube is lowered into the hole and forced into the undisturbed material just beyond where drilling has stopped.

"Many variations of samplers are in use, from 1¼ inch in diameter to 5 inches in diameter. Some samplers consist of a solid tube of thin metal which may be cut into desired lengths for tests, while others are split samplers, held together during the taking of a sample by end connections. Upon withdrawal the sample can be freed by removing the split halves. In some cohesionless materials it is necessary to provide springs or fingers at the bottom end of the samplers to prevent the sample from falling out.

"The length of samplers varies from 3 to 20 times the diameter. In certain soils it becomes necessary to obtain the sample by rotary movement of the sampler, in order not to distort the sample. In general the sampler is forced into the soil by ramming, lever, block and tackle or by the use of the hydraulic jack, which gives the least disturbing motion.

"Another very interesting type of sampler is that known as the Piggot Gun. The upper part of the machine is a heavy metal base or 'gun' containing a charge of explosives, which is fired when the sampling tube is dropped against the ground to be sampled. The explosion fires the sampling tube, which may be several feet long, like a projectile into the soil. The speed with which this sampling tube is projected appears to cause much less distortion of the sample than is the case with slower methods of driving, or forcing, a sampler into the soil.

"The Piggot Gun is used for obtaining deep submarine samples from the ocean floor. A winch lowers the gun and tube by means of a light, strong cable to the bottom of the ocean. Samples have been obtained at depths as great as 17,000 feet. Such deep sampling is naturally of a scientific interest only when studying the geology of ocean deposits.

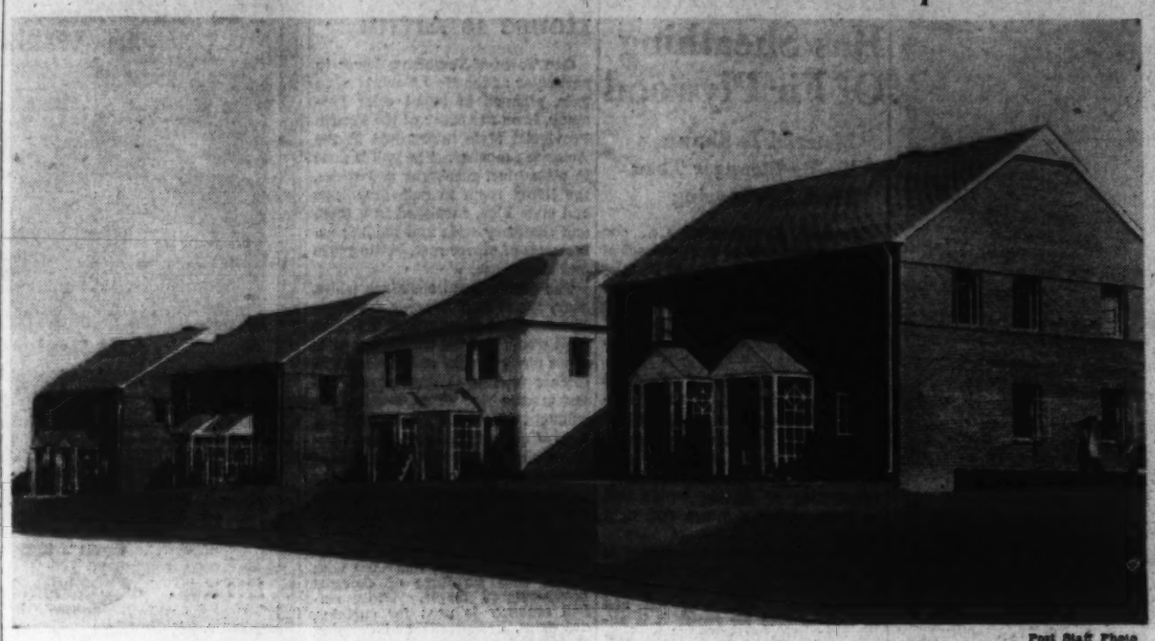
"It is axiomatic that problems relating to foundations, allowable bearing loads, and allied questions concern most vitally the engineering profession and are the first in line for consideration in any undertaking, but it is probable that the general public appreciates few of the many difficult explorations, tests and problems encountered in securing the data upon which to base a correct and safe decision.

"The science of foundations has developed through the centuries. Each departure from construction precedent has added to the knowledge as to load capacity of soils and settlement resulting under load. From the many structures of known weight on various classes of soils there has resulted an immense fund of statistics of successful and unsuccessful foundation loadings, together with settlement occuring under given conditions.

"Most of the tables of allowable soil loadings had their origin in these records as necessary precedents. That the use of such tables involves a comparison as to similarity of the foundation problems goes without saying. It must be admitted that the greater part of the world's heavy foundations, until the past 12 or 15 years, have been determined on an empirical or precedent basis, relying on the opinion of well-established foundation experts as the best guarantee against failures.

"Beginning about 15 years ago, soil and foundations on soil have come to be regarded as matters suitable for experimental testing, somewhat like other construction materials. The general name applied to this relatively young science is 'soil mechanics'."

Latest Residential Presentations in Westmont Development



Post Staff Photo

Part of a new group of six-room homes in Westmont, Va., where 187 houses have already been sold. They are built and shown by Westmont Development Corporation

Home Sold in Green Acres Project

Horydczak.

New residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Krahanke at 5522 Redford road, in Green Acres, Md., built and sold by Green Acres Construction Co. Schreier & Patterson were the architects

Will Erect Apartments

Ten two-story apartment buildings will be erected by Eugene H. Phiter at 2900-2928 an 29-33-2937 Nelson place southeast, costing $75,000. They were designed by Dana B. Johannes, jr.

Much Space Wasted

Almost one-third of the usable space in the average home today is wasted in unfinished attics and basements, which could be converted into livable rooms, adding comfort and pleasure to the home.

License Officials To Meet in West

The National Association of Real Estate License Law Officials will hold its annual meeting at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, in connection with the coming annual convention there of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, James H. Murphy, New Orleans, announces. Mr. Murphy is president of the national group of licensing commissioners and executive secretary of the State board administering Louisiana's real estate license law. The meeting is scheduled for all day of October 26.

The California Real Estate Association will hold a meeting of its board of directors and will elect its officers for the year 1940 at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, on Monday, October 23, immediately preceding the national convention.

A Sunshiny Effect

To lighten a badly illuminated dining room, the walls were painted lemon yellow and woodwork finished in ivory. In this way a sunshiny effect was created. Curtains of flowered chintz on a green background harmonize with a deep green rug.

German Subs Make Up 'Mosquito Fleet'

Berlin.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The German submarines which are sinking so many French and English boats make up the world's "mosquito fleet."

Most of them are only a fourth as big as the English U-boats. They weigh an average of 250 tons, compared to the British average of 1,000 tons.

Even the largest of the Nazi subs are only a little larger than the smallest of Britain's craft. Thus, Germany gets more attacking power for her money, experts believe. From the same amount of materials English uses for one submarine, the Germans can build four. When a count was made early this year Germany had 71. Since the core of Adolf Hitler's navy is a strong underwater fleet, German sub production is contin'ing at all possible speed.

Railway Express Gains

The Railway Express Agency reports that its July air express shipments totaled 63,529, an increase of 22 per cent over July, 1938. Gross revenue for the month, the report said, was up 26.5 per cent.

Realty Board To Meet Oct. 23

Directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will hold their regular fall meeting on Monday, October 23, at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, immediately preceding the thirty-second annual convention of the association, to be held there October 24-27 inclusive. The director's meeting will open at 10 a. m., and will be preceded by a meeting on October 22 of the executive committee of the association.

Farm land conditions over the United States and farm prices and market octivities, will be the subject at a special session of the coming convention under the auspices of the association's Institute of Farm Land Brokers and Managers. The meeting will be held on the afternoon of October 26. It parallels other special sessions on real estate appraisal, management, brokerage, land development and home building, each under the auspices of the specialized division or institute in the field.

O. O. Reed, Fresno, Calif., member of the governing council of the Institute of Farm Brokers and Managers will preside at its meeting and will open a general discussion of present-day farm market conditions and farm outlook. Frank Lott, Kansas City, Mo., will discuss farm lands of the Central West. Narman Z. McFadden, of the California Land Co., San Fransisco, is expected to speak on improved mathods in selling farm lands. Horace A. Dryer, Portland, Oreg., is scheduled to discuss the financing and improvement of farm land life.

$250,000 Hotel Planned

A three-story brick and concrete apartment hotel is planned by Jerry Maiatico, at 2501 K street northwest, costing $250,000. M. G. Lepley is the architect.

Ten Homes Planned

D. C. Engineering Co., will build ten two-story brick dwellings at 1931-2003 Alabama avenue southeast, at an estimated cost of $3,500 each. A. H. Sonneman is the architect.

Hawaii to Fete U. S. Realtors

"There is no word for weather in the Hawaiian language. It is so perfect that we don't know how to talk about it," says Earl Thacker, past president of the Honolulu Realty Board, hosts to the National Association of Real Estate Boards at a coming adjourned session of its annual convention to be held in Honolulu November 1.

A royal Hawaiian program, including a Luau (Hawiian feast) is being planned for the visitors, the board announces through its recently re-elected president, Charles J. Pietsch, head of the Hawaiian Housing Authority, and president of the association's States council. In addition to a business session, there will be Hawaiian music, golf, tennis, horseback riding, sailing, dancing under the stars on the beach at Waikiki. E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, president of the association, will head the visiting realtors.

55 Built 52 Sold!

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Sensational Values

• 6 Large Rooms • 3 Big Bedrooms • 1½ Tile Baths • Full Basement with Lavatory • Large Porches • Open Fireplace • Automatic Oil Heat • Air Conditioned • All Brick • Slate Roofs • Comp. Kitchen • Spac. Lots

Exhibit Home—4438 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday Till 9

$8950

EASY TERMS

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Davenport St., right on Davenport to Exhibit Home.

Aldon CONST. CO. EM. 3368

REGENCY HOMES

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

4 Sold

Heart of the Smart Connecticut Ave. Area

$9750 UP

6 ROOMS 2 BATHS

The largest—finest—most completely equipped—and best located homes ever offered at this low price. 3 big bedrooms—2 colorful tile baths—unusual recreation room with built-in bar and bookcases. Venetian blinds—French paneled and hand-shaded walls in spacious living and dining rooms. A dream kitchen. Convenient to everything.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME

5236-40 Nebraska Ave. N.W.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right one block to homes.

Built by Brown Bros., Dist. 2724

1515 K St. BEITZELL DL. 3100

Sales

Hampshire Heights

New Homes . .

21 Sold—13 Left

$32.50 Month

4¼% Financing

Including interest, principal, taxes and insurance

All brick; air conditioned; large lots; full basements. Exhibit home, 10 Gude Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Furnished by George's Silver Spring

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. 1¼ mile past District Line to Ray Rd., turn left 200 feet to houses.

Smith & Gottlieb, Inc.

ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales

Shepherd 5154

Sample House Open to 9 P. M.

THE BIG VALUE OF THE YEAR

$645 CASH $6,450 Only $36 Per Mo.

7 Chillum Road

Repossessed and Renovated Throughout to the Extent of More Than $2,000.00

This charming home, now in the condition of a brand new house, is priced far below its actual value. Among the more than $2,000 of improvements are a new heating plant, new plumbing, new radiators, electric work, shades, medicine cabinet, new wall paper and both exterior and interior have been repainted. Six rooms and bath with first floor bedroom or den. Financing at 5%.

To Reach: Drive out Blair Rd. (follow Rock Creek Church Road) to Riggs Road, thence easterly on Riggs Road under bridge to Chillum Road, left one block to house.

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.

1512 K Street N.W. Dist. 3838

Do You Need Four Bedrooms?

Would You Like Two Baths?

Must the Price be Low? Then See

1111 Buchanan St. N.W.

$9,250

A fully detached home near the Roosevelt High School; close to stores and transportation. Bedroom, bath and screened porch on first floor; three bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Oil heat, electric refrigeration, garage.

Will Redecorate to Suit at This Price

Open Today Until 9 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

THE SIMPSON—PEAK CO. presents in

Kirkside

5515 GROVE STREET

LIVABLE INTERIORS with	KITCHENS OF TOMORROW with
3 bedrooms	Monel metal sinks
2 baths	Duo-crat arrangements
1st-floor lavatory	Overhead lane
2-car garage	Large refrigerators

Kirkside is sensibly restricted as to purchasers, architecture, color exteriors and minimum lot size.

Priced at $14,750

THE LOCATION YOU HAVE ALWAYS DESIRED. Only one and a half blocks west of Chevy Chase Circle.

4 HOMES ALREADY SOLD

Others under construction have 4 bedrooms and dens.

To reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, go almost around the Circle to Western Ave., right on Western, one block to Kirkside sign, right to home.

WILLIAM BOSWELL

927 15th Street N.W. ME. 3033

Permanent Homes, Inc.

WE BUILD TO ORDER

I Want...

Most people who can afford to buy a home want something special . . . and deserve to get it. An exclusive, yet practical environment + Easy acces to recreational facilities + Good schools and handy transportation + Pleasing architecture + Sizable, well-planned rooms + Every utility in and complete + A price that represents unusual value.

West Chevy Chase

. . . comprises 46 acres of lovely rolling woodland and meadow, between Kenwood and the Chevy Chase Country Club. Here, Permanent Homes, Inc., builds to order substantial homes at non-competitive prices. Schools and transportation are handy. Just north of the subdivision the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center, a tract of 52 acres, offers immediate opportunity for enjoyment of the entire family. All of this . . . just 6 miles from downtown.

4822 Langdrum Lane

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

This sample home represents to Permanent Homes, Inc., what a home buyer should expect for $9,950. Other models and plans are available at $8,950 and $10,950. You will find these values superior and without competition in the Chevy Chase area.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Hunt Avenue or Langdrum Lane, turn left to Chevy Chase and Exhibit Home.

Permanent Homes, Inc.

GEORGE W. DEFRANCEAUX, Pres.

SHEPHERD 5111 WISCONSIN 7500

Charming Interiors of Washington Post Display Home Now Open in Spring Valley

Post Staff Photos

Dining room (left) and corner of the living room of The Washington Post Display Home at 5059 Sedgwick street northwest, in Spring Valley, designed, built and presented by W. C. & A. N. Miller, developer of that section. The house is furnished by J. Harold Gooding, interior decorator, and exterior lighting is by Landscape & Garden Lighting Co.

Display House Worth Writing Home About!

Letter Tells Mother Of Conveniences at 5059 Sedgwick Street

By Martha Ellyn.

Here is a letter that gives a picture from the woman's viewpoint of The Post's Display Home at 5059 Sedgwick street.

DEAR MOTHER:

You haven't heard from me because I have been on a house hunt, and I hope it is going to be a treasure hunt, and I win the prize. You remember Spring Valley, that residential development, where you and Dad liked all the lovely trees? That's where my dream house is—at 5059 Sedgwick street.

The house was built by W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of Spring Valley. They have designed the house so that it conforms to the natural contour of the ground.

The house is so spacious that it makes me feel like a bird just out of a cage. Bill Jones, you know, that nice young architect, a friend of Susy's, says the flexibility of space is one of the tenets of the modern school of architecture. This has been achieved by a floor plan which gives a sweeping view through the living room, library, and dining room. It gives you the same satisfied feeling as when you look down the Mall from the Lincoln Memorial to the Capitol. The living room, really, of the drawing room manner, is about 23 feet long and 16 feet wide. With all the window and door openings there are at least seven spaces for large pieces of furniture. I could boast of fireplaces, for both the living room and library have fireplaces—and the master bedrom too. The bookshelves in the library would certainly be welcomed for books Jim has been accumulating, and the encyclopedias and reference books we have for the children.

Through the graceful French doors at the back of the living room, you can look out upon a huge, screened porch and the wooded background. There's room for a badminton court, an out-door fireplace, and flowers too. There are three porches. But the one opening directly from the recreation room to the upper terrace is called the "loggia."

The wall treatment is really perfect all through the house. In the dining room the paper is a classic Colonial of gray ground. I'd risk serving friend husband burnt cereal and cold coffee in a dining room like it, for the windows look out over the terrace and the view would cure an early morning grouch—if any.

The serving pantry, between the kitchen and dining room is simply a "teaser" for the grand kitchen. It's streamlined. Very scientifically planned. I had the same sensation in seeing it that I had when I saw the kitchen of the streamliner—City of San Francisco. It's long and narrow, cupboards galore, and all arranged according to the latest scientific ideas. No walking miles in preparing the day's meals. There's a large window that looks out to the front, so the maid won't feel she is missing anything! Anyhow, it would be pleasant when peeling onions or doing dishes to look out to the street and the other lovely houses in the neighborhood. I am sure there was a woman at the elbow of the man who planned this kitchen.

The reception hall certainly fills its mission, with its air of hospitality. There's a closet off it to hang coats and the like and a powder room with its lavatory, just at the right as you come in the front door. It is very Frenchy in its decorative color scheme of pink and blue.

There's a recreation room as large as the living room, complete with fireplace. That's a feature we are all interested in because both Jim and the boys would love having a ping-pong table. You may be sure Jim would practice putting down there, too, and I imagine, have a dark room for developing pictures.

The house might as well be heated by magic for all the trouble it would be to operate. The builders told us it operates very economically. No coal to order, no ashes to take away. I'll bet that would make Dad smile.

The master bedroom meets perfectly the three rules for healthy living laid down by the modern school of architecture—well-lighted, connects directly with the sundeck where one may take sunbaths; it has a perfect bathroom—the ultimate in equipment and beauty. Both this bathroom and the other two on the second floor are complete. There are three bedrooms on the second floor besides the master one, so there will always be room for company. The third floor has two large rooms, and all the accommodations that would make a maid content—large closets, a bath, and windows with a grand view. The Pet Peeve No. 1—Cluttered Closets—are outlawed in this house. And moths, too, with the closets cedarlined.

I could go on and on telling you about this house. We are going to drive out to see it again. I feel just like Alice Through the Looking-Glass, seated in a lovely living room and seeing its reflection in the fireplace mirror, and admiring all the beautiful new furnishing that the interior decorator, J. Harold Gooding, has used in the house.

This letter is a one-track affair but I know you, too, will be glad that we visited such a grand home.

Love to all,
KATE.

Pour le Sport

Big-game hunting from airplanes is one of the diversions offered to tourists visiting Africa's Victoria Falls in Southern Rhodesia. A plane operating from the Victoria Falls Hotel flies over game preserves under an "iron-clad guaranty" to locate herds of elephants, zebras and lions—or no fee.

Save Cat From Flames

Firemen dragged back David Hunter when he tried to save his cat and pipe from a blazing house in Glascow, Scotland, and then rescued the cat.

Baroque Touch Rejuvenates 'Tired' Room

Thedlow Develops Interesting Decor For Grosfeld House

By Lonore Kent

New York.—Against walls painted a soft gray with a mauve cast, an exceedingly interesting room has been developed by Thedlow for Grosfeld House. The colors of its furnishings range from terra cotta to apricot, creating a room with a distinguished atmosphere.

The curtains are a soft shade of terra cotta which sets the color keynote of the room. Strips of antique mirror surrounding the windows, along the molding and on the facing of the fireplace reflect the glowing colors of the room's furnishings.

On the floor is a rug of eggnog color. The two chairs that flank the windows are unmistakably modern in design—an interesting example of today's trend toward using curves in modern furniture so that it will seem in perfect harmony in period rooms.

Standing before the window is a garden table painted black and gold. This, the observer will discover, is a miniature hot house for growing seeds under glass, right in your own living room. On the glass shelf below are pots for transplanting shoots, small tools and a gleaming sprinkling can.

On the opposite wall is a handsome screen faced with white leather and painted in tones of sepia. Two other pieces in the room that have decided interest are the imposing grain-painted bookcase with a grill of crystal and the chest of drawers below the mirror. The bookcase, incidentally, illustrates the use of modern materials in period furniture.

Grain painting, by the way, is a process of imitating various woods by the clever application of paint or stain and by cutting through the paint with a grainer's tool known as a comb, before the final coat of varnish is applied. Following the over-emphasis on grained woodwork during the late Victorian period, decorators' tastes swung away from it for a time.

Now it is returning, but with more restraint. And there are various mechanical aids superior to the gadgets used by the old-time workman. Only a sound craftsman with proper understanding of his trade can embody the spirit of figured natural wood. And he must be able to draw the grain, simplifying rather than elaborating its characteristics.

The mirror, hanging above the chest of drawers is baroque in flavor. If it is true that coming events cast their shadows before, the exotic flavor of baroque permeating exhibits at the World's Fair, denotes a turn toward that ornate mode of decoration. Though baroque originated at the time of Michael Angelo in seventeenth century Venice, it later swept like wildfire over Europe, overwhelming the staid classic fashions hitherto prevailing with its grandiose ornamentation.

Baroque architecture was employed on church edifices especially in order to make them seem of greater importance. The word "baroque" translated, means an irregular pearl, and this irregularity appears in sometimes exaggerated scrolls and curves.

Such a decorative scheme can do wonders for a "tired" looking room that has long needed the tonic of new decorations. With the deferred payment plan which enables home owners to follow new trends in decoration—whether it is of the ornate, stylized mode or of the streamlined trend of paint styling—room beauty is not difficult to obtain. This plan allows for repayment out of regular income in monthly installments while you are enjoying your rejuvenated room.

Forest Living Room Made Comfortable

In the living room of a forest cabin designed for comfort and livableness, the floor and ceiling are of pine boards, unfinished except for a coating of shellac and wax. The floor, partially covered by a beige fiber rug, is painted a dark rich blue. Bright yellow sailcloth curtains frame casement windows with sashes painted brilliant red.

Cushions covered with blue, yellow and red striped cotton decorate the easy chairs of stick rattan while the straight-backed Mexican chairs on either side of the fireplace are painted yellow with red and blue designs of a simple or primitive nature.

The remainder of the furniture includes a combination reading-dining table, a radio table and an office table, two studio couches and a wood box. There are built-in book shelves in one corner of the room.

THIS HOUSE WAS BUILT FOR YOU

NOW OPEN

Only $8,250

4408 Garrison St. N.W.

A recent survey of YOUR demands has produced this house which is representative of all home seekers. All YOUR desires and little whims are blended into this house which reflects the personality of a true American family. YOU built it, surely YOU would like to see it. Just a step from grade, junior high and senior high schools, transportation and shops. 6 rooms and bath, wood-burning fireplace, bay window in dining room, concrete front porch, well landscaped lot, improved street, sidewalk, complete in every detail.

Only Two Left—Act Quickly!!

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Garrison St. and left to houses.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Investment Bldg. *Realtor* DI. 6092

COMING SOON! WORLD'S FAIR NO. 1 HOME Wyngate

DEVELOPED BY PERMANENT HOMES INC. SHepherd 9111

NEW 6-ROOM DETACHED HOME

This beautiful brick home, situated nicely on a large corner lot, commands an interesting view of the Potomac at Chain Bridge. Built by a private owner, with your comfort as his first consideration. Living space consists of two lovely bedrooms and one bath on the second floor, spacious living room with open fireplace, bright dining room, modern equipped kitchen. A library (that could be used as an office or another bedroom) has a complete tiled bath all its own, also a separate entrance. There is a 2-car built-in garage, spacious recreation room with elaborate trimmings and three windows. Oil-fired, air-conditioned heat. In this home you will find features that you don't ordinarily find in homes of this price. One visit will assure you how charming and comfortable this home really is. Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

Open and Lighted Daily

TO REACH: Drive out Conduit Road N.W. to Newark St., left on Newark about two blocks to home.

W. C. KREMKAU

EMerson 5163 or 1852.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

NEW GROUP OF FIVE!

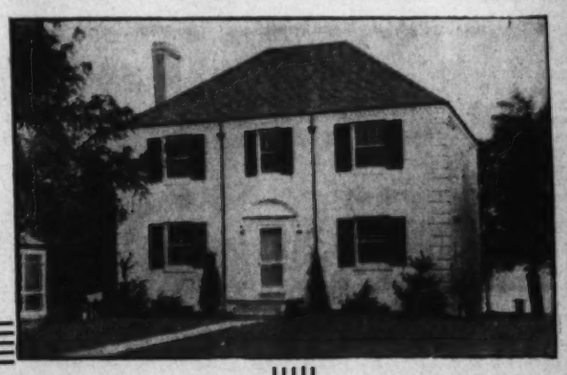


Exhibit Home

5113 Chevy Chase Parkway

A Quiet Square—Free of Traffic

It is seldom that you will find the value-equal of these new Colonial homes—one of which has already been sold. They are exceptional in equipment and finish—generous in size and ideally located. Popular center hall plan, seven large rooms, two baths, 24-ft. living room, first floor lavatory, maid's room and bath, paneled library. Each bedroom will accommodate twin beds. Air conditioning. 2-car brick garage. Spacious, beautifully landscaped lots.

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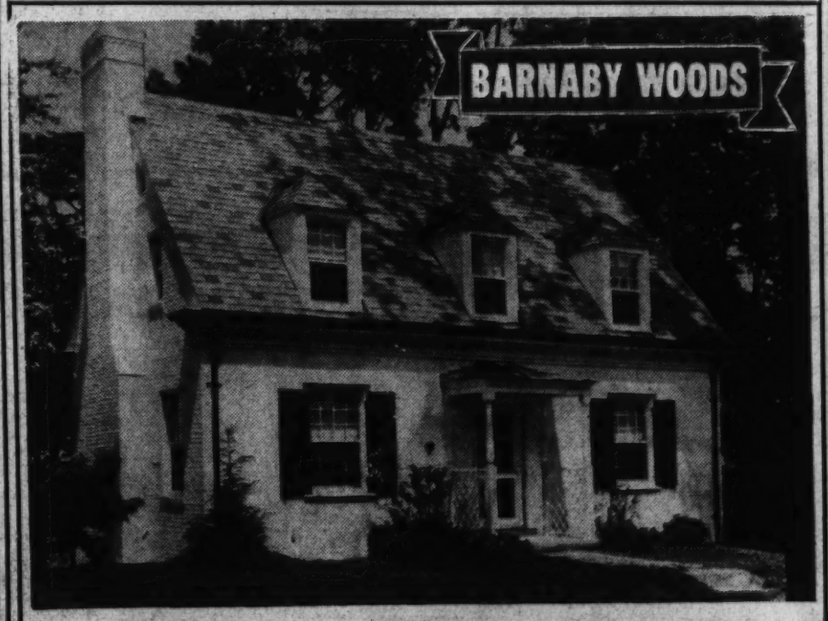
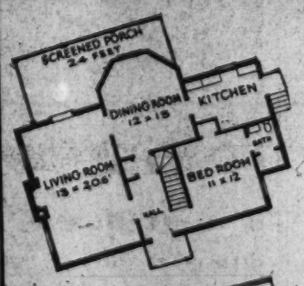


6656 32nd Street N.W.



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If you have an eye for beauty—if you demand spaciousness—if you're fussy about location—and if you're looking for a real value—here's the answer to your housing problem. A home of true Williamsburg Colonial character—planned for complete livability—situated on the highest elevation in beautiful Barnaby Woods—built to highest structural standards and finished with the care that such a custom-built house deserves. You will find no better value, anywhere in the District, priced at

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Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to 32nd St., left 1 block to home.

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Washington Post

DISPLAY HOME IN Spring Valley

5059 SEDGWICK STREET

• AN ARCHITECTURAL ACHIEVEMENT IN THE CAPITAL'S FINEST PLANNED COMMUNITY •

You are cordially invited to visit this completely furnished home today

OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. EVERY DAY THIS MONTH

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War May Hurt U. S. Building Industry

Counter-Balancing Of Effect of Price Increase Urged

The war in Europe may have adverse consequences for the building industry in the United States unless definite steps are taken by the industry and by the leaders of finance to counter-balance the effect of an almost inevitable rise in prices and a possible increase in the rate of interest, according to Arthur C. Holden, of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

"But," Mr. Holden says, in part, "the leaders of both the building industry and of finance are far better informed today and are far better prepared to deal with the situation than they were 25 years ago. The consequences of over-expansion in plant at high prices and the sad results of overmortgaging the farm to bring additional marginal acres under cultivation are too well remembered to be repeated. It is improbabe therefore that there will be an immediate runaway boom for either factory development or farm improvement.

"There will be, however, a natural tendency to speculate for a price rise in both securities and commodities. This wil be one of the unfavorable factors with which the industry must cope. A rise in prices for building materials will tend to check construction as labor is drawn away to increased activities elsewhere. Increase in general opportunity for labor will, however, tend to increase the earnings of labor. This will probably generate discontent in the building industry and a demand for advances in wage scales.

"Wise leadership in labor will prefer assured continuity of employment and should endeavor to offer small reductions in hourly rates and increased productivity, in exchange for guarantees that will keep the construction labor more fully employed.

"But the most difficult thing that the building industry will face will be the flight of money and credit into other more immediately pressing activities generated by the war. Unquestionably the international demand for money will cause a general rise in interest rates.

"Just how far the Administration's avowed policy of 'cash and carry' will be successful in preventing the European demand for credit from stimulating a speculative money market remains to be seen. Our experience in the past should have taught us that there will be need, in view of a rising interest rate, to provide for the segregation of credits that can be utilized at the lowest rate possible, provided that security of regular and adequate amortization payments can be arranged.

"Here again the course of activity will depend upon the far-sightedness of financial leadership. In a general expansion of credits it ought to be possible to departmentalize credit flow and to arrange the terms of credits in such a way as to assure orderly instead of chaotic production. There are some who claim that the general expansion of credit as required for war production stimulates the natural fear of inflation and that the safest hedge against inflation is a capital investment in real estate or even in unimproved land."

Mr. Holden contends that because of the still uncompleted liquidation of our difficult mortgage situation land is far less likely to be bought for hedge against inflation than was the case 25 years ago.

"Therefore," he explains, "the price of land is likely to remain stable or even to continue on its progressive decline. This in itself should be a factor to favor the development of large scale, well planned construction enterprise. Because of what has been learned far more care is apt to be taken to provide adequate housing wherever warranted by industrial expansion. This is likely to be designed on the group basis and erected on a quanity basis.

"The demand for construction is likely to slack off at the outset until the course of European war is definitely set. Wages in the building industry should therefore not immediately tend to increase. If speculation for a rise in the cost of staple products is held in check and living costs are held within the range of present prices, as the Administration will undoubtedly seek to do, there need be no demand for increased hourly rates.

"If this can be avoided, there is every reason to expect more continuous employment because large scale, well-planned developments can be provided as an outlet for present unemployed labor with a greatly improved market for the absorption of housing units by labor re-employed by the increased activity in general industry and agriculture."

Efficiency Emphasized In Drainage Systems

An ideal drainage system must be designed so it will carry away the water shed by the roof most efficiently.

Roofs, flashings and valleys should be built to shed the water and turn it toward gutters and outlets as fast as possible. Gutters and leaders should have capacity for the maximum amount of water and yet not be too large to be wasteful.

Residential Sale in Chevy Chase Parkway

Post Staff Photo

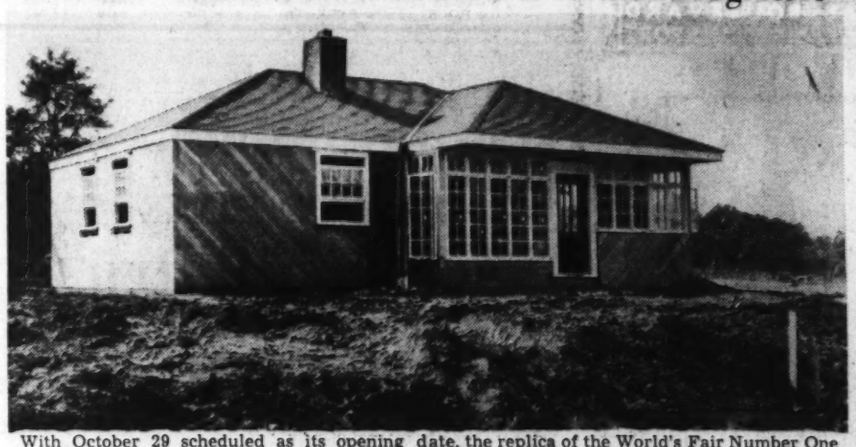
Home at 5117 Chevy Chase Parkway northwest, sold to undisclosed purchaser by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., for Vincent B. Waters, owner and builder

Attractive Stone Home in Wesley Heights Area

Post Staff Photo

Home at 4704 Fulton street northwest, presented by James E. Schwab, owner and builder. Unusual features are walnut random width floors, large picture windows and beautiful private garden. A most interesting type of stone work has been used in the walls

Work on "World's Fair Number One House" Progresses



With October 29 scheduled as its opening date, the replica of the World's Fair Number One demonstration home, under construction at Wyngate, Md., by Permanent Homes, Inc., is being rushed to completion

American Interest In Past Increases

Interest in America's prehistoric past is on the increase throughout the United States, says the National Park Service. This statement is based upon the reaction of visitors to such national monuments as Ocmulgee, in Georgia, and the group known as the Southwestern National Monuments, totaling 26.

Junior research technicians interpret to the thousands who annually visit these picturesque and facinating sites the cultures to which their long-vanished builders belonged. Many scientists consider Ocmulgee the key site of the archeology of the South Atlantic States. With the introduction there of the educational programs of the National Park Service, by the average amount of time spent by the public in inspecting the monument has appreciably increased.

FHA Approves Homes Planned In Wyngate

World's Fair House In Subdivision Aimed At $4,500-Up Class

Formal aprovel by the Federal Housing Administration of Wyngate, Md., the new subdivision of Permanent Homes, Inc., which is the site of Washington's replica of the World's Fair No. 1 home, was announced yesterday by George W. deFranceaux, president of the building corporation.

In passing on the subdivision, which will comprise exclusively homes for families able to pay only $30 to $40 a month for shelter, FHA approved a development that calls for the construction of nearly 150 homes in the $4,500 to $5,000 price bracket.

Eight Room Convenience

The replica of the World's Fair Home, in which is embraced all the conveniences of an eight-room residence, although it contains but four rooms, is being erected by the corporation, under a franchise granted by the National Home Builders Bureau, Inc., New York, sponsors of the original house at the exposition.

Time-tested, long-lived building materials are being used throughout the house to insure minimum upkeep costs. Specifications call for copper gutters and downspouts, fire resistant asphalt shingles, diagonal wood sheathing and wall thick insulation.

"With the Federal Government definitely committed to the policy of encouraging home ownership for the man of modest means, and private lending sources actively supporting the campaign," Mr. deFranceaux said, "it is now possible for families even in the lowest income brackets to become owner occupants of modern homes boasting the refinements and conveniences that were available only to the wealthy families of a decade ago.

Purse Needs Are Met

"Home ownership is possible under such a variety of flexible financing plans that limitations of practically every purse may be met," he continued. "In other words, this is a period of home buying opportunity without precedent. Not only do you get more house for your money, but you get more house for less money than ever before."

Opening date for the so-called "dual duty" home has been set for October 29. It will be completely furnished and formally dedicated at appropriate ceremonies, Mr. deFranceaux said. Wyngate is located on Old Georgetown road, just two miles from the Bank of Bethesda, at the corner of Wisconsin avenue.

Senorita Gets Her Plane

Senorita Mary Calcona, of Caracus, Venezuela, her nation's only woman pilot, has taken delivery on a cub "coupe" of the Piper Aircraft Corporation in Lock Haven, Pa. It will be the fourth privately owned airplane in Venezuela. The senorita will pass three months in the United States earning her private pilot's license before returning to South Africa.

Air Maneuvers January 5

The twelfth annual All-American Air Maneuvers will be held on January 5, 6 and 7 at Miami, Fla. Cross-country racing events now being arranged include the New York-to-Miami Bernarr Macfadden Trophy Race for planes, from Washington; an open dash starting in Chicago, and a California-to-Miami race.

Taxi Drivers' Uniforms To Match Colors of Cabs

Sydney, Australia, (U.P.) — New color is to be added to Sydney streets by the decision of the taxicab companies to uniform their drivers in tones that go with the color of the cabs—already the most colorful taxicabs in Australia.

Drivers of yellow taxicabs will wear khaki shirts and ties; bright green shirts will be worn by the drivers of green cabs, and another company is planning blue shirts for its drivers.

Round-the-World Maps

A map picturing the routes of all the round-the-world flights ever made by Americans, has been completed by the Pacific Geographic Society, of Los Angeles. Companion to the map is a booklet, "Wings Around the World," telling the story of the flights and including sketch maps of each one, together with the log, type of ship, engine model and crew personnel.

Lunar Ship Designers Report Progress Made

London.—Designs for the construction of a "space ship" in which scientists hope one day to be able to travel to the moon, are published in the current issue of the Journal of the British Interplanetary Society.

That a lunar voyage will be possible in the not too distant future is the belief of a group of men who are working steadily and unobtrusively toward their goal, states an accompanying article which gives some idea of their progress.

The pioneers point out the necessity for extensive ground experiments before the construction of a space ship could be undertaken.

The Secret's Out

The Secret, 125-year-old merchant and convict ship, has been acquired by Imperial Airways, according to "The North Beach Exhaust," for use in ferrying personnel, engines and supplies between the Bermuda mainland and Darrell's Island, the airline's base there.

A Home of Distinction Enjoying One of the Capital's Finest Views

3138 Westover Drive S.E.

A really livable home containing 4 bedrooms (one on first floor), 2 baths, large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, two stone fireplaces, one in living room and one in the club room. All rooms are generously sized and there is ample closet room and cupboard space throughout. Nothing has been spared in the construction—some of the outstanding features are Vermont slate roof, hot-water oil heat, summer and winter hook-up, copper plumbing, enclosed radiators, masonry construction.

This home is situated on a high elevation, on a corner lot and is close to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

To Reach: Out Penna. Ave. S. E. to 31st St., right on 31st to Westover Drive and home.

$11,990

ELI BUSADA

1323 29th St. S.E. AT. 0307

Just imagine having a master bedroom 12½ by 21, second bedroom 12½ by 17 (larger than many master bedrooms), and a third 9½ by 14, all with spacious closets proportionate to the size of these rooms; having a daylight recreation room 16½ by 18 with fireplace and knotty pine walls, opening on a flagstone patio and terraced lawn backed with dozens of full-grown maple, pine and oak trees.

Don't Dream About It— See It Yourself

6429 31st Street N.W.

ADJOINING BARNABY WOODS

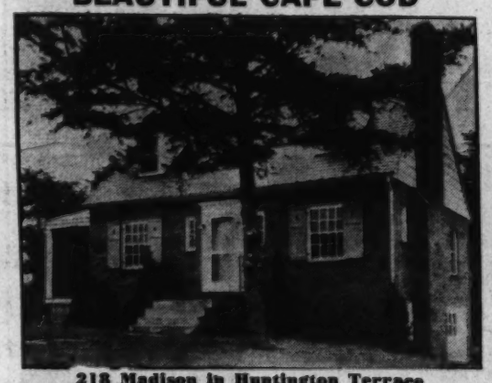
TO REACH: Drive out Nebraska Ave. from Connecticut to Utah Ave.; turn left on Utah two blocks to 31st St., right two blocks to home.

DREYFUSS BROTHERS

1524 K St. NAt. 0583

Sunday—COl. 3828

BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD



218 Madison in Huntington Terrace

A Home of Unusual Appointments and Surroundings—6 Rooms, Bedroom on First Floor, with ½ Bath.

2 Bedrooms on Second—Built-in Garage—75-Foot Lot. Near Bus and Schools—Low Price, Easy Terms.

THIS SIGN DENOTES QUALITY BUILT.

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WIS. 2431

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Old Georgetown Rd. to Southwick, left to Grant, left to next street (Madison), right to homes.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

A MASTERPIECE IN STONE

in Exclusive

LYON VILLAGE

2010 N. HARVARD ST.

Arlington, Va.

Just Three Minutes From Key Bridge

Four Bedrooms, Two Tile Baths

Living room 24 feet with stone fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, dinette, sun parlor. Large master bedroom, bath, 3 additional bedrooms and bath. Maid's room. Recreation room with fireplace, mirrored bar. Built-in garage. Lot 90x130; shade trees.

To Reach

Out Lee Highway to N. 20th St. (just past Lyon Village office), turn left and continue up hill to Harvard St. and house.

J. D. SMOOT

Owner-Builder

A Remarkable Value!

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

2545 Waterside Drive N.W.

Just ½ Block From Fashionable Massachusetts Avenue

FACING ROCK CREEK PARK

This beautiful home has been newly redecorated and is in excellent condition—and, at today's low price, is a value worthy of your most serious consideration. It contains large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen and first floor lavatory. Four bedrooms and two baths. Built-in garage.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Directions: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Waterside Drive, turn left to home.

THOMAS V. LAKE

Michigan 4345 3732 10th St. N.E.

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

$37 a Month

ACTUALLY LESS THAN RENT in monthly payments will take care of interest, reduction of principal of the trust, taxes and insurance on your purchase of one of these charming, new bungalow homes—of which 60% HAVE BEEN SOLD ALREADY! We urge your personal inspection to fully appreciate all the comfort and value offered you here. Drive across Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E., turn left along Minnesota Ave. and Anacostia Rd. to—

238 Anacostia Road S.E.

Large wooded sites
A lovely view over Washington
Modern tiled bath
Model kitchen with large cabinets
Automatic heat and hot water system
Full attics
AIR CONDITIONED

$5,850

F.H.A. Approved

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DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON

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Klingle Architecture Inspired by Williamsburg

3501 24TH STREET N.W.

A traditional Colonial designed by Elmer Cappelman, in a rigidly restricted community adjoining Rock Creek Park.

Convenient to Connecticut Avenue shopping center and transportation.

OPEN SUNDAY

To Reach Klingle: From traffic light at Connecticut Ave. and Porter St., drive east on Porter to 24th St. and house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1732 K STREET N.W.

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SARATOGA VILLAGE

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

KAY PROPERTIES INCORPORATED presents

Today's Detached Home SENSATIONS

It's because these homes offer the very maximum in value that 61 have already been sold and the demand is so heavy that only a few are now available. Here is the utmost in livability and environment at low cost. 5 large rooms, tiled bath in color, ultra-modern kitchen, large floored attic, full basement. A real wood-burning fireplace, air conditioned heat, full insulation, furred walls, screened. Solid masonry construction—finest materials and workmanship throughout.

$5990 UP

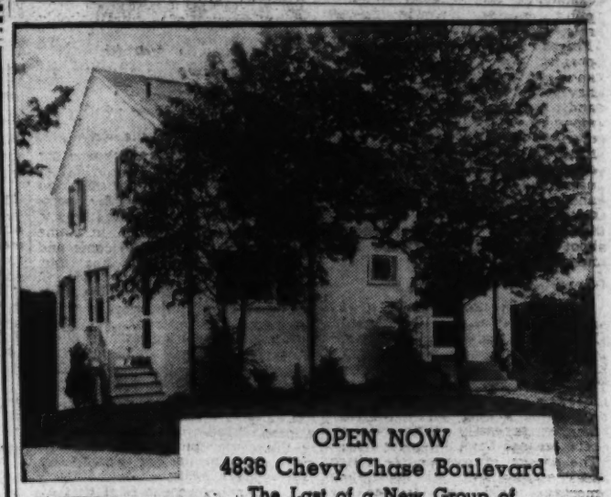
10% Cash—Balance Less Than Rent

F.H.A. APPROVED

To Reach: Drive out Piney Branch Road and Saratoga Ave., first street past Philadelphia Ave., turn left to homes on 61st Ave.

REALTY SALES CO.

Offices on Grounds SHepherd 6622



OPEN NOW

4836 Chevy Chase Boulevard

The Last of a New Group of 3 Unusual Homes

There Must Be a Reason

$10,950

Open Today and Daily

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Blvd., turn left to home.

Here's a home that is really different—and charming in every line. The step-down living room, with open fireplace, is 30 feet long and has a beautiful picture window; the large dining room has a balcony effect; a modern all-electric kitchen and cozy den are on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and 2 beautiful tiled baths (one off the master bedroom) are on the second floor. Knotty pine paneled recreation room, laundry, lavatory and air-conditioning system are in the full basement. Attached garage. Wooded lot averages 145 ft. deep.

Owner ANTON KOERBER Builder

1001 15th St. NA. 6789

Better Buy In

Oakcrest

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

5 and 6 LARGE Rooms ALL Semi-Detached

Exhibit Home

3115 South High St.

To Reach: Highway Bridge to Columbia Pike (first traffic light), right to next traffic light (Lynn St.), left to Arlington Ridge Road, continue to South Glebe Road, left to houses.

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FHA INSPECTED & APPROVED

Featuring:

Automatic gun type York oil burner—front and rear screened porches—quarter-sawed oak floors—full basements—Colonial fireplaces—colored or plain tiled baths—modern kitchens—plenty of closets.

J. LEE PRICE OWNER & BUILDER

2303 Arlington Ridge Road Phone IVY 1272

Home Lenders Urged to Keep Lower Rates

5 to 5½% Is Rate Advised by Fahey As Maximum

Interest rates of 5 per cent to 5½ per cent should represent the maximum home seekers are asked to pay for money with which to build, John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, declares. Moderate interest rates and liberal long-term, amortized loans have gone a long way toward restoring public confidence in home ownership, he said, and it is up to lending institutions to increase that confidence by exerting "every effort to meet the needs of people of modest means" and to educate the public to "the value of simple loan contracts and what they mean in actual economies to the home owner," in contrast to contracts which contain hidden commissions, fees and other charges.

The stiffening of interest rates and the changes in mortgage practice which developed during the World War should not and are not likely to follow the same pattern at this time, Mr. Fahey warned. As compared to "the muddled business thinking" of 1914, a clear-cut realization of the nation's problems is apparent today, he said, with conditions "radically different from those we confronted when the World War broke and those which developed later."

Advantages Cited

"The Federal Reserve System had then been in existence but a comparatively short time," said Mr. Fahey, in part, "and neither our banks nor our business institutions were organized to deal promptly with strange conditions. Today the Federal Reserve System is the strongest piece of financial mechanism man has yet devised, now so implemented so far as its discount powers are concerned that it is almost impossible to conceive of a national need it could not meet. Our commercial banks have reserves never dreamt of and more money available for use than anyone ever thought of only six years ago. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has at its command great unused sums of money which may be loaned to meet any reasonable need which cannot be satisfied through the banks.

"In 1914 the stock exchange panic aggravated our troubles. No real danger threatens in that direction today. The exchange itself has made effective many policies which insure greater stability while a vigilant Securities and Exchange Commission and a better informed public opinion provide further safeguards against excesses. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation have given to depositors in banks and to the savers who entrust their money to thrift institutions such confidence that there is little likelihood of the appearance of a fear complex. The farm mortgage situation has so improved since 1933 and the resources of the Farm Credit Administration are such that there is no occasion for concern about meeting the mortgage loan needs of our farmers.

Growth Pointed Out

"Last but by no means least, the growth and strength of the Federal Home Loan Bank System are apparent to all who examine the home-financing structure critically. The system has plenty of cash to meet any needs of its member institutions for a long period and the members generally continue to receive savings in increased volume. The savings of our people which seek employment in the home mortgage field are greater by billions than at any time in our history.

"What does this mean so far as home mortgage interest rates and loan terms are concerned? It is indeed probable that price levels in this country will move upward in some directions. Some prices have been too low and adjustments have already been made. Others will doubtless follow but it is doubtful if prices will be allowed to get out of hand as they did during the last war. If that tendency develops the public will unquestionably demand restraints. Business itself should see to it that the occasion for legislative action does not arise. As for the price of money, there is at present no prospect of a significant rise in view of the abundant supply available for all purposes. The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board has already made it clear that the country 'is assured of a supply of funds more than adequate to meet every credit demand that may be expected to arise' as a result of the war. The same condition applies so far as savings and home mortgage money are concerned.

Rates Steadily Drop

"The reduction of interest rates on home mortgages which has taken place in the United States in the last five years is one of the most outstanding incidents in mortgage lending history. It represents today an annual saving to home owners of at least a half a billion dollars. It is clear that the leadership of the Federal Government made this possible but enterprising, foresighted lending institutions, as well as very active competition, contributed in a large way and none more than savings and loan associations. It is a record of service of which the associations have a right to be proud.

"If today and for an indefinite future mortgage lenders receive 5 per cent to 5½ per cent on home loans, the prospect is that such rates, generally speaking, will represent about the maximum the public expects to pay. In my opinion institutions which adjust their policies accordingly will be pursuing a wise course.

"One development of recent years in home mortgage lending which has come to stay is the writing of the amortized mortgage for a longer term and generally for a higher percentage of the value of the property than in the past. The short-term home mortgage is not likely to be an important factor in home financing in the years to come and the second mortgage has few friends nowadays. Fifteen and 20 year loans on homes are being more widely accepted by lenders every day and the 25-year amortized mortgage is gaining steadily. While we have long been aware that liberal loans for a much higher percentage of value and for longer terms than we have been accustomed to in this country have been common in Europe, we have been inclined to offer the explanation that we are justified by greater real estate stability. Many lenders here are now concluding that loans for longer periods than we have written them in the past involve no danger of repudiation or loss if the responsibility of the borrower is adequate and greater care is exercised in considering the plan, the construction and the environment of the property—in other words, if the security is right.

Helps Ownership

"These changes in home mortgage thought cannot be disregarded by the directors and managers of institutions which play such a large part in making possible the widespread home ownership which the people of our country enjoy. They imply various adjustments of methods and policies if they are to maintain leadership in this field. For example, is it not plain that in view of prevalent and prospective interest rates they cannot afford to pay savers more than the average rate of return on the money they place in their custody? All over the country rates paid on money placed in savings institutions have declined. They are down to 2 per cent and 2½ per cent in many sections; 3 per cent is very common and there has been practically no effect on the flow of money to institutions which have made reductions. The payment of a rate as high as 4 per cent, no matter what the loan plan may be today, places a very real burden and responsibility on directors and management. There must be a liberal spread between the cost of money and the rates secured on mortgages if there is to be really competent management in home-financing institutions and the demand for the accumulation of substantial reserves cannot be forgotten."

Both as a matter of security and to meet competition of other lenders, Mr. Fahey said, associations must offer more services to home owners in assuring them sound values in the homes they purchase.

He urged the co-operation of all elements of the building industry—lenders, architects, builders and material producers—"in a new attack by private enterprise on the problem of giving the American people better homes than they have ever had before at more reasonable costs."

Three Attractive Presentations in the Metropolitan Area Announced Today

Post Staff Photos

These homes are offered by J. Rupert Mohler, jr., successor to John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. At the left is a residence on River road, in nearby Maryland; in the center, 2136 R street northwest, and at the right, 2837 Chesapeake street northwest

Home Sale in Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 696 Rollingwood drive, in Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park, Md., sold to Eunice F. Claflin and Mr. and Mrs. William Wade Deitrick by Cuvier A. Metzler & Son, owners and builders

How to Stain Cement Terrace

To finish a cement terace with a colored stain, it is first advisable to wash the surface thoroughly with washing soda or tri-sodium phosphate in order to remove any grease. Such a solution is made by dissolving a pound to a pound and a half of the chemical in a gallon of water. After it is cleaned, rinse the surface thoroughly with water and let dry for two days.

The stain is made from colors-in-oil and varnish, thinned down with turpentine—a pint of color-in-oil to three pints of turpentine and one pint of good spar varnish.

First quality shingle stain may also be used if varnish is added to it—one pint of varnish to half a gallon of stain. Do not use stain with creosote in it.

Decoration Ideas For Private Offices

A series of offices of a prominent advertising agency includes three private ones which are finished most ingeniously. One has walls paneled in butternut and straight-grained American walnut, left natural finished and waxed; a ceiling painted dusty coral color; a carpet of deep tobacco brown and window draperies of a modern homespun material in walnut brown and ecru.

The second office has walls paneled in Prima Vera relieved by dark accents of East Indian rosewood. The ceiling is painted off-white and the carpet is mahogany toned. Draperies of ivory-colored raw silk frame the Venetian blinds.

The third office is also paneled, amber and rose-toned koa wood forming the background. A cobalt blue carpet matches the blue monk's cloth curtains and the furniture of streamlined modern design combines amber-colored lacquered surfaces with natural finished mahogany. Leather upholstery is used for the furniture.

Movies Use Putty To Dim Highlights

A new use for putty has appeared in the motion picture studios of Hollywood. It is used to dim the too brilliant highlights caused by glinting automobile surfaces, silverware and other objects, known as "hot spots" in the film business.

Even the glitter of jewels around the throat of a leading lady have been, on occasion, dulled by a mechanic's handful of putty to conceal their halations from the camera. Sometimes floor wax is used to diminish the surface reflections of highly varnished surfaces.

Coat of Paint Keeps Moisture From Stucco

Moisture is the greatest evil attacking stucco buildings by seeping in through the fine hair cracks. This, in cold weather, freezes and expands the cracks so that eventually the cracks become sufficiently wide to allow the entrance of water behind the stucco.

In this way, pieces of the material become dislodged making expensive repair work necessary. A coat of paint will help prevent this possibility by sealing any fine cracks as well as pores against the entrance of moisture.

Walls of Green Make Dining Room Look Cool

A modern dining room receives its atmosphere of coolness from the light green walls and woodwork. The walnut furniture matches the hardwood floor which is nearly covered by a plain rug of the wall color.

The ceiling is finished in light cream and cream colored lines run horizontally through the green draw curtains at the sides of the windows which extend across one end of the room.

Fixtures Govern Bathroom's Size

Convenient arrangement of the necessary fixtures is one controlling factor in the size and shape of bathrooms in a home. For a three-fixture bathroom, 5 by 7 feet is a minimum, as a rule.

The most economical arrangement of fixtures in a bathroom is one in which the supply and waste fittings of the three principal fixtures are in the same partition. The fixtures should be of good quality and well designed. Bath tubs should be not less than 5 feet in length.

Bathroom-fixture fittings are as important as the fixtures themselves. Essential qualities are durable finish, sturdy construction, ease of operation and repair.

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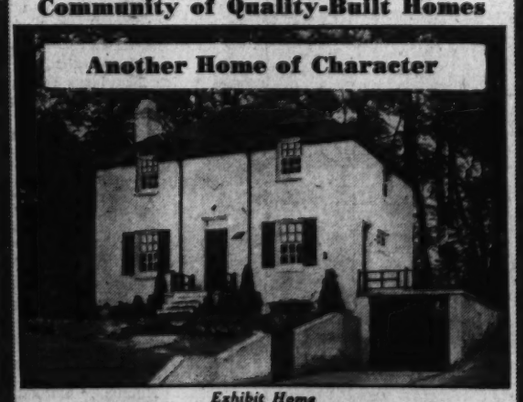

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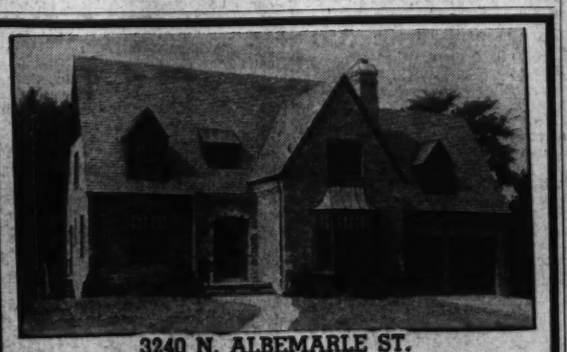

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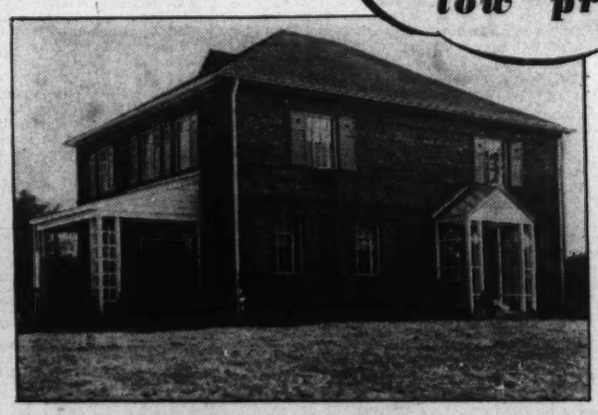

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THE GARDEN PAGE

Care for Your Bulbs In October

Best Month to Plant Hardy Bulbs; Tulips, If Necessary, May Be Left Until Last

By Alfred Putz.

With the first severe frost of the season coming closer, the gardener is reminded to finish up all outdoor bulb planting as promptly as possible. Not infrequently planting is delayed until the arrival of frost, so that space may become available that up to this time has been occupied by annual flowers.

While all the hardy bulbs may be planted now with assurance of success, this is the best time to set out tulips. It should be kept in mind that tulips are most successful if planted deeper than other bulbs of similar size. The gardener who has a deep loam soil will be particularly successful covering his bulbs as much as 10 inches deep. Under average conditions 6 inches of soil over the bulbs will do. In heavy soils 4 inches are preferred, especially if the drainage is not perfect. Sandy soils permit covering 8 inches, measuring from the soil level to the tip of the bulb.

If there are still many of the hardy bulbs to be planted, let the tulips go until last. Be sure to arrange the working schedule to get them into the ground before a prolonged spell of freezing makes planting virtually impossible.

Store Half-Hardy Bulbs

Important also is the lifting and storing of tender and half-hardy bulbs. Usually they are permitted to remain until the foliage is blackened by frost. Then, however, they must be dug promptly to prevent injury. Plants that need this attention are dahlia, gladiolus, canna, tuberose, caladium, galtonia, ismene, montbretia, tigridia and zephyranthes, besides some of the rarer kinds like cooperia, Milla biflora, etc.

All house plants that were placed outdoors during the summer and fall should be indoors now. If any have been overlooked bring them in promptly. If frosted, spray with cold water and keep in a cool, dark place for a day or two to recuperate. Hybrid amaryllis, which do best if kept outdoors during the warmer season, must not be allowed to be touched by frost. They should be placed in a moderately cool cellar, where they are to be kept almost dry so that the foliage will ripen. They need several months of winter rest at 45 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit, as otherwise they will be flowerless next year. During this period the bulbs are kept in the soil-filled pot and the soil itself must be quite dry, yet not what is called bone dry. A moist rag placed around the outside of the pot will suffice to prevent the soil from drying out completely. Once a fortnight examine the soil surface and if too dry replenish the water in the rag.

Start Hyacinths Now

Though there is plenty to do in the garden, such as the usual thorough clean-up, bulb planting and preparing beds for early spring planting, serious thought must be given to the bulbs secured for winter blooming in the house. Hyacinths for winter blooming should be started now. The pots should be placed in the coldframe where they will receive a 3-inch layer of soil over their tops until more severe weather demands the protection given by the glass sash.

For lack of coldframe, they may be placed on a layer of ashes placed in the bottom of a pit and covered 12 inches deep with soil. There they will form a large mass of roots, which action will take place most freely if the temperature ranges between 40 and 45 degrees Fahrenheit. Started in early October, most kinds will be ready for forcing by the middle of December, to bloom a month later.

Early single and early double tulips do well under the same treatment, that depends for its success upon a preliminary rooting period sufficiently long to fill the pots with masses of roots before they are brought into a cool room, where they are gradually brought into bloom.

October is the month for planning and buying outdoor shrubs and trees. Illustrating the importance of good landscaping are the two photographs of the same house, shown here. At left—The house before careful planting. Below—The house framed in suitable shrubs.

Photos Courtesy Davey Tree Expert Co.

Autumn Is Best Time to Shop For Shrub Planting Stock

By Crowell Baynes.

One of the several advantages of planting most of the deciduous shrubs as soon as they become dormant in the fall is that it gives the gardener an opportunity to benefit from garden shopping. Just at the time when the leaves are turning is one of the very best times to buy shrub planting stock in the field, to order specific plants that will be delivered for planting, and to make sure that these plants have pleasing autumn color and a habit of growth likely to fit well in the place they are to be planted.

Local dealers bring in stock for sale at downtown stores, but nearly all the growers are glad to welcome customers at their farms and to book orders for specific plants. As a matter of fact the men in the nurseries at this time are fairly certain to be keen plantmen, able and willing to help the customer make the best selection of stock. When you are shopping for shrubs and trees—and for perennial plants as well—it is an excellent idea to take along a snapshot of the space available and ask advice as to the best choice of plants for filling it.

Shop With a Snapshot

Many a foundation planting would not be so absurdly overgrown now if the owner had shopped with a photograph or a blueprint and had taken the advice of a reliable plantman thoroughly familiar with his own stock. If your foundation planting is overgrown—if, for example, that red cedar that made such pleasingly rapid growth the first two or three years is now up above the second story windows—it is a good idea to take a snapshot of what can still be seen of the house and get suggestions for cutting out a few of the monstrosities and for replacements with plants that are better fitted to the need.

The growers know their stock well. Part of it comes from seed, and part is propagated from stock material in the nursery. In plants grown from seed there is likely to be considerable variation in habit of growth, in color of foliage, in thrift and general desirability. Shopping in the fall for fall planting gives the buyer a chance to judge the fall foliage for himself and to place well-shaped young specimens in the garden.

Learn Past History

Trees and shrubs that are propagated from old stock are in effect parts of the original plants that are now growing separate. They are likely to have almost identical habit of growth, and the same qualities of winter hardiness or tenderness as the plants from which the cuttings were taken. In buying a crape myrtle, for example, it would be a material advantage to know that the young plant was from a cutting of a tree that had come through the recent severe winters without being killed to the ground. Plantmen at the nurseries frequently are able to point out the source of the cuttings from which a group of small shrubs grow.

Most of the deciduous shrubs and trees can be transplanted now or as soon as they drop their leaves, and with better success on the average than from spring plantings. Magnolias, dogwoods, spicebush, sumac, and some of the cherries are exceptions and are better planted in spring. Fall planting of roses, and particularly the bush or shrubby roses is preferable in this locality.

The shrubs offer a bewildering variety of plant material, and there is no general advice as to what to elect. Shrubs in particular should fit their future home. For the gardener with considerable space, or for the one who wants to economize labor the shrubs can provide an abundance of beauty, loads of cut flowers, and pleasing appearance at all seasons with only a minimum of labor. It is less trouble, I think, to care for a shrubbery than to mow an equal area of lawn.

Avoid Overplanting

The great danger in planting a shrub border lies in overplanting. The 1, 2 and 3-year-old plants that come from the nursery do not take much space and they will grow quite satisfactorily for a season or two if planted almost as close as perennials in a border. But the development is very different. Where the perennials die down and start anew each spring, the hardy shrubs survive and start from where they dropped their leaves the previous fall. Most of them also start anew, too, at the crown each spring and send up shoots similar to the original plants but growing much faster because they are drawing from a well-established root system. They soon develop into space-demanding plants and if planted too close they fail to develop their natural beauties and are likely to bloom less abundantly than if suitably spaced. Some good gardeners with a liberal budget plant a new shrub border with two or three times as many small plants as they expect to keep, expecting either to root out the surplus or to move crowding plants to less congested quarters. This is well enough if the resolution persists. But only too often the surplus stays and the shrubs crowd and injure each other.

Shrub borders do not need, as a rule, a soil anywhere near as rich or friable as perennial borders or beds for annuals. Too rich a soil, in fact, is likely to force foliage and food growth at the expense of bloom, and to call for more pruning than is desirable or easy. But this does not mean that there should not be good preparation for the planting of young shrubs. For the first year or two rapid growth is desirable, also an assured water supply for the relatively small root system that has not penetrated to the depths where moisture is reliable.

Allow for Growth

From the nurseryman, or from books and catalogs get reliable estimates as to the probable spread of the shrubs when they are well grown, and mark the border off in circles of these sizes that touch, but do not overlap. In the center of each circle dig out a planting hole roughly the size of a bushel basket.

If there are any old bones available, it is a good way of disposing of them to crack them with an axe and mix coarse bits over the bottom of the hole. Some good gardeners hoot at the idea of coarse bone being of any value. It must be ground fine, they say, to release the phosphorus. "Consider the bones the archaeologits dig up—thousands of years old." Grant all that, but those thousand year bones are as a rule, bones that have been preserved dry and removed from air. In moist soil here bones break down gradually, and I suspect that they release phosphate. At the worst they do no harm, and may assist drainage.

Refill the planting hole with good top soil, fairly rich. Mixing wood ashes and bone meal with the soil will improve it. Discard the subsoil from the bottom of the planting hole and give the young shrub a good start for the first season or two. Then it will extend its roots beyond the enriched planting area and will be pretty well able to care for itself.

In a shrub border that is not overplanted, it is entirely practical and even desirable to interplant for two or three seasons with short-lived perennials or with annuals that are restricted so that they do not interfere with or shade the young shrubs. Or, naturalize a liberal planting of the small bulbs that will thrive for a few years along with the shrubs and then do very nicely if moved to the edges of the shrub border for permanent companionship. The two groups do splendidly together.

Crocus, Old Favorite, In Limelight Again

Early Spring Flowers May Be Planted in Beds, Under Trees, as Well as in Lawn

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

One by one we see old garden favorites return again to popularity. Sometimes it is in a new dress which makes them hardly recognizable. Again the old form remains, but changes have been made which make them more acceptable to growers generally. It is interesting to follow the ups and downs of flowers and the lines which they are made to follow to keep apace with present-day gardening fashions. Sometimes a flower or plant is given new popularity by simply bringing to the attention of growers some of the possibilities which have been overlooked—possibilities which gardeners of the past recognized, but which have not been realized in the present-day gardening renaissance.

Among the older gardening favorites now receiving the attention of gardeners are crocus. Crocus have always been known in American gardens but in recent years have been more or less neglected. In Continental and English gardens they have continued to be one of the most favored of spring bulbs. Great drifts are to be seen in the velvety turf of Hampton Court Palace and many of the great English and Scotch estates.

Perhaps it has been the idea that crocus must be grown in turf which has been the cause of their waning popularity in America. There is no doubt that they are most beautiful when planted in this manner—but to the average home gardener with limited space and a small garden budget, turf planting is difficult. The tops must not be cut until they mature or the crocus will disappear; this means either letting the grass go uncut for several weeks or planning to buy new stock each season. Letting the grass grow uncut and not detracting from an otherwise neat garden has been solved in some instances by having the crocus and other spring bulbs naturalized in a section of the garden where some weeks of uncut grass will not give an appearance of neglect to the entire garden.

One very lovely place has a small orchard planted with a varied selection of fruit trees, under which the bulbs are planted. When the trees are flowering, with the bulbs they present a very lovely picture. Another gardener uses a section separated from the main garden by flowering hedges. This section in summer is used by the family for out-door suppers and picnics and has an oven and other picnicking accessories. In spring the shrubs and masses of bulbs form make this spot the favorite of all who visit the garden. During May and June the bulbs are allowed to mature and when picnic time comes the grass is cut and the bulb garden continues to be a center of attraction in its more utilitarian role.

Crocus as they are now offered have varieties which give a long season of bloom and the new hybrids may bring a wide range of color and much larger blooms than the crocus of the past. They are lovely planted in masses in flower beds or rockgardens and form an effective ribbon of color around the feet of blooming shrubs.

Fall Crocus

The fall crocus which are now coming into bloom have perhaps done a great deal to create the present interest in the spring blooming cousins. Arriving as they do at bulb planting time when many gardens are beginning to look a bit fagged they bring a new note of freshness into the garden and in this way are good press agents for the spring varieties.

Primroses and polyanthas are highly acceptable for the spring garden and are having great popularity. Some of the new hybrids are of larger size and in colors unknown in past years. Some of the pastel doubles are like full blown roses and almost as large in size as a half dollar. Most of them are easy to grow and spread rapidly. While there is increased interest in the newer varieties and many gardeners are making collections, the old fashioned yellow primrose is not forgotten. This, the loved flower of Disraeli, which is seen blooming in masses with the violets on English roadsides is a valued asset to any garden, and combined with violets in informal planting furnish a perfect complement for early spring bulbs. Together with these the old fashioned single blue hyacinths should be planted. They are very like the English bluebells which grow in English woodlands when the primroses and violets are brightening the highways. These single blue hyacinths are again procurable from nurserymen after being almost impossible to get except from old gardens. We are told that these blue were the first hyacinths imported to this country from Holland.

Another flower which combines with the spring bulbs is the "Jacobs Ladder" or polemonium reptans. It has fern like foliage and is covered with very dainty light blue bells about ten inches high. This variety blooms with the early primroses and voilets. There is another, the polemonium coeruleum, which is taller and blooms later. Both these like partly shaded places and the reptans will bloom satisfactorily in heavy shade. With the parade of spring flowers the pansy and viola must not be forgotten. Fall planted pansies are so very satisfactory and will more often give continued bloom from soon after the last snow until the really hot weath. Planted in the fall they do not have the set back which spring transplanting often causes.

A few dollars wisely spent at the present in early spring plants will reward the owner with a garden of bloom in the months to come. In spring the city gardener can compete easily with those who have more land and funds at their disposal. The spring garden can be made a gem and a complete picture of loveliness, and one which, with some study and forethought, can be made to last two months or more, and after that—well, that's another season.

Mum Shows to Come

With the Potomac Rose Show as the climax of the rose show season only the exhibitions of chrysanthemums remain. The exhibit of chrysanthemums at the Government greenhouses each year are the highlight of chrysanthemum exhibits. Both Woodridge and Takoma Park will stage chrysanthemum shows the end of the month and in Virginia the Federated Garden Clubs' Statewide show will be held in Lynchburg, October 27. Mrs. Allen Kirk, former president of the Virginia Federated Garden Clubs, is chairman. Mrs. C. B. Graves, president of the Luray Caverns Garden Club, has announced that the Luray Club will hold a chrysanthemum show the end of October.

Important first fall meetings are being held by many of the nearby garden clubs and the winter schedules are benig presented and approved. Work will soon begin in earnest in many of these organizations. The Virginia clubs will have additional work in their efforts to get additional legislation passed which will insure the protection of the roadsides. The Washington Garden Club, which has many members from Northern Virginia, opened its fall season with a meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club and had as its speaker Mrs. George Sloane, of Warrenton, who as first chairman has been a moving force in the Virginia Association for Roadside Development. Mrs. Sloane is now honorary president and holds the office of chairman for Roadside Development for the Garden Club of Virginia. Under her leadership more than forty thousand women in Virginia asked for roadside legislation and the last session saw laws passed which have been the cause of nearly a hundred thousand signs being removed from the roadsides and a substantial fund placed in the road funds from the licensing of the remaining signs.

Mrs. Daniel Sands, of Middleburg, who now holds the office of president, was speaker at the last meeting of the Garden Club of Alexandria, held with Mrs. C. C. Wall at Mount Vernon.

Bethesda

Mrs. Arthur Fast was chairman of the first meeting of the season of the Bethesda Community Garden Club. Mrs. Fast was assisted by Mrs. Nathan Blum, Mrs. Ralph Foster, Mrs. Lewis Coit and Mrs. A. B. Foster. The speaker was Edward L. Stock, who spoke on lawns, their making and care. Plans were made for the annual flower show of the club and the date set for October 25. The committee is headed by Mrs. J. Robert Corry. Other members are Mrs. A. J. Steffen, Mrs. S. Bailey, Mrs. Hubert Kleinpeter and Mrs. Ralph Foster.

Fairfax

Following a flower show held yesterday at Centerville, the Garden Club of Fairfax will hold their first fall meeting on Tuesday at Mount Vernon where they will be the guest of Mrs. C. C. Wall. Following luncheon James Cogan will speak on the "Restoration of Williamsburg." Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, rosarian of the Fairfax club was the recent winner of the highest number of amateur points at the Potomac Rose Show and winner of the best rose in the show with a perfect specimen of "Crimson Glory." Mrs. Tayloe is also vice-president of the Potomac Rose Society.

Va. Federation Piedmont District

The annual meeting of the Piedmont District Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs will be held in Richmond October 17. Mrs. J. R. Weller, of Norfolk, will give two lectures on flower arrangement, one will stress the use of Christmas greens. A moving picture will be shown by the State Forestry Department illustrating their work in conservation and reforestation.

CROCUS

Your Garden Plot Needs Fall Spading

To prepare this fall a plot set aside for garden of vegetables, plow or spade up the soil, burn all debris and leave the ground in the rough over winter. The freezing and thawing will benefit it.

This treatment is especially advisable for heavy soils. Such soil is in some ways most trying to the amateur, but it repays in good measure the well-directed efforts put upon it.

One of the few facts well established about plant growth is that plants take from the soil the building materials they need only in liquid form. So we water our gardens and find that the soil which is retentive of water in just the right way seems to encourage plant growth.

We speak of this quality as the mechanical condition of the soil, and when soil is in good mechanical condition it is known as friable or mellow soil. When taken in the hand it crumbles easily, and while it allows excess water to run away quickly it retains water, as a sponge which has been squeezed out still remains moist. Most plants refuse to thrive in a soil which holds too much water, but demand that the soil shall retain just enough.

Heavy soils are made friable by breaking up the cohesion of their particles. This is best accomplished by mixing with them decayed animal or vegetable material, which makes humus. Anything which is decayed or, will decay readily is useful, but substances slow to decay should not be mixed with the soil of a cultivated garden.

All forms of wood, including shavings, are detrimental. Leaves decay slowly and should be buried deeply or piled up to rot in a composite heap. Humus is black and colors the soil. Black soil is usually in good mechanical condition, though not necessarily fertile, while some of the most fertile soils are not black and yet are both rich and friable; for example, the brown limestone soil of Kentucky.

Other things than humus are useful in making clay soil friable. Pulverized limestone is excellent, for it not only loosens, but sweetens the soil. Wood ashes, hard coal ashes, sand and even cinders will serve. Much is accomplished by tillage.

Each time soil is handled its manipulation becomes easier and its condition better, provided a single precaution is taken, which is especially important with heavy soils. Never work any soil when it is too wet and never clay soil when it is too dry. The usual test is to mold a handful into a ball and then strike. If it crumbles, it is safe to work, but if it flattens into a "mud-pie" then it is too wet.

Rake Bulb Beds

Rake bulb beds level after they are planted so there will be no depressions to collect water.

Gardener's Calendar

Plant grass seed on spaded areas and on thin spots in lawn after fertilizing.

Dig and divide peony clumps that are not doing well. They may have exhausted the fertility of the soil, or may be planted too deep. It is not wise to divide a clump that has only four or five "eyes," but replant as a whole. Each division should have at least three eyes and when planted should be just 2 inches below soil level.

Tiger lilies are among the most reliable and satisfactory of the garden lilies. They are stem rooting and should be covered with a foot of soil above the bulbs, and with another foot of soil well cultivated and enriched for tapping by the roots from the base of the bulb.

In composting leaves raked up now, pile them with a 6-inch layer of leaves alternated with a 2-inch layer of soil. Dust each layer of leaves with superphosphate and add some sodium nitrate or ammonium sulphate to speed decay.

Plant all the small spring blooming bulbs, also lilies. Divide and transplant perennials, the sooner the better, to give time for rooting before cold weather.

Prepare for the planting of shrubs and trees as soon as they have dropped their leaves, also roses.

Dig and rake carefully beds that are to be planted with seeds of annuals, but delay planting until cold weather.

Well-Fed Lawns Resist Winter Ills

Lawn grasses are so hardy that no damage is done to them by low temperatures alone. But extensive winter damage may result from poor drainage, and from the heaving action of alternate freezing and thawing.

Water expands when frozen and contracts when it thaws, as is well known to most gardeners. Since soil is usually moist in the winter, expansion and shrinkage occur whenever freezing and thawing take place. Freezing lifts the soil, and thawing lets it drop, at the same time making it soft and wet. The action is most violent near the surface, since winter thawing is seldom deep so that shallow rooted plants are often heaved entirely out of the ground by repeated thaws.

Grass which has developed a deep, sturdy root system, will resist heaving successfully. Poorly nourished grass will have shallow roots and may suffer serious injury. A relatively poor lawn may be put into condition by proper attention this fall, though it would be much better if it were cared for throughout the season, and fed to produce a heavy growth which will kill out weeds, and resist the heat of midsummer.

The most important factor in producing a sturdy, deep rooted turf is adequate plant food. Grass makes heavy demands upon the soil and will quickly exhaust its food supply if it is not constantly renewed. An adequate feeding program calls for 4 pounds of a complete plant food at the rate of 4 pounds for each 100 square feet in the early spring; half this quantity six weeks later, and another application of 4 pounds per 100 square feet in the early fall after the heat of summer has passed. When watering the lawn soak it thoroughly, as sprinkling encourages the development of shallow roots, which suffer from heaving. Do not cut the grass shorter than 1½ inches or let it grow longer than 3 inches.

Many Annual Flowers May Be Sown Now

Every time that nature produces annual flowers in our gardens from self-sown seed, she demonstrates that annuals can be grown from seed sown in the fall.

The list of annuals which can self-seed may vary in different sections of the country, but it is probable that annual larkspur and cornflowers (centaurea cyanus) will be on the list almost anywhere.

A seed bed surrounded by a wooden curb is an excellent place to sow fall annuals. A cold frame will do as well; and many sow seeds in the open garden, where experience has shown drainage is good. If seeds are sown in rows, which can be marked, it is easy to check results and protect the seedlings when they appear.

Sow the seed thinly, mixing small seed with dry sand to help scatter it, and do not sow much deeper than you would in the spring. Many gardeners cover the row with a shallow layer of sand after sowing. In a seed bed, or cold frame, after the ground has frozen a light mulch of leaves may be placed over the bed to keep the frost in. This mulch should be removed before the seeds sprout in the spring.

Annuals which are usually successful from fall sowing include alyssum, snapdragons, cacalia, calendula, calliopsis, candytuft, centaurea cyanus, clarkia, cosmos, eschscholtzia, euphorbia, gypsophilal, larkspur, lupine, nicotiana, petunia, annual phlox, annual poppies and sweet peas.

Game Cellar Relieves Living Room of Brunt of Hard Wear

Play Space Also May Be Found in Attic

Usually Planned for Rough-Housing, and Informality Reigns

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

We call it the game room these days. Actually it's that family room that used to be known as the back parlor, then became the sun room. Or if there wasn't space for a separate room, the dining room or "mother's room" served the purpose. Or in the old-fashioned house without central heating, it was often a big friendly kitchen where everybody congregated around the warmth of a roaring big black range.

The idea is pretty basic, you see—the family urge for a hearty informal place to congregate. There was a period in the teens and twenties of this century when it was thought that the living room should serve that purpose—in fact that's how the came to go out and the term "living words "parlor" or "drawing room" room" came in to replace them. It was said that this main room of the house should actually be lived in, not kept closed up except for state occasions and funerals.

The advocates of the living room had a case here all right. But now that we've tried out living rooms for two decades or so, we've discovered that it wasn't so good to go too far in the other direction and let the living room get the brunt of the wear till it seemed like an old shoe. No, there was a happy medium—this room could have reasonable family use and yet still keep its head up and command respect and appreciation from the family. For everybody likes to have one room "for best" where things seem more festive and important.

That's where the game room comes in—to take the hard wear, the brunt of usage. To encourage hard wear, in fact, for the game room is usually planned to ask for rough-housing and informality. Preferably it's in the attic or basement, or in a made-over inclosed back porch space; some place where it won't have to be on dress parade all the time. It's a place where the children should be able to have an indoor picnic on a bad day, where the men of the family might take a turn at boxing or wrestling.

Or here the ping-pong table could stay put, ready for spur-of-the-moment tournaments. This will, of course, be the place for extra bridge tables and folding chairs if bridge is your sport. Or you can have a lot of fun with a shuffle board design painted on the floor, as on a ship's deck. Ring-toss is sure-fire entertainment for all ages, while indoor putting has its points if there are golfers in the family.

Here, too, is the place for hobbies—a carpenter's bench or a radio "shop," an etching press or a collector's corner for coins, stamps, maritime documents or whatever. And if there are amateur photographers in the family, by all means partition off one end of the game room for a dark room.

But above all, this game room wants to be comfortable with easy chairs, a full-length sofa or studio couch, good light for reading yet restfully diffused general illumination. Odds and ends of discarded furniture, painted brightly, will do. Or else you could demote the worse-for-wear chairs from the living room to the game room, maybe with fresh slip covers, then get new chairs for the living room.

The same hand-me-down idea goes for a rug for this room, providing you decide to have one, and we'd advise it for warmth if there will be small children playing on the floor. Of course, if you are lucky enough to be able to turn over a really new leaf and buy everything brand spanking new, that's better than swell. Maple or modern are the most obvious and practical choices. If you're really feeling plutocratic about the matter, then oak rubbed to an old patine has a grand masculine air for a game room and will take an awful lot of hard wear.

As for fabrics to use, here are those we think can take the most punishment yet keep their spirits up—denim, corduroy, mohair or twills for furniture covering; for curtains, gingham, pongee, casement cloth, marquisette or fish net will fill the bill.

On the decorative side, it's fun to run amuck here where it doesn't really matter particularly. If there's an artist in the family circle, give him the walls to splash up with bright casual murals—sporting figures, animals, cartoon characters, maps. If you haven't any talent at hand, collect posters for wall decorations—from the circus, travel companies, the movies, prize fights and such like. Or else use wall paper or cut-outs from wall paper to get a bright and gay effect. A distortion mirror for one wall is a lot of fun.

If the room is handy to the kitchen, no need to make provision for a refreshment bar, but if the kitchen is a long way off, why not have a snack counter with percolator and toaster and maybe a cold drink mixer to froth up a malted or a milk shake?

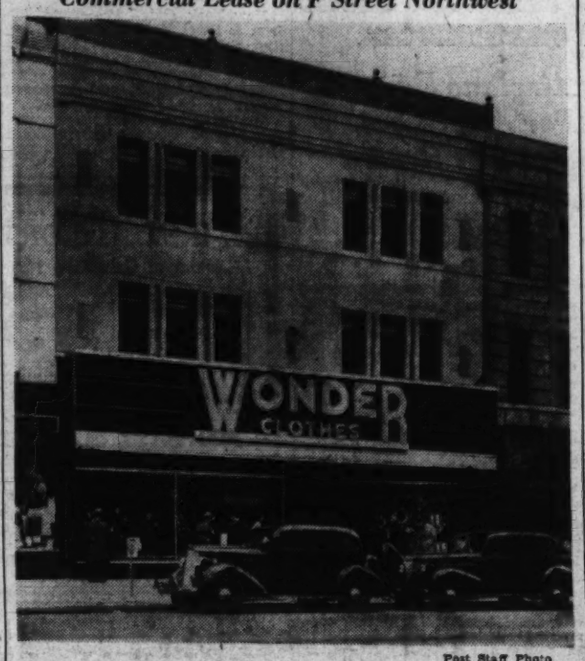
Altogether this room wants to be furnished in an easy-to-keep way and then slicked up regularly but not too seriously. For, remember, the purpose of this room is for fun and so no nasty-nice housekeeping goes here to inhibit the young.

Residence Sold in the Homeland Community

Post Staff Photo

Attractive English type corner home at 4501 Ellicott street northwest, in Homeland, sold to Mr. and Mrs. John Papas by the Cafritz Construction Co.

Commercial Lease on F Street Northwest



Post Staff Photo

Business building at 937-939 F street northwest leased to Wonder Clothes for a period of 20 years by Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, owner, through Adlai Mann

Uses for Concrete Are Innumerable

The uses about the place to which concrete may be put are many. Walks, pools, steps, porches, platforms, railings, bird baths, bins and innumerable others are described in several interesting bulletins and pamphlets. Concrete, being in fluid form when placed, can be molded to any shape or size with comparative ease; the most difficult part about its use is the making of the forms in which it must be poured.

These forms may be made of planks or certain kind of impregnated fiber boards or laminated sheets, braced to keep them true and straight while the pouring and setting is going on. The forms should be carefully made for the final result will depend largely upon them.

The mixture of the concrete will vary for different uses to which it will be put, so follow closely the mixtures prescribed. Use care in measuring the ingredients and mix them well before adding the water. Use only enough pure water to make the mass into a jellylike consistency, and use the concrete as soon as it is mixed.

Some Paint Colors 'Diminish' Room

When choosing paint colors for room decoration remember that certain ones tend to increase or diminish the size of the rooms in which they are used. For example, the warm colors have a diminishing effect, particularly those containing the red tones which cause a sense of richness.

New Paint Kills Mildew

A newly perfected product with mildew-killing qualities is now on the market for the use of painters. This fungicidal paint base is a semi-liquid in which mercurious chloride is ground. It is easily incorporated with paint of either lead and oil or ready-mixed type, and especially intended for combining with exterior paints for use on surfaces where mildew persists in forming. It does not hinder the drying of any paint with which it is mixed, and is usable with white or light tints as well as dark colors. Another paint mildew-killing product, designed for interior as well as exterior use and devoid of mercury or other metallic poisons, is quite as powerful in its fungicidal properties as that with a mercurial content.

This too may be blended with paint of any color and is especially recommended for treating white oil paints or those with a varnish base.

The Week In Business

People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw coal out the window, says E. B. Ross, of the Air Comfort Corporation. Yet that is what a great many residents of Washington are doing every winter if they do not have window conditioning, he declares.

Window conditioning, he explains, means any modern form of double glazing, such as the metal storm window that has easily removable glass inserts. This treatment of a residence's window areas has been shown in scientific tests to save 20 to 30 per cent in fuel consumption, he points out.

Mr. Ross cited tests by heating and ventilating experts at the Universities of Illinois and Wisconsin, and elsewhere which demonstrated that window conditioning saves coal, oil or gas, makes more even temperatures possible, eliminates drafts and prevents fogging condensation of moisture.

Results of a survey in 15 States among home owners who have window conditioned their homes in the past year showed that fuel savings of 26.5 per cent were averaged, he says. In addition to this financial return on their investment, those interviewed reported that they felt more than repaid, aside from the savings involved, by the increased comfort and cleanliness.

Experiments conducted at the Universities of Wisconsin and Illinois further substantiate the economies possible through double glazing, he reports. It was shown insulation would pay for itself in two seasons.

"One of the most desirable results of window conditioning is that it keeps out dirt," Mr. Ross said. "Double glazing prevents the entry of soot and thus cuts down laundry and cleaning bills and makes housework easier."

Safety Prime Criterion In Choosing Bus Colors

It is important that the colors used to paint buses be chosen from a safety angle. In other words, a bright or light color which can be seen at a good distance is advisable. Yellow is particularly recommended, and orange is plainly visible under most conditions.

The locality where the truck will operate is another factor in color decision. Greens or dark neutral colors too near the shades of leaf shrubbery on country highways are bad, for instance—so is pure white in a town where most of the buildings are that color.

Ventilating Bricks Prevent Dry Rot

Ventilating bricks, designed to meet general ventilating requirements for cellars, air spaces and attics help to prevent dry rot in houses by permitting the circulation of air. One popular type of "ventilating brick" is a hollow-metal ventilating device which extends through the wall.

It is the size and shape of one or two standard bricks and is constructed with a louvered face with water drip at top and bottom and an integral water stop in the casting. Easy to install, the ventilators are "bricked in" by a mason, with the louvered face to the outer air and duct or flue in the room.

The devices are used for ventilating kitchens, air spaces, closets, garbage receivers, boiler rooms, hung ceilings, transformer rooms, cellars, cellar rooms, cold rooms, attics, tunnels, utility rooms and gas-range hoods. When used in kitchens they are said to help prevent discoloration of walls and obviate the necessity for frequent painting. Ventilating bricks can be built into frame construction, brick walls and concrete forms.

Glass Shower Cabinet Gives Modern Touch

Few modernization enterprises carry so much effect as does the installation of a modern glass shower cabinet.

Most of the major plate glass manufacturing companies market such cabinets, and they are now easy to obtain.

Guest Room Made Into Play Place

A Park avenue apartment—having no basement to furnish as a game room—appropriated the guest room for that purpose. In contrast to the black linoleum floor, the walls and ceiling were painted a soft blue-green and decorated with murals of a Bacchanalian order done in wine-gray and white.

Wine color curtains with white figures inclose white Venetian blinds and wine color is used again for some of the upholstery although two club chairs flanking the fireplace are covered with black and white chenille. By each of these chairs is a small table lacquered in wine color, which holds a lamp with shade of crushed parchment.

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- Two-story and full basement
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- Large modern kitchen, built-in cabinets and utility closet
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TO REACH
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SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. Wisc. 2431

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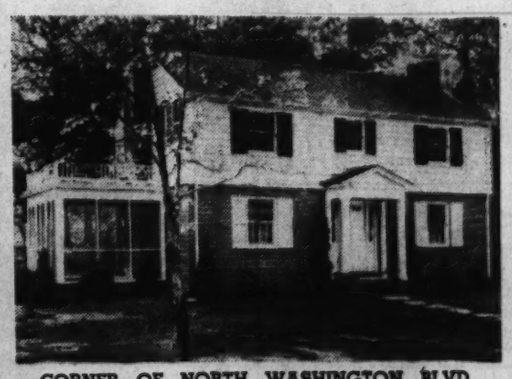
A CHARMING COLONIAL ON A PROMINENT CORNER



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C. & P. Tel. Co. Pays Honor to John A. Remon

Gives Vice President Sapphire Emblem for Long Telephone Service

To mark the completion of 30 years of telephone service, John A. Remon, vice-president in charge of operations of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Companies, was presented yesterday with a sapphire service emblem by Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the company. Like so many of the executives of the Bell system, Mr. Remon came up from the ranks. His first job in the telephone business followed immediately upon his graduation from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1909, when he went to work for the long lines department of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Baltimore.

After serving in various capacities in Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois and Washington, he was appointed in 1929 general manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia. In 1931 he was made general manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in the District of Columbia, and vice-president in charge of operations of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Companies in 1936.

In addition to his business interests, Mr. Remon is interested in many national and local enterprises. He is president and member of the council of the American Power Boat Association and of the President's Cup Regatta Association. He is a trustee of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, a director of the American Security & Trust Co. and is a director of several other companies.

Buckley Re-elected

Shareholders of the National Permanent Building Association, meeting last night for the forty-ninth anniversary again selected Robert E. Buckley to head the $10,000,000 loan organization for the coming year. Sharholders also re-elected all other officers and directors. Harry M. Packard will continue to serve as vice president. Millard T. Dixon, treasurer and Roland M. Brown, secretary. Directors re-elected were John B. Geier, Joseph F. Zegowitz, Francis L. Neubeck, Alphonse C. Hammer, James E. Colliflower and Charles M. Wallingford. National Permanent is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, District of Columbia Building and Loan League, United States Building and Loan League and the American Savings Building and Loan Institute.

A. I. B. Appointment

John E. Wilson of the Morris Plan Bank has been appointed chairman of the archives committee of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking by Francis E. Robey, chapter president. Mr. Willson is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking, has served on the board of consuls for two years, and served as a member of the entertainment committee. Mr. Willson and his committee will keep the records of the chapter and catalogue the archives for the past 39 years. Those who will serve on the committee are: Joseph A. Carpenter, Morris Plan Bank; Frank Guest, Second National Bank; and Robert P. Talley, American Security & Trust Co.

A. B. A. Fall Meeting

Ord Preston, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and president of the Union Trust Co., announces that the regular fall meeting of the association will be held on Monday, October 16, at 4 p. m. in the board room of the American Security & Trust Co. A. M. McLachlen, first vice president of the association and vice president and treasurer of the McLachlen Banking Corporation, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Dr. Edward Stone, chief of the Real Property Control Section, Resettlement Division, Farm Security Administration, will be the principal speaker and his subject will be "Current Economic Developments."

Honor Court Slated

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 7.—The first fall meeting of the Fredericksburg District Court of Honor, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at 8 p. m. Friday in the Methodist Church here with Dr. Robert F. Caverlee, pastor of the Fredericksburg Baptist Church, as the principal speaker.

Local Securities

Sales

Washington Gas Light pfd.. 10 at 102½.

After Call

Washington Railway & Electric pfd., 5 at 109¼.

Washington Gas Light com.. 25 at 28¼.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utilities		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	93	97
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	109	113
Cap Traction 1st 5s	88	92
City & Suburban 5s	93	97
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	100	....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	118	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	105½	107
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	102	....
Col Country Club 1st 4¼s	102	....
Ter Ref & Wh Cp 1st 4¼s	100	....
Stocks		
Public Utilities		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*161½	....
Capital Transit Co	12½	14
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	113	....
Pot El Pow 5½% pfd (5.50)	111	112½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	27½	29
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	102	103½
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	630	....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	109	....
National Banks		
Capital (4)	143	....
Liberty (6)	175	190
Lincoln (f5)	200	....
Riggs (e8)	*255	272
Riggs pfd (5)	100	....
Washington (6)	121	....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*235	260
Natl Sav Tr (v3.00)	175	205
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (.60)	18	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	230	250
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	270	....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	115	....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	....
National Union (.75)	14½	18
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	13	....
Real Estate (m6)	170	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	27½	31
Lanston Monotype (4)	40	47½
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	19	22
Lincoln S prior pfd (3.50)	44½	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	18½	20
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (d20)	3½	4¼
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	30	35
Real Est M & G pfd (.45)	5	7
Security Storage (5)	*84	98
Ter Ref & Wh Corpp (4)	58	*65
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	40	51½
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	116	....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $14 extra paid December 20, 1938. (k) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) 50 cents paid September 20, 1938. (s) $2 paid in 1938. (v) $3 paid so far this year. (y) $5 extra. (d) 20 cents paid June 15, 1939.

John A. Remon

Blank and Stoller.

Vice president in charge of operations, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., who has completed 30 years of active service as a telephone expert

Cotton Futures Steady Awaiting Crop Report

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—The cotton futures market acted well today in the face of a fair amount of hedge selling. Closing prices were unchanged to three points lower. The Government crop report, due Monday, was the motive power behind liquidation of nearby deliveries. Spot interests sold December too.

Hedging pressure, which centered on 1940 months, was cared for by speculative interests and Bombay brokers while price fixing by trade accounts added more support. Cotton men stressed developments abroad as market factors, even overshadowing crop news.

Worth Street reported a pickup in business toward the end of the week but total sales were still estimated at far below current output.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close	N. ch.
October	9.12	9.12	9.08	9.11	—.01
December	8.84	8.85	8.80	8.80	—.03
January	8.70	8.70	8.70	*8.68	—.01
March	8.58	8.59	8.55	8.57	....
May	8.38	8.39	8.35	8.37	....
July	8.17	8.18	8.15	8.16	—.01

Spot nominal; middling, 9.16.

*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

Prices gave ground from start to finish in the cottonseed oil futures market today. The list ranged 19 to 24 points lower at the close under selling prompted by weakness of outside markets, practicularly lard. Sales totaled 67 lots; December, 6.70; January, 6.75; March, *6.75; May, 6.92. (*Bid).

Crude oil was quoted nominally at 5¾ cents in the Southeast and Valley and 5⅝ cents Texas.

194,000 New Homes Built in 8 Months

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported yesterday that nearly 194,000 new family dwelling units were built in cities over 10,000 population during the first eight months of this year. The homes represented an increase of 38.3 per cent over the comparable period in 1938 and cost $701,160,800.

Urban residential construction in August was valued at $105,491,600, 23.2 per cent greater than in July and 35 per cent greater than in August, 1938.

National Investors Asset Value Rises

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—The National Investors Corporation reported today the asset value of its security portfolio increased in the three months ended with September to $5.81 a share from $5.31.

The report showed the company had added to its holdings of common stocks blocks of shares in American Airlines, Bendix Aviation, Cuneo Press and Mead Johnson. It eliminated International Nickel and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Alcohol Price Raised Two Cents a Gallon

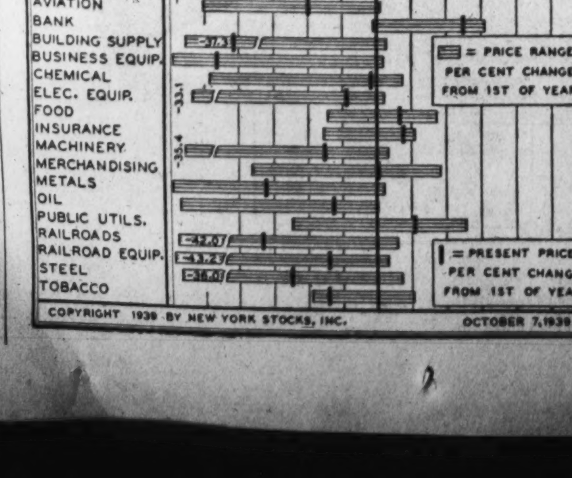
New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—The U. S. Industrial Alcohol Corporation has advanced the price of alcohol for immediate delivery 2 cents a gallon. Solvents, including acetone and butyl and ethyl acetate, have been raised 1 cent a gallon.

The increases, it was said, were intended by prevent overstocking of supplies by customers. Most of the company's production the rest of this year has been under contract and thus would not be included in the higher price range.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
American Tel & Tel 5½ '43	109.16	109.24
Alleghany Corp conv 5 '44	79½	80
Baldwin Locomotive 5 '40	100⅝	102½
Baltimore & Ohio 4½ '39	57¾	58¾
Bang & Aroo RR 5 '43	113	114
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4 '44	105	108½
Canadian Pacific 4½ '46	79	96
Cleve & Pitt RR 4½ A '42	98½	107¼
Delaware & Hudson 4 '43	65½	66½
Illinois Steel 4½ '40	101.21	102
Kinney (G R) Co cv 5½ '41	101.2	102.4
Lac G Lt coll tr6%ntsB '42	45	48
Lehigh Val Term Ry 5 '41	57	....
Michigan Central 4 '40	100	100½
Louisville & Nashville 4 '40	100.4	100.8
N Y Tel Co 4½ '39	100.5	102.8
Penn-Dix Cement 6 '41 A	95	95¾
Penn RR Co 4 '43	....	109½
Phila Balt & Wash 4 '43	105	107½
Union Oil Calif 6 '42	110.22	112
Utah Light & Trac 5 '44	97½	98½



Business Rise Increases Pace, Hopkins Says

Speculative Buying of Commodities, He Says, Is a Factor in Spurt

Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins reported yesterday that the business recovery which began in the middle of May moved forward at an accelerated pace during September, and that there was a major increase in production and employment by the end of the month.

This spurt during the first month of European hostilities, Secretary Hopkins said, resulted from speculative accumulation of stocks of raw commodities and manufactured products in anticipation of price increases. Consumers' incomes in September were increased by the resultant rise in pay rolls and by higher prices for farm products.

Most spectacular among the immediate economic reactions to the outbreak of war in Europe was the upward spurt in prices of basic commodities. Heavy buying took place in anticipation of rising prices and possible difficulties in securing deliveries, with a resultant sharp advance in the rate of business improvement that had been under way during the summer.

While forward purchases were more aggressive in basic commodities, semifinished and finished goods were also shortly the object of heavy buying. Under the impetus of a buying wave in organized commodity markets of extreme proportions, prices responded sharply and rapidly.

Buying Wave General

Professional traders, the public and manufacturers alike, participated in the purchasing. The advance during the first week of the war was probably of record size for so short a period of time. However, after the very active buying in the early weeks of the war there was a falling off in the latter part of September. Unfilled orders at the end of the month, nevertheless, were exceptionally large in numerous instances.

The rapid rise in production and the increased movement of goods into trade channels led to substantial increases in inventories of business concerns. Extension of the current industrial advance after the existing backlogs of orders are reduced to more usual proportions will depend on development of new dynamic demand factors, such as heavier exports or a pick-up in business expenditures for durable products. The role of capital formation in expanding or even maintaining the current business advance has become of increasing importance, while the immediate prospect for a vigorous growth in export trade was not clear on the basis of September events.

Weak Points

Secretary Hopkins said a realistic attitude is necessary at this time to avoid an overaccumulation of inventories and a premature rise in prices of finished products. The spurt in increased production has not been matched to date by greater consumption by the public or in capital expenditures by business for plant expansion and equipment.

Furthermore, American business cannot be assured of an immediate expansion of exports as a result of the war. Price rises at this time would undoubtedly invite a reaction. Business statesmanship dictates policies aimed at higher profits based upon larger volume rather than the pursuit of ephemeral profits through price advances.

Penn. Crude Oil Up 25 Cents a Barrel

Oil City, Pa., Oct. 7 (AP).—The price of Pennsylvania grade crude oil jumped 25 cents a barrel today, the largest single increase in the past nine years.

The Oil City Derrick said there had been an exceptionally strong improvement in this grade in the past few months due to unusual demands for lubricating oil. The new prices were the highest since late in 1937.

S. H. Kress Sales Ahead of Last Year

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—S. H. Kress Co., operators of a national chain of variety stores, today reported September sales of $6,596,293 were 6.8 per cent ahead of $6,178,519 in September last year.

Sales for the first 9 months of the year were 1.3 per cent more than the comparable 1938 period.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Oct. 7 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Trade in wool on the Boston market during the past week lacked the stimulus of forward covering that was present during September. Sales of territory wools were closed in mostly small volume for piecing out at prices on the low side of last week's selling ranges. Fleeces were quoted steady on the finer grades, but slightly easier on three-eighths and quarter blood grades on increased offerings from country accumulations at reduced asking prices. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted nominally at 43 to 45 cents, in the grease, for fine and half-bloods and at 48 to 50 cents, grease basis, for three-eighths and quarter bloods.

Market Hesitates Awaiting Reaction to Hitler's Speech

Leading Issues Yield to Selling Steels, Chemicals, Aircrafts Lower U. S. Bonds Firm, Other Issues Decline

By Frederick Gardner,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Oct. 7.—Offerings exceeded demand in today's stock market and leading issues were pushed down fractions to around 2 points. Steels, chemicals and aircrafts were pounded the hardest although some of these came back a little a few minutes before the close. Activity was restricted after a moderately brisk opening and the ticker tape dawdled at times. Transfers of 585,770 shares compared with 843,340 last Saturday.

Absence of official replies to Hitler's peace proposals acted to keep traders from taking positions. It was pointed out that whether the European war is to be short, long or indeterminate, each of these factors will affect many shares, especially in the war baby class.

Possibility that some neutral, perhaps President Roosevelt or Premier Mussolini, might propose an armistice for discussion of a basis for concord was considered as dispatches from Rome indicated Il Duce might do just that thing.

On the home front a number of items attracted attention. The Maritime Commission awarded contracts for eight cargo vessels, to cost $18,216,000 in all, bringing the total of its awards to date to 137 vessels of its ten-year, 500-ship program.

Steel Operations

In virtually every district it was predicted steel operations next week would be at about actual capacity, with some of them the most active in ten years.

Wall Street learned that the British purchasing mission now in Canada expected to come to this country after the neutrality bill debate, with prospects good for heavy orders notwithstanding the outcome of the fight.

Losers among stocks included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Westinghouse Electric, duPont, Union Carbide, Sante Fe, American Smelting, Western Union and Consolidated Edison.

Lower in the curb were American Cyanamid "B," Electric Bond & Share and Colt's Firearms. Turnover of 87,000 shares, compared with 95,000 a week ago.

Treasury Bonds Higher

Government bonds advanced against a generally declining market today. Principal activity was in Treasury 2½s of 1952 and 1953, which ended up 9-32 and 11-32 of a point, respectively. Others gained from 6-32 to 16-32, but the turnover was light. Institutional and dealer stocking-up in view of further postponement of Treasury financing was the principal news back of the move, bond men said.

Low-priced rails were in fairly liberal supply at concessions of fractions to well over a point. Industrials held their lines better, while slight improvement was registered by some utilities.

On the offside were Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, at 20¼; Illinois Central 4¾s, at 52; Nickel Plate 4½s, at 59½, and Standard Oil of New Jersey 2¾s, at 99¼. Rising moderately were Loews 3½s, at 97½, and Pacific Gas 3¾s, at 105.

Foreign dollar bonds did little either way except Canada 4s, which were up 1¾, at 91¾.

Sales of $4,390,600, face value, compared with $5,532,275 last Saturday

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—The 15 most active stock exchange issues today were:

	Vol.	Close	Net ch.
U S Steel	17,700	74⅛	—1½
N Y Central	13,200	20½	— ¼
Repub Steel	12,100	25⅝	— ⅝
Beth Steel	11,900	87¾	— ¾
Gen Motors	9,700	53¾	— ¼
Chrysler	8,900	90⅝	—1⅜
Baldwin Loco Ct	7,700	18⅝	—1
Penn RR	7,500	24¾	— ⅞
No Am Avia	7,400	20	— ¾
Am Rad & Std San	6,500	9¾	— ¼
Anaconda	6,400	32⅝	— ⅞
Curtiss-Wright	6,400	6⅞	— ¼
Int Merc Marine	6,100	9	— ⅝
Schulte Ret Stores	5,500	⅛	— ⅛
Gt. No RR pf	5,300	29¾	—1¼

'Big Board' Plans To Advertise on A Broad Scale

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange is considering a broad program to "sell" the institution to the public through a Nation-wide newspaper advertising campaign, it was learned today.

If made effective it would mark a departure from previous "educational and informational" activities of the exchange, it was said, in that the members would bear the entire expense.

While the plan is understood to have strong sponsorship within the exchange, it was emphasized its adoption would depend on the general support of members. It was expected a comprehensive outline of the program would be submitted to the membership within the next few weeks.

Whether the members would be asked to underwrite the campaign by contributions or assessments in proportion to their importance in stock exchange activities, or whether the necessary funds would be raised through the imposition of a transactions levy, to be paid by the members, was not disclosed.

The proposed movement exchange circles said is in line with the public relations work which was inaugurated by the new management of the exchange, following the drastic internal reorganization two years ago.

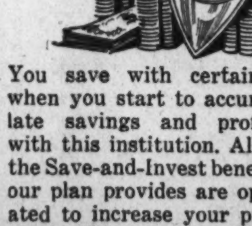
Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	123.6	34.3	67.8	100.8
Previous day	124.6	34.9	68.1	101.6
Week ago	126.6	36.5	69.0	103.4
Month ago	122.9	29.7	65.9	99.3
Year ago	129.3	32.1	62.3	103.2
Two years ago	124.7	37.9	64.3	101.3
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	85.9	61.4	99.8	82.3
Previous day	85.8	61.8	99.7	82.4
Week ago	85.6	62.5	99.2	82.4
Month ago	83.8	56.1	98.1	79.3
Year ago	86.7	60.6	98.5	82.0
Two years ago	87.2	81.1	96.2	88.2
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

Safety for your savings



You save with certainty, when you start to accumulate savings and profits, with this institution. All of the Save-and-Invest benefits our plan provides are operated to increase your principal. Why not start now and deposit your surplus funds here—either in lump sums or monthly installments.

Prudential Building Association

1331 G ST., N.W.

DI-6270 SUITE 304-5-6

Maritime Board Awards Contract For 8 Cargo Ships

The Maritime Commission announced yesterday that the Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Chester, Pa., had been awarded a contract for construction of light single-screw, direct Diesel cargo vessels of the commission's C-2 design. The contracts specified the cost at $2,277,000 each.

The award brought to 137 the number of ships for which contracts have been let at a total cost of more than $300,000,000. Forty of them, including the eight for which contracts were awarded today, were of the C-2 type.

The new ships will be 459 feet overall, 63 feet wide and have a displacement of 13,900 tons. They will have a cargo capacity of 7,549 tons and a speed of 15½ knots.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—A brisk run-up in the Canadian dollar put a little backbone in the foreign exchange market today. The Canadian money advanced .62½ of a cent in relation to the dollar. The British pound slipped a little, but most other leading European monies showed minor variations in terms of the dollar.

Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, demand, 4.02; cables, 4.02¼; 60-day bills, 4.01; 90-day bills, 3.99¼.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	89.12½	*Portugal	3.72
New York in Montreal	113.18¾	*Rumania	.73
Belgium	16.74	Sweden	23.83
Denmark	19.35	Switzerland	22.47
Finland	2.00	Argentina— Official	29.77
France	2.28¼	Free	23.65
Germany— Benevolent	18.75	Brazil— Official	6.05
*Greece	.74	Free	5.10
*Hungary	19.00	*Mexico	20.75
Italy	5.05	Japan	23.65
Netherlands	53.16	Hongkong	25.37½
Norway	22.75	Shanghai	7.75
		*Yugoslavia	2.33

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

London

Money, 1½@2 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 2¼ per cent; 3-month bills, 2⅛@2⅛ per cent.

Paris closed.

Charter No. 22430 Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Export-Import Bank of Washington

of Washington, D. C.

At the close of business on October 2, 1939.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statures.

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts $34,306,663.02
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection ..$13,380,469.54
7. Bank premises owned (none), furniture and fixtures, $3214.61 .... 3,214.61
10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding 23,644,961.42
11. Other assets 823,623.57
12. Total assets $72,158,932.16

LIABILITIES.

22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding...$23,644,961.42
23. Other liabilities .... †376,369.06
24. Total liabilities $24,021,330.48

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

25. Capital stock: (a) Preferred, total par $45,000,000, retirable value $45,000,000 (rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%). (c) Common stock, total par $1,000,000 ....$46,000,000.00
27. Undivided profits *1,883,487.95
28. Reserves 254,113.73
29. Total capital accounts.$48,137,601.68
30. Total liabilities and capital accounts ...$72,158,932.16

*After payments of $2,262,328.75 to R. F. C. covering preferred dividends to January 1, 1939. No cumulative dividends on preferred stock from that date declared or charged against undivided profits.

†Undisbursed commitments, $64,070,-163.04.

District of Columbia, ss.:

I, D. B. GRIFFIN, Assistant Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

D. B. GRIFFIN, Assistant Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1939.

(Seal) RONALD H. ALLEN, Notary Public.

My commission expires September 30, 1943.

Correct—Attest:

JOSEPH P. COTTON, JR.
WARREN LEE PIERSON.
W. J. JOHNSON.
Trustees.

Rain Prospects Snip 2c From Wheat Prices

Corn, Oats and Rye Futures Also Close At Lower Level

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Wheat prices tumbled more than 2 cents a bushel today as a result of selling inspired partly by forecast of scattered showers over the grain belt and prospects of rains next week. The reaction carried wheat prices down to within fractions of the midweek lows, which stand as the market's lowest levels since early in the war.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	82⅝	82⅝	80⅞	81⅛
May	82½	82½	80⅝	81⅛
July	80⅞	80⅞	79	79⅜
Corn—				
December	49⅝	49¾	48⅜	48⅝
May	52¼	52⅜	51½	51⅝
July	53	53⅛	52⅜	52½
Oats—				
December	32¼	32¼	31⅛	31⅛
May	32⅞	32⅞	32	32
July	31⅛	31⅛	30¾	30⅞
Soy Beans—				
October	83¾	83¾	80⅝	81¼
December	82	82	79⅝	79⅝
May	82	82	82	82
Rye—				
December	53¾	53¾	52⅝	52⅞
May	54½	54½	53¼	53¼
July	54½	54⅝	53⅛	53⅛

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—Cash, No. 2, hard, 85; No. 3, mixed, 82¾@83.

CORN—(Old) No. 2, mixed, 49; No. 1, yellow, 49½@51; No. 2, 49½@50¼; sample white, 49½; (new) No. 1, yellow, 49@50¼; No. 2, 48½@49¾.

OATS—No. 2, mixed, 31⅛; No. 2, white, 33½.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 82½@83¼; No. 3, 82@82¾.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 1, 1.45.

BARLEY—Malting, 50@60 nominal; feed, 40@48 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.65@3.90 nominal.

RED CLOVERSEED—12.50@15.00 nominal.

RED TOP—8.50—9.00 nominal.

ALSIKE—13.00@16.00 nominal.

Airplane Exports For August Set Monthly Record

By the Associated Press

United States aeronautics exports, the Department of Commerce reported yesterday reached a record monthly high of $12,136,845 in August.

More than 75 per cent of exported planes, engines, parts and accessories went to England and France, both of which had placed large military aircraft orders before the outbreak of war.

Exports for the first eight months of 1939 reached $70,186,620, which was 43 per cent above the same period in 1938 and three per cent above the total of $68,227,689 for the full year of 1938.

The August total was 14 per cent above the previous high mark of June, 1939, it was 34 per cent above July's figure and 126 per cent above that of August, 1938.

During last August, France bought 57 airplanes at a cost of $1,792,862, 129 engines at $1,239,750 and parts and accessories to a grand total of $4,601,260. Purchases by the United Kingdom totalled $5,221,926, including 44 planes at $3,231,661 and 50 engines at $357,500. No other country purchased as much as a million dollars worth of aircraft. Canada, third largest buyer, spent $698,016 in August.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

1 Cons Gas El Lt	72	72	72
100 East Sug Assoc	13¾	13½	13½
240 East Sug Assoc pf	28	27¾	27¾
50 Houston Oil pf	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
$5000 Mar Tex Oil A	.47	.45	.45
Bonds			
5000 Balt Transit 4s	26½	26¼	26¾

Total stock sales yesterday, 891 shares; total bond sales, $5,000.

RALPH W. LEE & CO.
INSURANCE
1508 L St. N.W.
REPUBLIC 4848
Ralph W. Lee—Ralph W. Lee, Jr.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	115	370
Declines	451	290
Unchanged	121	205
Total issues	687	865

Lower in curtailed trading; volume, 585,770.

Bonds

U. S. Government issues advance; other groups lower; transfers, $4,390,600.

Curb

Generally lower; turnover, 87,000.

Commodities

Wheat, lower; cotton, steady; sugar and coffee, irregular; metals, steady.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $4.02¼; France, 2.28¼ cents.

Retailers to Fight Boosting of Prices

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—The National Retail Dry Goods Association announced today formation of a nation-wide committee of department and specialty store merchants to combat "unwarranted" price increases.

The chairmanship, the association said, has been accepted by Frank M. Mayfield, president of Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, a St. Louis department store. The group, it was explained, will gather price information and co-operate with other groups interested in avoiding wartime elevation of prices.

Steel Production Jumps 12% in Month

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—American Iron & Steel Institute reported today that steel ingot production jumped 12 per cent dduring September to 4,231,310 gross tons from 3,763,418 in August, and compared with 2,647,129 in September, 1938.

The September production was the highest for any month since September, 1937, when 4,289,507 tons were turned out.

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- Costs less. Need never be renewed.
- Requires only one payment each month, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
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Homes Apartments 5% Business Properties

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Individual Building Loans

Without a Commission Charge

We are now entering our 50th year of continuous assistance to individuals desirous of buying—or building a home.

Our 49th year, which closed September 30, 1939, was one of unusual activity. Hundreds of men and women have found our service to be not only helpful but quite economical as well.

We make no commission charge on loans and there is never any costly renewal expense. Come in tomorrow and discuss your plans with any of our officers.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY

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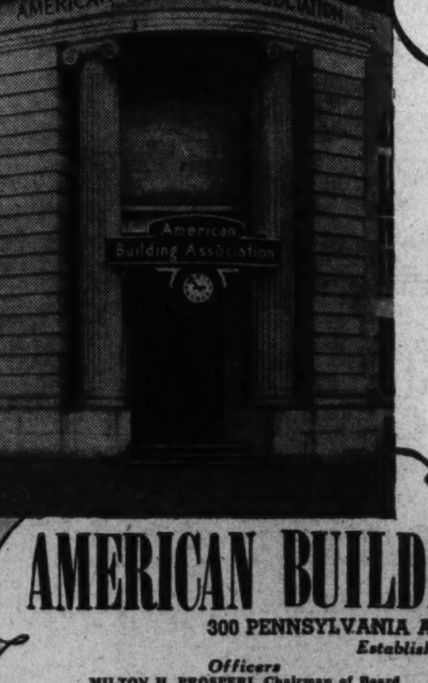
REAL ESTATE Loans



LET us handle your real estate and home loan financing. Applications considered on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. There are no commission or renewal charges. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

Many savers have accumulated substantial balances by regular additions to their share accounts with us.

Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation, of course.

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AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION

300 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, SOUTHEAST

Established 1874

Officers

MILTON H. PROSPERI, Chairman of Board
CHARLES H. KINDLE, President
ARTHUR C. BALSER, Vice President
WILFRED H. BLANZ, Secretary
HOWARD B. KRAMER, Treasurer
GUY M. NEELY, Consultant Appraiser

Directors

John E. Mergner
Thomas E. Sergeon
Chatham M. Towers
Chas. A. Ressiter
Dr. Wm. C. Farmer

Assets are now in excess of $11,550,000

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday 568,770; previous day, 1,326,230; week ago, 943,340; year ago, 1,113,130; two years ago, 486,940; January 1 to date, 206,927,646; year ago, 211,031,653; two years ago, 308,560,208.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 7.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	150.32	149.05	149.60	—1.01
20 rails	33.90	33.56	33.64	—0.51
15 utilities	25.08	24.85	24.88	—0.31
65 stocks	51.18	50.69	50.84	—0.46

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	79,400
Rails	51,000
Utilities	20,000
Total	150,400

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Abbott Lab	9	71½	70	70	+ ¾
Abbott Lab pf	60	147½	147½	147½	+ 2¼
Acme Sti	8	50	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Adams Exp	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Addressog	5	18	18	18	— ¼
Air Reduction	5	61	61	61	+ ½
Alaska Juneau	16	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	12	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	5	14½	13½	13½	— 2¼
Allegh pf 130	28	17¼	16¾	16¾	— 1
Alleghany pf 140	5	14½	13½	13½	— 1⅜
Allegheny-La$1123		24¾	23¼	24	— ¾
Allen Industries	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	184	183	183	— 1
Allied Mills	7	13¾	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Allied Stra	12	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	17	43¼	42	42	— 2
Alpha P Cem	1	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Amal Leather	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather pf	3	18	17¾	18	+ ¾
Am Ag Ch Del	3	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	8	34½	32½	34½	+ 1¾
Am Bank Note	2	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Bosch	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	6	53½	52	52	— ⅝
Am Can	7	111⅞	111¼	111⅞	— ⅛
Am Can pf	1	156	156	156	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	27	37¾	36	36½	— 1⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	91	91	91½	— ½
Am Ch & Cable	18	23	22	22¼	— 1¼
Am Comi Alco	2	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	3	14	14	14	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tilg	28	2¾	2½	2¾	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	9	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am&FP P $5 pf	8	20½	20	20	— ¼
Am&FP P 37 pf	7	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	21	6¾	6½	6¾	— ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Am Home Pr	1	48¾	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Am Locomotive	12	26	25½	25½	— 1½
Am Locomot pf	1	71	71	71	— 2½
Am M & FDY	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	8	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	1	46	46	46	— ½
Am P&L $5 pf	3	40½	40	40	— ¼
Am R & St S	65	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Am Safety Raz	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Ship Bld	1.10	36½	35¾	35¾	— ⅝
Am Smelt & R	14	54	53½	53½	— 1⅜
Am Sm & R pf	2	138¼	138	138	+ 2½
Am Sti Fdrs	25	38¾	38	38	— ⅛
Am Stove	9	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	24	24	24	— 1¼
Am Tel & Tel	3	161¾	161¾	161¾	— ¼
Am Tob B	4	78¼	77¾	78¼	+ ¼
Am Tob pf	1	139	139	139	+ 2
Am Type Fdrs	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	29	13¾	13	13⅛	— ⅜
Am Woolen	15	12¾	12¼	12½	— ¾
Am Wool pf	11	54	51½	52½	— 2¾
Am Zinc L&S	10	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
Anaconda	33	33½	32¾	32¾	— ⅝
Anchor Hock G	11	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	9	6½	6¾	6½	— ⅛
Armstrong Ck	5	37	36½	36¾	— ⅛
Arnold Const	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	18	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ½
Atch T&SF pf	2	64¼	64	64	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	9	25	24¼	24¼	— 1
Atl Refining	10	24⅝	24	24	— ⅛
Atl Refining pf	1	105½	105½	105½	— 1
Atlas Corp	3	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Atlas Pow	2	65	65	65	— 1
Aviation Corp	43	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
B					
Baldt Loco ct	77	19¼	18½	18⅝	— 1
Balt & Ohio	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Bang & A pf	10	67½	67½	67½	— ½
Barber Asph	4	16	15½	15½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	8	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅛
Bastian Cros	3	25	25	25	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	22	28⅜	28	28⅜	+ ¼
Beth Steel	119	88½	86¾	87¾	— ¾
Beth Steel 8% pf	3	115	115	115	— ¼
Beth Steel 7% pf	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	17	26	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅜
Bohn Al&Brass	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Bon Ami Br	20	58⅞	58½	58½	— ⅛
Borden Co	13	21⅜	20¾	20¾	— ⅝
Borg-Warner	8	27½	27	27	— ¼
Bower Roll Bear	3	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	1	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
Briggs Mfg	28	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Bklyn&QTran pf	3	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	5	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	5	10¾	10¼	10½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	16	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	1	50½	49¼	49¾	— ⅜
Budd Wheel	6	5	5	5	— ⅛
Bullard Co	6	25¼	25	25	— ¾
Burling Mills	8	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Burr Add Mach	13	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Burrus Terminal	10	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Butler Bros	3	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
ButteCop&Zinc	6	5½	5	5	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	15	15	15	— ¼
C					
Calif Packing	5	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	14	2	2	2	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	7	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	2	16	15½	15½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	29	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	4	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	5	79	79	79	— 3¾
Caterpill Tractor	8	59	57¾	58¼	— ¾
Celanese Corp	15	25	24½	24½	— ⅝
Celotex Corp	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
CelotexCorp pf	10	58	58	58	— 1½
Cent Aguirre	2	26½	26	26	— ¾
Cent Foundry	17	3	3	3	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	11	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Century Rib Mi	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	5	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Certain-teedProd	4	29	29	29	— ½
Cert-teed6% pf	30	29	29	29	— ½
Champ Paper	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	19	43¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Chi & E Ill pf	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Chi & N West	12	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Chi M St P&P	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Chi St P&P pf	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	4	16½	16¼	16½	— ⅛
ChiPneuT cv pf	1	35½	35½	35½	— 1½
ChiPneuT pr pf	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	90	91¾	90	90¾	— 1⅜
City T&F pf	70	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ¼
ClevElflumpf	50	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ¼
Clev Granh Br	2	33	33	33	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	3	45⅝	45½	45½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Coast-to-Coast	6	13⅛	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	33¼	32¾	32¾	— 1¼
Col & South	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Colum G&E	23	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Col G&E pf A	1	82	82	82	— 1
Colum Carbon A	1	89¼	89¼	89¼	— ⅛
Comi Credit	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	7	52	51¼	51¼	— ⅛

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Comi Solvents	27	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
Comwlth & Sou	23	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Com & South pf	3	64½	64	64	— 1
Commwealth Ed	15	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Consol-Nairn	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Consol Airer	17	24¾	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	19	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	25	30¼	29½	29⅝	— ⅜
Cons Edison pf	7	108¾	104¾	104¾	— 1¼
Consol Film Ind	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Consol Oil	11	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	5	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Consum Pow pf	1	94½	94½	94½	+ 1
Container Corp	7	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
Cont Bak 'A	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak B	2	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Cont Can	4	48	47¼	47¼	— 1
Cont Can pf	1	109	109	109	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	9	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Corn Exchg	30	58	58	58	— ⅛
Corn Products	5	63	62½	62½	+ ½
Corn Prod pf	1	136	136	136	+ 1½
Coty Inc	9	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Coty Internat	2	1	1	1	— ⅛
Crane Co	9	26	25¾	26	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	3	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	12	15⅞	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	13	48¼	47½	48	— ⅛
Crucible Sti pf	1	90½	90½	90½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	15	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
Cuban-A S pf	2	81	76	76	— 2
Cudahy Pack	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	13	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	64	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	9	26¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr C	7	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co	15	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	19	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	24	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	2	116¼	116¾	116¼	— ⅜
Devoe & R A	90	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	2	38	38	38	— ⅛
Diam Shamrock	7	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Dome Mines	36	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Aire	7	74½	73½	74	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	8	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
du Pont de N	14	176	174½	174½	— 1½
du Pont deb	4	130¾	129½	130¾	+ ½
du Pont pf	8	117	117	117	— ⅛
E					
Eastern Air L	11	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	153	152	153	+ ½
Eaton Mfg	7	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Elfingon Schild	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
El Auto Lite	19	38¼	37½	37⅝	— ⅛
Elec Boat	25	30¼	29½	29½	— ⅝
El Power & Lt	35	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	5	28¼	28	28	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt pf	8	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	32	32	32	32	— ⅛
Elk Horn Coal	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	1	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Emp Pb Service	11	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Emp PS $5½ pf	1	80½	80½	80½	— 1¼
Erie R R	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Erie 1 pf	3	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Erie 2 pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Evans Products	8	10¼	9¾	9¾	— 1⅛
Ex-Cell-O	5	22¾	22½	22¾	— ⅛
F					
Fairbanks Morse	1	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
Fajardo Sugar	3	32	31½	31½	— ⅛
Fed Li & Trac	2	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	1	150	150	150	— 15
Fed Motor Truck	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Fed D Strs pf	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
First T&R pf	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	45	45	45	— ⅛
Flintkote	16	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
Follansbee Bros	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Food Mach pf	10	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¼
Freeport Sulph	11	34¼	32½	32¾	— 1½
G					
Gabriel Co A	1	3¼	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gair (Rob) pf	4	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
Gaylord Cont pf	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ 3¼
Gen Am Trans	16	60¾	59½	59¾	— 1
Gen Baking	4	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Gen Cable	8	13¼	12¾	13¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf	1	63	63	63	— 1
Gen Elec	29	40¾	40½	40¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	11	40¾	40	40¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods pf	1	110½	110½	110½	+ 1
Gen Ry Sig	1	85	85	85	— ⅛
Gen Mills pf	10	122½	122½	122½	+ 1¼
Gen Motors	97	54	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	121¾	121¾	121¾	— ¼
Gen Out Adv	47	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Gen Out Ad A	2	32½	32	32½	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Gen Real & I	1	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Gen Refract	5	37	36½	36½	— 1⅛
Gen Shoe	8	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Gen Sti C pf	4.10	40	38¾	39	— 1½
Gen Thea Eq	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	16	16	16	+ 1¾
Gen T & Rub	5	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
Gillette Saf R	42	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	11	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Glidden Co	3	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
Gobel (Adolf)	3	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Goldblatt Bros	23	22	21½	21½	— ⅝
Goodrear T&R	12	28	27½	27½	— ¼
Goth Silk Hos	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	10	1	1	1	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Grand Union	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Granite City Sti	2	20½	20	20	— ¼
Grant (W T)	2	33	33	33	— ¼
Gt NorIrOre pf	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	53	30½	29¾	29¾	— 1¼
Gt Western Sug	4	31½	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Green (H L)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor	14	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	2	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	7	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar pf	10	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
H					
Hall(WF) Print	3	15⅜	15	15	— ⅛
Hamil Wat pfd	.10	105	105	105	+ 1¼
Hart-Walker	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Body	5	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Hercules Pow	3	90	89½	89½	— ⅛
Holland Furn	4	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Homestake Min	6	57	54¾	57	+ 2
Houd-Hershey B	6	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Houston Oil	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Hudson B MdS	4	25	24¾	25	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	8	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	3	1	1	1	— ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	8	15	14½	14⅜	— ⅛
Ill Cent pf	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	19	27½	26¾	26¾	— ¾
Inland Steel	5	94	93¼	93¼	— 1⅛
Inspirat Copper	16	16½	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
Interb Rap Tran	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	7	38	37	37	— 1¼
Int Corp pf	10	103	103	103	— 1
Interlake Iron	26	15½	14¾	14¾	— ⅝
Int Agricultural	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Int Agr pr pf	5	29	28½	28¾	— ¼
Int Harvester	10	64¼	63¾	63¾	— ¼
IntHydro-ElecA	4	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine 6%		9¾	9	9	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	34	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Int Nick Can pf	2	127	127	127	— ½
Int Paper&Pow $1	12	13¾	13¾	13½	— ⅛
Int Pap&Pow pf	77	47	45¼	45¾	— 1¼
Int RyCem Appf	20	47	47	47	— ¼
Int Silver	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	19	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
InterestDeptStrs	4	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Island Crk Coal	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
J					
Jarvis (WB	3	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	5	76	76	76	— 1
Jones & L Stl	pf 2	76	76	76	— 4
K					
Kalam Stove&P	4	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Kan City South	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Kaufmann Dept	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Kelsey-HayesWAI	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	37	40	39½	39¾	— ¼
Keystone S&W	3	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅜

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Kinn(GR)$5pf	.50	22	22	22	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	4	25	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Kress (S H)	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	10	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
L					
Laclede Gas	10	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	3	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
LehighVal Coal	10	2¾	2	2	— ⅛
LehighValCnalpf	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Leh Val RR	3	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	4	25	25	25	— ⅛
Lerner Stores	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Lib-O-P Glass	7	48¾	47¾	47¾	— 1⅛
Libbey McN & L	8	8	8	8	— ⅛
Life Savers	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Liggett & My B	6	96½	96½	96½	+ ½
LimaLocomotive	3	35¾	35½	35½	— 1¼
Liquid Carbonic	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	16	34¾	34	34¾	— ⅛
Loft Inc	38	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	9	44	43¼	44	+ ¾
Long-Bell Lbr A	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	6	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Louisv & Nash	1	58½	58½	58½	— 1¼
Louisv G&E A	1	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	18	28½	27½	27½	— 1⅜
Macy (RH) Co	4	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Madras Copper	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	9	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Mandel Bros	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Manh Ry stdf	10	21½	21½	21½	— 1⅜
MnhRy modstd	15	12½	11½	12½	+ ⅛
Marine Midland	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Marshall Field	19	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Masonite Corp	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Martin(GL)CO	46	34⅜	34	34½	— ⅜
Mathieson Alk	9	33¼	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
McCall Corp	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
McCrory Stores	7	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
McIntyre Pore	10	42½	41¾	42½	+ ⅛
McKeesport Tin	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
McLellan Strs	3	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Mead Corp	4	12	11½	11½	— ⅛
Mead Corp pf	.30	69	67	68	+ 1
Melville Shoe	9	58	57¾	57¾	+ ⅛
Mengel Co	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Menzel&Sons pf	1.50	21½	21	21½	— ⅛
March&MnTrt	.50	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Mesta Machine	2	36½	35	35	— ⅛
Miami Copper	5	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Mid Cont Pet	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Midland Sti Prod5		33¾	32½	32½	— 1⅛
MdlStiPrdlpf	.20	117¾	117¼	117¼	— ⅛
Minn-Honey Rg	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
Minn-Moline	3	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Mission Corp	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	4	2	2	2	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	4	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	1	107	107	107	— ½
Montgom Ward	30	54¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Morris&Essex	30	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Motor Products	4	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Mueller Brass	1

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture). — CATTLE — Receipts, 125. Compared with Friday last week, steers strong to 25 higher. Medium and good 950-1,250-pound grassers, 8.00@9.40; heifers scarce; cows 25 or more higher; good beef cows scarce; few 6.25@6.50; common and medium fat cows, 5.25@6.00; canners and cutters, 4.00@5.00; sausage bulls steady to weak; top 7.00. Calves—Receipts, 50. Compared with Friday last week, vealers steady. Good and choice, 10.50@11.00; common and medium, 8.00@10.00; weighty grass fat calves, 9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 225. Steady. Good and choice, 170-210 pounds, 7.40@7.65; practical top 7.65; 220-240 pounds, 7.25@7.50; 140-160 pounds, 7.15@7.40; 250-300 pounds, 6.90@7.30; 120-140 pounds, 6.80@7.15. Packing sows, 5.55@6.05. Compared with week ago, market mostly 10 lower.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with Friday last week, fat lambs 50-65 higher. Good and choice ewes and wethers, 10.00@10.25, few 10.35@10.40; fat bucks 1.00 less; medium and good mixed, 9.50; mediums, 8.00@9.00; fat slaughter ewes steady, 4.00@4.50.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.50@1.85; Idaho, 2.15@2.35; sweet potatoes, bushel, 40@90; nearby, ½ bushel, 30@40; yams, bushel, 50@1.00; beans, bushel, 25@75; beets, nearby, bunch 1½@2½; broccoli, crate, 1.00@2.75; brussels sprouts, ½ drum, 2.50@2.75; cabbage, 50-pound sack, 50@80; bushel, 40@75; carrots, bushel, 85@1.15; Western, crate, 2.75@3.25; cauliflower, crate, 1.60@2.40; celery, crate, 60@1.40; corn, dozen, nearby, 5@12; cucumbers, bushel, 50@2.50; eggplant, bushel, 50@75; ½ bushel, 25@40; lettuce, crate, Western, Icebergs, 3.25@4.00; lima beans bushel, 2.00@3.25; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 25@60; onions, 50-pound sack, 60@85; Idaho, 1.10@1.20; peas, bushel, 2.00@2.75; peppers, bushel, 50@75; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@30; spinach, bushel, 30@50; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@30; squash, bushel, 75@1.25; tomatoes, lug, 1.50@2.25; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@60; canners' stock, bushel, 30@40; apples, bushel, 25@1.00; cantaloupes, crate, 1.50@4.50; crabapples, ½ bushel, 50@65; cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 2.75@3.25; ⅛-barrel box, 1.40@1.65; damsons, ½ bushel, 1.00@1.25; grapes, Concord, 12-quart basket, 40@45; 2-quart basket, 12@15; Western lug, 80@1.25; grapefruit, box, Florida, 2.25@2.75; honeydews, crate, 1.25@1.75; lemons, box, 1.25@4.50; oranges, box, California, 2.50@5.00; Florida, 4.00@4.25; peaches, bushel, 75@1.25; pears, bushel, Bartletts, 50@1.75; Seckel, ½ bushel, 60@75; Western, box, 2.50@3.00; prunes, ½ bushel, 90@1.10; quinces, bushel, 1.50@1.75.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 18@20; crosses, 17@19; mixed colors, 16@19; Leghorns, 15@17; fowl, Rocks, 18@19; mixed colors, 15@18; Leghorns, 11@12; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10; ducks, Pekin, 12@14; Muscovy, 15@16; mixed colors, 13@14.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, large, white, dozen, 28@30; medium, 23@25; small, 18@20; mixed colors 20@24. Receipts, 707 cases.

Baltimore Tobacco

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 7.—Maryland: Receipts during the past week reversed the trend by increasing slightly to 760 hogsheads. Sales were off to 1,234 hogsheads, but this figure indicates that further accumulations were disposed of. Prices were strong on all grades up to $40.00.

Ohio—Receipts of 16 hogsheads is reported. No sales.

Maryland—1938 crop. Firm leaf, nondescript and unsound, 3.00@4.00; dull and greenish, 4.00@15.00; sound to good common, 8.00@25.00; short to medium bright, 25.00@35.00; good to fine red or bright, 35.00@40.00. Seconds, common, 4.00@9.00; medium, 10.00@24.00; good to fine, 25.00@35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from $2 to $5 lower.

Stocks in warehouses:

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	19,300	76	19,376
Receipts since	33,122	376	33,498
Totals	52,422	452	52,874
Delivered since	24,998	56	25,054
Stocks today	27,424	396	27,820
Sales			
This week	1,234	...	1,234
Previously	31,263	73	31,336
Totals	32,497	73	32,570

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1938	1939
Quarter Ended September 30		
Woodward Iron	$ .56	$ .16
12 Months Ended September 9		
North American Rayon	*1.00	*.60
16 Weeks Ended August 20		
Champion Paper & Fibre	.32	....
7 Months Ended July 31		
Pepsi-Cola Co	10.32	....
6 Months Ended June 30		
Intl Telephone	.50	.68
Year Ended July 31		
Waukesha Motor	1.28	1.13

*On Combined class "A" and "B" shares.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury October 5, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	October 5, 1939	October 5, 1938
Receipts	$18,324,248.95	$10,533,938.66
Expenditures	32,360,856.65	27,473,876.99
Net balance	2,123,606,110.72	2,920,341,180.23
Working balance included	1,426,122,055.04	2,317,191,567.84
Customs receipts for month	4,859,653.61	4,032,731.47
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	1,514,549,651.51	1,571,964,419.07
Expenditures	2,542,697,048.69	2,360,165,881.89
Excess of expenditures	1,028,147,397.18	788,201,462.82
Gross debt	40,863,333,366.96	38,428,368,707.82
Increase over previous day	1,702,190.47	
Gold assets	16,958,494,180.77	13,812,417,060.77

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture) — Livestock prices showed little change today, holding steady after a week of moderately lower trends in most branches of the trade. Not enough hogs were on sale to test values accurately. Some medium to good grade lights and medium weights brought 6.60 to 7.10, and the quotable top was 7.25, compared with yesterday's actual top of 7.35. Best light and medium weight hogs were steady to 10 cents lower than a week ago, while heavier butchers and sows were 5 to 10 higher. Yearlings and best heavy steers showed little change, but medium to good beavies and some heifers, beef cows and bulls lost 25 cents. Fat lambs dropped 25 to 50 cents.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 2,800; strictly a nominal market on good and choice hogs; supply too small to test conditions; small lots medium to good grade light and medium-weight butchers to city butchers and yards traders about steady at 6.60@7.10; quotable top around 7.25 for choice medium-weight butchers if available. Shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500. Compared week ago: Good and choice barrows and gilts, 160-300 lbs., steady to 10 lower; heavier butchers and packing sows mostly 5-10 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; calves, 300. Compared Friday last week: All yearlings and choice and prime heavy steers barely steady; medium to good heavies 25 lower; closing undertone extremely dull, with shipper demand choice cattle scaling over 1,000 lbs. very narrow, following sharply higher markets mid-week; heifers steady to 25 lower, good and choice kinds unusually scarce; beef cows 25 lower; canners and cutters weak; bulls 25 down and vealers steady; grain-fed steers with weight predominated; extreme top 11.60 on prime long yearlings; 11.40 on medium weights and 11.20 on 1,337-lb. averages; numerous loads choice to prime kinds selling Wednesday at 10.75@11.25, but very few orders here for such cattle at close; best mixed light yearlings 11.00; heifers 10.90, with supply liberal stockers and feeders declined 25-50; stock calves and calf-weight good to choice stockers still in broadest demand.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200; total, 2,700. Late Friday: Fat lambs mostly steady; best rangers, 9.65, others 9.25@9.35; top natives, 9.50; bulk, 9.15@9.35; bulk fat ewes, 3.25@3.75. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs 25-50 lower; sheep and yearlings fully 25 lower; feeding lambs steady; best range lambs, late, 9.65; natives, 9.50; bulk natives, 9.15@9.35; bulk fed Texas yearlings for week, 7.50@7.60; best, 7.85; very few slaughter ewes over 3.75 on close; bulk, 3.25@3.75; bulk range feeding lambs for week, 9.00@9.25.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	35	37
Bank of Man (.80a)	17¾	19¼
Bank of N Y (14)	438	448
Bankers Tr (2)	58¼	60¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	77	82
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	101½	104½
Chase Nat (1.40)	35¼	37¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	50	52
Commercial (8)	174	180
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¼	14¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	58	59
Empire Tr (.60)	12¾	13¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	46¾	48¾
First Natl (100)	1885	1925
Guaranty Tr (12)	284	289
Irving Tr (.60)	12¾	13¾
Manufctrs Tr (2)	38¼	40¼
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	51¼	53¼
Natl City (1)	29	31
N Y Trust (5)	113½	116½
Public (1½)	31½	33½
Title G & T	3¾	4¾

Teachers' Group Elects

Winchester, Va., Oct. 7.—At a meeting of the Winchester Education Association, Miss Nancy Larrick was elected president for the ensuing year; Miss Mary Boxley, vice president; Miss Mary Belle Bear, recording secretary and Miss Mary Glenn Lupton, corresponding secretary.

Will Use New Rifles

Quantico, Va., Oct. 7.—National Guardsmen from Alexandria, Va., for the first time will fire their new M-1 rifles on the Marine Corps range here Sunday.

Quantico Talk Set

Quantico, Va., Oct. 7.—A. W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington, will lecture marines here Tuesday on the "Making of Money."

Navy Day Proclaimed

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—Governor Price issued a proclamation today for the observance of October 27 as Navy Day.

New York Produce

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 14,781. Sterdy. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy, 24½@29½; standards, 24; firsts, 19; seconds, 17@18; mediums, 15¾@16; dirties, No. 1, 16; average checks, 15. Refrigerator, fancy heavyweights, 18¾@22½; standards 17¾@18¼; firsts, 17¼; seconds, 15¾@16; mediums, 16; dirties, 15@15½. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 38½@39; nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 33½@36; exchange specials, 33; exchange standards, 26½@27. Resale of nearby heavier mediums, 24@28½. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums 23½; pullets, 16½@17; peewees, 14½@15. Refrigerator, nearby and Midwestern standards, 25@25½; firsts, 23@23¼. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 36½@37½; specials, 32½@36; standards, 31@31½; mediums 24¾@25¼. Browns: Nearby, extra fancy, 30@34. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 29½; exchange standards, 25½. Nearby, mediums, 21; pullets, 16. Duck eggs, nearby, 26.

POULTRY—Dressed, about steady. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live pountry, by freight and express, nominal. No sales.

BUTTER—Receipts, 636,547. Unsettled. Creamery: Higher than extra, 29¼@30; extra (92 score), 28¾@29; firsts (88-91), 24½@27½; seconds (84-87), 22½@24.

CHEES—Receipts, 396,352. Quiet. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—World sugar futures displayed a reactionary trend today. Hedge selling and week-end liquidation offset trade covering. Prices finished with losses of 7 to 10 points. Sales totaled 2,100 tons. December was down the most at 1.85. Domestic futures met fair support through refining an dtrade houses and failed to give ground despite fairly heavy professional selling. The market ended unchanged to 1 point lower. Raw sugar was quiet, with little interest in duty-free offerings at 3.65 cents. No Cubas were on offer. Refined remained unchanged at 5.50 cents.

COFFEE—Spot quiet. Santos No. 4, 7¾@8; Rio No. 7, 5¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.75@7.50. Santos No. 4 D futures closed 3 to 4 lower. Sales, 2,000 bags.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Oct. 7.—Opening prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 93. Settling prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 93. Cob corn, nominal. Corn, No. 2, yellow, domestic, 65@67; Western billing at a premium over this price. Oats, No. 2, white, domestic, 44@49; No. 3, 43@48; Pacific Coast, No. 1, white, 70@72.

Except grain on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents a bushel for storage and elevation in sales of oats.

Rye, No. 2, 55@60. Barley, 55@60. Hay, ton, 10.50@14.00. Wheat straw, ton, 6.50@7.00.

Flour, barrel, winter patent, 5.00@5.30; winter straight, 3.80@4.05; spring patent, 5.70@5.95; spring straight, 5.45@5.65; hard winter patent, 5.35@5.55; hard winter straight, 5.15@5.40; rye flour, dark to white, 3.80@4.70. Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 28.00@29.00; standard middling, 29.00@30.00.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

GENERAL REPAIRS—Basement to roof. Reasonable. J. M. HALL, NO. 6314.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

CALL Mr. Hall for first-class painting, papering. 518 T nw. DU. 1486.

NO JOB too small—all estimates cheerfully given. F. H. Coleman, Falls Ch. 1966.

PAINTING, papering, roofs painted; basements waterpfed. M. L. Weiss. RA. 6725.

Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7106. RA. 7200.

PAINTING inter.. ext. Papering floor sanding. Lowest price. Jordan, Dist. 2415.

PIANO TUNING

$1.50 PIANO TUNING Spe. 1 wk.; guar. CO. 7105. $1.50

PLASTERING.

PLASTERING, wall scraping, whitewashing given immediate attention. DI. 6091.

PLASTERING, waterproofing, all kinds of cement work. A. Mangano. DU. 9487.

RADIO REPAIRS.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

RADIO SERVICE.

Auto PREMIER RADIO SERICE Radios installed, serviced Home 624 K St. N.W. REp. 2414.

REWEAVING, MONOGRAMING

MOTH HOLES, burns, cuts, tears repaired reasonably, expertly. Arlington Weavers, 2604 N. 12th st., Arlington. CH. 6717.

ROOFING.

GUAR. WORK; 19 yrs.' experience painting, papering. Scott. 928 P nw. NO. 9895.

BIRD AND SON ROOFS. Any Type Applied or Repaired. Waterproofed Asbestos Siding. 3-Year Payment Plan. AMERICAN REROOFING CO. WIs. 5400.

DEE CEE ROOFING CO. Approved Johns-Manville Contractor. AD. 4133. Res., GE. 3904.

SEWING MACHINES—SALES, SERVICE

BARGAINS—New and used; reas. repairing. 3812 Lee Highway. CH. 4914.

WINDOW SHADES CLEANED.

VENETIAN blinds cleaned; shades turned, cleaned. City Awning Co. GE. 1041.

WINDOW CLEANING.

FREE estimates given on cleaning jobs; reas. prices. JOHN QUARLES, DE. 2982.

WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING.

VICTORY WINDOW CLEANING CO. 1015 YOU ST. N.W. DUPONT 7493.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AUTO-DRIVING INSTRUCTION.

DUAL driving control; permits secured; Easy Method Driving School. RA. 8384.

AUTO REPAIRS.

BUELL'S Auto Service. General repairing. 7126 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 1661.

COMPLETE auto service. Perrine's Esso Station. 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 8777.

$1 WELDS any broken bumper. Gen. Weld Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 8885.

BOAT REPAIRS.

BOAT motor repairs; work guar. D. C. Auto Service, 2326 Ontario nw. CO.10397.

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CLOCK REPAIRING

Ambrose clock shop. Free est. Call and deliver. 639 F nw. RE. 2813.

DRESSMAKING.

DRESSMAKING, with, without pattern; alterations. GRACE, 1108 Lamont nw. AD. 8398.

ELECTRICIANS.

ELECTRICAL Wiring, repairs. W.F. Ridgeway. SH. 2511.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.

SOUTHEAST Electrical Contr INSTALLATIONS. REPAIRS. AT. 4556

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up

EAGLE BEDDING CO., INC. Reasonable Prices. 1123 7th St. N.W. NA. 0581.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Lost and Found 1

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch, Hamilton, yellow gold, with initials. MIchigan 3951 between 9 and 10 a. m.

FOUND—Female collie. Call Wisconsin 7305-J.

POCKETBOOK—Black grosgrain, vicinity 11th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. Keep money, return pocketbook. ATl. 8997.

SCOTTIE, black brindle, nr. Falls Church, Va. answers to Tuffy. Reward, DI. 2775.

Personals 3

DEECHWOOD MATERNITY HOME and the nursery for children. $30 mo.; $5 wk. for infants. 1300 Frederick rd., Catonsville, Md. Catonsville 1206-J.

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire clerk. Grafton Hotel. 1139 Conn.

BETTER health studio; colds and chronic pains treated; trained nurse. PO. 4721.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

WOMAN'S COMPANION—Cultured, white woman; free to travel, desires position. Box 319, Washington Post.

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131

WRITE Short stories, fiction, feature articles, publicity. Personal coaching by expert writer and teacher. Moderate rate. Phone for appointment, NA. 4067.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. ME. 1833. Rms. 901-2, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. F.

Motor Travel 10

CALIF., via St. Louis, Dallas this wk.; sh. exp., take 4. Walker, ME. 5062.

WASH Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Sed.; sh. ex.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; Fla., $10. ME. 3705-6.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

CHRISTMAS Card Masterpiece! 100% profit. Sensational $1 assortment. Newest double foils, mother pearl, velour. 56 personals. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 70 Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Card Sensation! Deal with leader. Finest $1 assortment. Gift wrapping, etching, religious boxes. 56 personals. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 100, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Cards—Sell 50 assorted folders, name imprinted $1. Cost you 50c. Samples free. Dunbar, N. Brunswick, N.J.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 only $1. Name imprinted. Big commissions, easy. Other fast-selling personal lines; box assortments, gift wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Garrison's, Dept. E. J., 1215 E st. nw., Washington, D. C.

HIGH school graduate, preferably some college training; to correct papers in return for secretarial course. Hours, 9 to 4:30. Address Box 344, Washington Post.

LADY, over 28, able to meet customers; apparel; about $18 week; experience not necessary. 1427 Eye nw. Room 205, 1-4 p. m.

MAID—Colored; first-class; experienced; good cook; live in; best references necessary; good pay. GEorgia 6948.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistants, drugg store help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1311 G St. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS—Italian preferred. Must be thoroughly experienced in all types of sewing. Steady job for right party. Apply 8 a. m., Kent Store, 1016 9th st. nw.

TELEPHONE solicitor for Washington and suburbs; also solicitors free to travel; transportation and expenses; experience helpful. Box M-635, Washington Post.

WE PAY $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1. Your profit, 50c. Free sample offer. Thomas Doran Co., 28 PA. White Plains, N. Y.

WHITE GIRL, to be mother's helper; small family; live in. CH. 7138.

HOSTESS. Age 25-35, preferably waitress-hostess experience. Salary, $60 and meals. Also cashier-food checker, age 21-27; must be experienced. Bring references. Apply Monday, 1213 Eye st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, white, age under 40, experienced in taking dictation in Portuguese; salary, $1,620-$1,800 a year. Apply in person. D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER, 808 E St. N.W. No Fees.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

AUTO TRIMMER, must be good; remuneration according to ability. Apply Mr. Swagger, Arrow Service Garage, 310 M st. ne., before 12.

AN unusual opportunity exists for a high class salesman in retail liquor department of outstanding store. Applicant must be of good character, personality and real ability. Must have A-1 references. All replies confidential. Good salary and excellent opportunity for advancement. Box 347, Washington Post.

BARBER—Experienced; at once; sober, steady. 487 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

CARPENTERS, 4 wanted. 4822 22nd rd., Arlington, off Lee Highway.

COLORED man, must be well trained; general house worker; good cook; must have references; willing to live in country; $35 mo. Call for interview Monday morning at 6867 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

DRY CLEANING—Man who is thoroughly experienced in taking care of the dry cleaning in plant. Good job for right party. Bring references. Apply Kent stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

GOOD swing stage men. Apply 7 a. m. Monday morning. Manders Decorating Co., 1326 Wisconsin Ave.

JUNIOR steam engineer, white, experienced in air-conditioning and refrigeration, also 1 year's experience in charge of large steam plant; not over 60 years old; no license required. Salary $1,500 per year. Apply in person. D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER, 928 5th St. N.W. No Fees.

MAN—Over 21; H. S. education; for local branch national company; good pay and future. 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 205, 9:30-12.

MEN (2)—Special advertising campaign; pay daily. 201 Albee Bldg., 1426 G nw.

MEN, 18 to 30; excellent opportunity 2 young men to learn new business. We train you. If you qualify $2 per day minimum guaranteed. Suite 708, 1333 G st. nw.

MEN, over 18, to travel in Virginia towns with field manager, national publishers; transportation paid. See Mr. King, Rm. 424, Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.

MEN (2)—Special advertising campaign; pay daily. 201 Albee Bldg., 1426 G nw.

MEN WANTED—Canvassers, salesmen and collectors. Excellent com. for the right man. R. Behan, 719 6th st. nw., Wash., D. C.

PAPERHANGERS wanted. Apply Monday, 3rd and Sheridan sts. nw.

SALESMAN—Exceptional opportunity to man with following in men's made to measure clothes. Salary and commission. Box 342, Washington Post.

SPOTTER—Excellent opportunity for man capable of taking work of silks in dry cleaning plant. Must be thoroughly experienced. Bring references. Apply Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN (2), with late model 4-door Sedans. Salary $25 week. Apply 207 North Pitt st., Alexandria, Va., Monday, 9 a. m.

TAILORING SALESMEN. Made-to-order popular priced repeat line; cash commission, $5-$7.50 each order. Company executive here to meet applicants. Call Monday. Mr. Kaufman, Willard Hotel.

SALESMEN. 2 experienced real estate salesmen needed at once. Vacancies in our sales force make this opportunity. An opening for an inexperienced man willing to learn. See Mr. Talbert, J. Wesley Buchanan, 6600 Wisconsin ave., Monday before noon.

WANTED AT ONCE. TWO (2) REAL ESTATE SALESMEN. With automobile. Good coverage. Full co-operation. SEE Roger Moss, 927 15th st. nw.

WINDOW CLEANERS 1001 H St. N.W., Second Floor.

Service station attendant, must be ex'p. grease man. Apply Mon. a. m. 122 G St. N. W.

The Washington Post CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

	Rates per line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200 Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

DIAMOND ring and wedding ring in S. & W. Cafeteria washroom; sentiment attached; reward. EMerson 7846.

DOG—Male, puppy, police and spitz, black with brown spot under neck; very friendly. "Sportie." ME.3789.

LADY'S POCKETBOOK—Rust leather; lost in Earle Building; important papers; reward. A. Thatcher, NA. 9427.

LOST—A 2 compartment envelope purse containing a small amount of money; white gold Elgin watch and diamond ring; reward. ADams 7546.

WRIST WATCH—Hamilton, gold case; vic. 13th and New York ave., or 14th and P st. nw. Return to N. P. Turner, rear 1417 P st. nw. DEc. 2798.

WRIST watch (Elgin); platinum and diamond; initials "M. C. H." Lost Woodward & Lothrop or Jelleffs, or en route; or Alex. bus terminal nr. 11th st. and Pa. ave. nw. Reward. Alex. 3162 or 2354.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Help—Male 12

Men of Good Character 21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE. BELL CAB CO. 1317 L ST. N.W. ME. 1727.

Help—Male-Female 13

ART STUDENT—Art school will scholarship in exchange for part-time work. Box 346, Washington Post.

Employment Agencies 14

FILIPINO cook, experienced; nearby Va. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales. NA. 4381

FOR RELIABLE HELP, white or colored call Sentinel Employment Serv., RE. 8500.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency has openings for colored girls with city references, health certificates; $7 to $12 week. 1837 11th st. nw.

Salesmen-Agents 15

IT'S NEW. BIG REPEATER. Immediate and repeat commissions; sells to every type retail dealer; no investments. Northwestern Trading Co., 3000 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED girl; full time work; references; neat. Phone ME. 8339.

COLORED girl wishes evening work. MIchigan 8290.

CURTAINS OF ALL KINDS washed and stretched; work guaranteed. DU. 6866.

DRESSMAKER, white; home or outside; day; stylish remodeling, alterations; prompt service. AD. 9672.

EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor child 2 hrs., 5 days a week in exchange for room and board; 8 years teaching experience; employed. Box 341 Wash. Post.

GIRL, colored, mother's helper; go home nights; no Sundays. NO. 2554-W.

GIRL, COLORED—Refined, would like afternoon work. References. DUpont 0324.

GIRL, COLORED—Wants day or part-time job. References. RA. 8177.

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w., nursemaid, part time, no cooking. ME. 9336.

GIRL, colored, wants job, part-time or day work. 1718 1st st. nw. Flora Hilton.

GIRL COLORED—Wants job g. h. w., cooking for small family; 1206 Linden st. ne.

GIRL (colored), wants 2 day's work; g. h. w. Phone AT. 7869.

GIRL, COLORED—Wants any kind of work. MEtropolitan 8343.

GIRL, COLORED—Wants mother's helper. Stay nights. References. COl. 4734-J.

GIRL, COLORED wishes part-time work. Good references. MIchigan 0460.

GIRL wants work; g. h. w.; references; stay nights. MEt. 9613. Annie.

GIRLS—Two colored, wish part or full time work. City ref. NO. 4081.

GIRLS (2) Col., wants part-time work. Bachelor's apt. AT. 5831-M.

LADY will accompany children or stay with them during parents' absence; references exchanged. NOrth 2498.

MIDDLE-aged col. woman wants afternoon work; dinner; good cook. Ref. COl. 5451.

NEAT, reliable colored girl wishes morning work. City ref. AD. 1868.

RELIABLE colored girl wants work; part-time or day's work. Good references. DUp. 3693.

RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN wants morning or part-time work. REpublic 0191.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER — Varied exper., several years legal; unmarried; employed but desires change; whole or part time; excell. local refer. CH. 3380, Sun. and even.

SETTLED COLORED WOMAN desires work. Cook or general house kpg; go or stay nights; refs. 1406 10th st. nw., Apt. 1.

TYPIST—Prompt, accurate; moderate prices; wants work. COl. 7018.

WOMAN, COLORED wishes day's work, light laundry to bring home. DU. 0629.

YOUNG COLORED GIRL desires day or part-time cook or house work. 1406 10th st. nw., Apt. 1.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT seeks part-time jobs. Box 324 Washington Post.

BOY—Col., h. s. grad., wants any type work; city or country. 1616 Tenth st. nw.

BOY (colored) wishes 3 or 4 hrs. work in mornings. DUpont 2374.

CARPENTER wishes work mornings and Saturdays. LIn. 2464-W. Mr. Bell.

CARPENTER work wanted; contract or day; guaranteed. RE. 4417. McDonald.

CHINESE, YOUNG; WISHES STEADY JOB; ANY KIND; LOW WAGES. BOX 337, WASHINGTON POST.

COL. MAN wants job as truck driver, porter, chauffeur. DUpont 5257.

HANDYMAN-Caretaker (white, mid.aged) City or country. Excellent houseman, cook, waiter, furnace. Can drive. Live in. Mod. wage. Morgan Knight, Catlett, Va., Box 29.

MALE nurse (white); long exp.; best of refs. COlumbia 2816-J.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COL. COUPLE, expd. g. h. w.; $80; live in. Call MI. 6962. John.

COUPLE, white, city or country; man excel. chef, cook; butler, houseman; wife g. h. w.; best refers. RE. 4974.

Instructions 19

LEARN beauty culture. Positions secured. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw.

P. B. X. training; some type.; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

RUSSIAN—Fundamentals in 30 lessons. Exper. instructor; best ref. NOrth 9654.

WOULD like to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service air-conditioning and refrigerating equipment; must be mechanically inclined; no interference with present occupation. For interview write at once giving name, address, age, phone. Utilities Inst., Box M-639, Washington Post.

LEARN TO WRITE PROFESSIONALLY. Advertising, journalism, fiction—practical, individual and class instruction by expert writer and teacher; moderate rate. Phone for appointment, NA. 4067.

Lake School Secretarial Courses. Woodward Bldg. DI. 2114

CALCULATING MACHINES Prepare NOW for a Government or private business position. Learn the Comptometer, Burroughs, Monroe, Marchant, Friden calculators. Touch TYPING Free. New Classes starting this week. BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. (Est. 22 Yrs.) NAtl. 2340.

GIRLS! LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE "The Modern Way." Licensed school. Graduates placed. Moderate tuition, easy terms. Start any time. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 1317 F St. N.W. NAtl. 4771.

EVENING SCHOOL Make your evenings count towards a BETTER Position. Intensive Courses in Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping, Comptometry, English, Word Study, etc. SMALL Classes. RAPID Progress EASY methods. Better Positions. We can POSITIVELY save you time, yet we maintain the higher standards. New Classes Mon., Oct. 9 BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2340

Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED— Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Building. MEt. 4813.

C** diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No. adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

WANTED to purchase second trust or chattel notes in any amount at reasonable discount. DIst. 7765.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ABOVE DUPONT CIRCLE—Comfortable front rm., 4 windows; bath; priv. family. Walking dist.; $20. Gentleman. NO. 0542.

ABOVE Dupon Cir. Embassy section., attractive rm. with pri. bath in modern private home. Gentleman. Ref. MI. 5594.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2630, Apt. 208. ½ blk. 18th and Columbia rd.—Large single or double room; reas. Phone ADams 9772.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

A FRONT ROOM, well furn., next bath, shower; sgle or dble; express bus at door; use of gar. 612 Madison st. nw. GE. 3583.

A HIGHLY DESIRABLE double room, private bath, shower; excel. location. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.

ALL STATES Coffee Shop. 500 E. Capitol; newly dec. rm., $18 mo. Meals optional.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ATTRACTIVE, large front rm., shower; conv. transp. 5523 13th st. nw. GE. 7245.

ATTRACTIVE, front rm., nr. bath, shower; pri. entrance; nr. 2-car lines; gentleman; $22.50. 2100 19th st. nw., Apt. 603.

ATTRACTIVE, large basement room, private bath; new home; for 1 or 2 gentlemen with best of refs. Reas. LI. 8241-J.

ATTRACTIVE room, single or double, next tile bath, shower; private home; convenient bus; board optional. TE. 4345.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1807—Attrac. rm. adj. bath; pri. home; brd opt. CO. 5381.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1918—Pleasant front room; twin beds; good accommodations; priced to interest permanent contact.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1936—1 or 2 attractive rooms with or without bath; quiet home for 1 person.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1953—Beautifully furnished double rm.; semipri. bath; nr. bus and car lines. Reas. CO. 2594.

BELMONT NW., 1444—Lge. rm., south. exp. Open firepl.; also 2 lge. rms., 1 with incl. glass porch; board opt., quiet home, reas.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1330 (Apt. 31)—Large, bright, clean front rm.; next bath, shower; near 14th st. car.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 3611—1 block from Conn. Ave., near Bureau of Standards; couple's new home; new furniture; private or semi-private bath. EM. 0821.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2913—Bedrm. and den; private bath; beautiful priv. home; unlim. phone extension; $40. AD. 5992.

CATHEDRAL AVE.—1 blk. Conn.; sgle.; ext. phone; priv. home; gentleman. AD. 8475.

CHAPIN NW., 1434—Comf. rm. nr. bath; conv. location; gentleman. CO. 3525.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room, semi-private bath. ½ block Conn. ave.; private home; $20 mo. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nr. circle—Beautifully furn. master bedrm., with pvt. lavatory; det. home of adults; unlim. phone ext. in rm.; free auto transp. WO. 3509.

CHEVY CHASE, 3716 Jenifer, off Conn. Large closet; twin beds; board opt.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Room accommodation; attr. priv. h.; conv. bus. EM. 4105.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3821 Gramercy nw. nr. Conn.—Sitting rm., bedrm., pri. bath, gar.; no other roomers; gentlemen. WO. 5226.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3759 Northampton st. nw., ½ blk. Conn. ave. Newly dec. rm. Twin beds; $20 sgle., $25 dble. WO. 0621.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3733 Morrison St., corner Conn.—Newly furn; well heated.

CLEAN; 1-2 rooms, kit.; Frigid., gas. elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1303—Dble. rm., adj. b. Empl. cple.; privileges. $5 wk. CO. 2660-J

CONN. AVE., 4029—Front room, next bath; bus at door; gentleman; $20. EM. 5129.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 2900—Master bedroom, corner, beautifully furn., large closet, piano, bath. CO. 2025. Apt. 131.

CONN., 3000, apt. 415, large, dble. rm., lge. clos., refined homelike atmosphere, unl. ph., gentleman. AD. 4957.

CORDOVA APTS., 20th and Fla. ave., Apt. 101; large, sunny rm.; running water; convenient location. 1 or 2 gentlemen; ref. NO. 1806.

COZY room, overlooking city; convenient bus, car; southeast exposure. 2100 blk. Calif. st. nw. MI. 5375 after 5.

CRITTENDEN ST. N.W., 1210—Front room, twin beds, private bath. GE. 4542.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 829—Lge. fr. rm.; nr. bus & cars; g'tleman.; reas. GE. 9112.

DOWNTOWN—Furnished as studio. Private entrance, private bath, private telephone. Overlooking Farragut Park. LaSalle Apts., 1028 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Working gentleman or lady preferred. References. Available at once. $50 per month. Phone DIstrict 3931.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive comfortable furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, walking dist. 2 sgle. rms., c.h.w., unlim. ph. 1410 M nw., Apt. 106.

DOWNTOWN, 16th st. nw., 1409—Single-double rooms; near bath, shower.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1610 20th nw.—Lge. frt. rm., 1st fl.; runn. water; also sgle. rm.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1739 19th st. nw.—Attract. 2d fl. front rm., twin beds adj. semipri. bath, shower; auto. heat; phone.

E ST. N. E., 329—Large front room; twin beds; suitable for 1 or 2; meals if desired; use of phone; reasonable.

E ST. NE., 520, Apt. 103—Clean, comfortable sleeping room; newly, dec.; semipriv. bath; conv. to meals and transp.

F ST. NW., 2029—1st flr.; nicely furn. dbl. rm., twin beds; priv. bath; reas.

FOR 1 OR 2 MEN TIRED OF REGULAR ROOMING HOUSES. Attr. dble. rm., cheerful and sunny; nicely furnished and decorated; close to bath; conv. to cars and buses; on quiet street; with small family of adults. 1870 Monroe st. nw.

FOR COMFORTABLE ROOMS and convenient location, see 1604 19th st. nw.

FRONT room for 2 gentlemen, just off Michigan ave., overlooking college grounds; conv. transp. DUpont 0489.

GEORGETOWN, 2900 Que St. N.W., Apt. 1—Large room; new furniture, twin beds; Eastern exposure. Also studio room; family of 2; bus at door. DU. 8188.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive rooms, single or double; conv. transp. Ph. MI. 6851.

GEORGETOWN—Newly decorated room, private home, $30. MIchigan 0736.

GEORGETOWN—Overlooking Bliss Estate. Large double room, 6 front windows, single room adjoining, attrac. furnished; large closets, private bath; exclusive use of entire floor; maid service; ideal for discriminating party of 2 or 3. 1698 31st st. nw. MIch. 0428.

GLOVER PK.—New home; semi-pvt. bath; $4.50, incl. Sun. bkfst. WO. 5784.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st., bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with run. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining rm.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1411—Comf. rms., pri. home; quiet neighborhood. GE. 8863.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1405 (Apt. 204)—Large, comfortable rms., $5-$7 week. Kitchen, phone privileges. AD. 4275.

HARVARD N.W. 1431—Dble. and sgl. rms., priv. home; conv transp. CO. 8624-J.

HILLCREST, 2337 34th se. 1st fl.; shower ba.; pri home. G'tleman; $18. LI. 0611-W.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3323 (½ blk. 14th & Park rd.)—Clean, warm rms., sgle., dble., $3.50 up; c. h. w.; unlim. ph. Meals opt.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Newly decorated, well-furn. rm., semi-priv. bath; private home; nr. bus and cars; ref. AD. 0084.

KENYON ST. NW., 602—1 or 2 rms., semipr. bath, pri. home, conv. car, bus. AD. 1571-J

L ST. N.W., 1322—Comfortable rooms, kitchenette, $7; single rms., $3-$4-$5.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1790 (near 18th and Col rd)—Convenient cars, cafes; owner's home; a. m. ; gentlemen. CO. 1926.

LARGE RM. FOR 1 OR 2; SCREENED PORCH; C. H. W.; GAR. INCL. RA. 2443.

LARGE front rms.; newly dec.; mod. furniture; innersp. matt.; c.h.w.; 2 baths; unlim. ph.; 1 blk. Woodridge shop. cen. 3123 S. Dak. ave. ne. at R. I. ave. MI. 1220.

LOVELY warm front rm., l. h. k. if desired; pri. bath; walking dist. 2110 Mass. nw.

M ST. N.W., 1329 (Thomas circle)—Single rm., $14 mo.; others, $20 mo. well heated

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 405—Attrac. liv. & bedrm., lg. kit., frig.; walk dist. DI. 8653.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS—Two attractive rms. with pri. bath in new detached home. New furniture, twin beds. Suitable empl. cple., or gentlemen. Reas. EM. 2276.

MASTER bedroom, priv. bath; new detached home of 2 adults; warm and comfortable; gentlemen; reas. RA. 7035.

MICHIGAN AVE. N.E., 59—Lovely room; new furniture; dble exp.; pri. bath; new home. Bus at door. Gentleman. DU. 1243.

MINTWOOD PL., 1833, nr. 18th and Col.—Sgl. rm., running water; $18. CO. 6590.

MONROE ST. NW., 1819—Large dble. front rm. with alcove; south exp.; priv. home; semipriv. bath; $15 each; refs.

MT. PLEASANT, 1831 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Attractive 2d floor rm.; pri. bath; pri. adult family; gentleman; $20. CO. 1391-J.

N ST. NW., 1712—Large 2d-flr. front rm.; 1, 2 gentlemen. Breakfast optional.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE (2116 O st. nw.) —Front rm., $15; also dbl. rm., kit.; new beds. Nr. bath. Unlim. phone. MI. 7298.

NEAR Dupont Circle; most attract. front studio rm. for 2 or 3; also sgle. and dble. rms.; newly dec.; open firepls. MI. 9759.

NR. CAPITOL, 631 Mass. N.E.—Lovely front rm.; Beautyrest mattress; $20. LI. 5971.

NR. 18TH AND COL. RD (1855 Calvert St. N.W., Apt. 41)—Cheerful, south exp. comfortably furn. rm.; maid serv.; elev.; on car and bus line. $25. CO. 3706.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable rm., 2d floor adj. bath; gentleman; $18.

QUE ST. N.W., 2909—Suite furn. as bedrm., living rm. suitable 2 students; next bath; entire house new, refinished; reas. rent.

QUINCY ST. NE., 1922—Sgl. rm., lav.; nr. 2 bus lines; $10 mo.; meals opt. MI. 6328.

RANDOLPH NW., 1320—Studio rm. with glassed-in sl. pch.; gar.; $30. RA. 2290.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Single or double room; opportunity to speak French; for students. DU. 2237.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1634—Newly furn. room, unlimited phone; shower; RE. 4129.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1700—Single rm., semi-priv. bath; $20. DI. 3995.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 65—Newly furnished; twin beds; 4 windows; c.h.w.; on bus line; $3.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1618, off 16th—Bright single or double room, semiprivate bath; reasonable; gentleman preferred.

ROOM and tile bath on 28th, Georgetown; private home, no other roomers; conv. bus; references. Phone eves., MI. 5210.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1350—Large front rm., priv. bath, twin beds; $30 mo.

S ST. NW., 2101—Large, sunny front studio bedrm., oil heat, semipriv. bath. $30.

TEWKSBURY PL. NW., 1210—Newly furn. room; 3 exposures, 2 closets; in new detached home; private family. GE. 3651.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgls., $5 up; doubles, $7 up; attrac. lobby; showers; elevator.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2618 (14th-Fairmont)—Large double, twin beds, private lavatory, phone ext., oil heat, shower; $30. AD. 0160.

UPSHER ST. NE., 1900—Sgle. rm., new detach. home; nr. bus.; gentleman; $15 mo.

WEBSTER ST. NW.—Facing circle; large airy front room; bus at door; private family; gentleman; $20. RA. 7014.

WELL HEATED—Double front room near bath—shower; unlimited phone, $35 month. Gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw.

WOODRIDGE—Beautiful rm., priv. bath; so. expos.; quiet; nr. bus, cars. MI. 2404.

WOODRIDGE (2215 Newton St. N.E.)—Nicely furn. rm.; priv. home; gentleman.

1ST ST. NW., 5723—Master bedrm.; priv. bath-show.; reas.; conv. transp. GE. 7690.

13TH ST. NW., 6408—Studio rm. for 2 Jewish boys; new home; good location. Call before 5. GE. 1543.

13TH NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn., decorated. Rooms $3.50 week up.

14TH NW., 2503, Apt. 8—Fine rm., next bath; unl. phone; most reasonable.

15TH ST. N.W., 4319—Large front master bedroom, private shower bath. $25 for 1, $30 for 2. Near cars, bus. COl. 2847.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Single rm.; unl. ph.; use piano; gentleman; very reas.

17TH ST. NW., 3168—Large front rm.; 1 gentleman; $4.75 week. COl. 2075.

18TH ST. NW., 1724—Attractive room, twin beds, innersprings; home privileges; reasonable. DE. 4683.

2116 O ST. N.W.—Rm., $15; also dbl. rm., kitchenette; bath; telephone.

SCOTT INN Large, beautifully furn. rooms for 2, 3 or 4; board optional. 1333 K st. nw.

EVERETT HOTEL 1730 H ST. N.W. Downtown; completely renovated; new private baths; sgle., $1.50, running water; $2 private bath; dble., $2.50, running water; $3 private bath; $8-$9 per week; attractive monthly rates. NAt'l. 8130.

Senate Hotel Opp Union Station. 101 D St. N.E. Single rms., $7 wk. up; double rms., $8 wk. up; 1-2 rm. apts., $60 mo. up; completely furnished. LIncoln 5187.

GRAFTON HOTEL 1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms; single, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up, with running water. With bath, single, $12.50 up; double, $15.50 week up, each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

L ST. NW., 1347—2 rooms, kitchenette, complete for light housekeeping; $9 wk.

M ST. N.W., 1213—1 room, completely furn. Innersp. mattresses, semi-bath, $6.50 wk.

NR. CONN. AVE. (2148 Florida Ave. N.W.) —Large, light rms.; refrig.; gas, heat, elec. incl.; walk. dist. Gentile. DE. 1329.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2807 (18th-Col. rd.)—Bed living rm., porch; adults; reasonable.

PETWORTH, 4219 18th st. nw.—Large room, kitchen, completely furnished; gas, electricity included. AD. 1621.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

D ST. NE., 1011—Sleeping rm.; employed lady; $15 mo. AT. 3177-J.

NEAR Tivoli Theater, 3475 Holmead pl. nw. Attr. furn rm. in sm. family; use Frigidaire; next bath; priv. ent. AD. 10195.

WOODRIDGE, 3038 Monroe st. ne.—2 attractive rooms, adjoining bath, large porch; cross current; phone. MIch. 6615.

1300 D ST. S.E.—2 nice rms. for l. h. k. Rent reas. LI. 4094.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

7TH ST. SE., 414—3 newly dec. rooms. Heat, light, gas, sink, range, furn.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA., 2507 9th St.—Newly furnished sing. rm. adj. priv. bath. CH. 1568.

CAPITOL HTS.—Will rent 2 unfurn. rms. for $17 or 1 furn. in attr. home. HI. 0428-J.

CHASE AVE., 4615, Bethesda, Md.—Cozy single room, 3 expos.; priv. bath; suitable 1 or 2; gentlemen preferred. WI. 5981.

CHERRYDALE, VA., 1700 N. Taylor st. Bright sing. rm. in insulated priv. home; 2 exposures; next bath. CH. 5839.

COMFORTABLE rooms, priv. home; close to bus; 10c fare; board opt. OX. 0178-W. 2821 N. Franklin st., Arlington.

NEW detached home, Bethesda, Md.—Cheerful rm., semi-priv. bath, $25 sing. $30 dbl.; 3 expos.; 1 blk. bus. WI. 6183-R.

N. ARLINGTON—Off Key Bridge; well fur. sing. rm., 2 expos., breakfast opt.; gentleman; reas. CH. 2518.

STUDIO room in beautifully furnished new home; 409 Lee blvd., Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1523. Reas.

Room and Board 34

A BRIGHT home, 1457 Girard st. nw., offers 3 young people an attract. sgle. or dble. rm.; excel. meals; shower. CO. 2953-J.

ADULT family near Chevy Chase Club has single room and bath; for young man; splendid cuisine. WI. 5474.

A JEWISH home; sgle. rm.; running water. Dupont circle. NO. 10233.

AN EXCLUSIVE ADDRESS—Large double rm., next ba.; ideal loc.; exc. meals; lge. cov. front pch.; unlim. ph. CO. 1432.

ATTR. rm. to rent for employed mother; care for child. HY. 379-M.

BEAUTIFUL detached home; walking dist.; attrac. sgle. rm.; also dbl. DU. 0458.

CALL CHes. 7218 for nice rm.; next to bath; good meals; home priv.; reas.

Chevy Chase D. C.—Pleasant rm., cultured priv. home, near bus; lady only. WO.8637

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1225, opp. Central High —Single and dble. room, excellent meals; privileges; unlim. phone; $35 to $37.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1433—Delightful rm. in priv. home; oil heat, rec. facilities.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. 1421, Apt. 25—Double room, 3 windows, well furnished; use phone; home cooking; reas. CO. 4753-J.

COMF. homelike attr. vacancy in priv. home, 421 34th st. ne.; also board, laundry and unlim. phone; $37.50. LI. 0293-W.

Complete home privileges, maid service, plus attr. rm., conv. trans. at 1359 Rittenhouse

DON'T OVERLOOK 1211 Vermont Ave. NW. for one of the brightest, most cheerful sgle. rms. seen; exc. meals incl. ME. 8460.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave. nw.—Lovely large share room, priv. bath for young lady; excellent food; price reas. Why not enjoy this ex-embassy home with 40 other young people? DU. 9404.

H ST. NW., 1909-1919 (Downtown)—Young men; newly dec. home; $6.50 up.

HILLCREST—Living rm., 2 bedrms., semi bath in priv. home. Suitable for refined couple. Meals opt. LI. 2602-J.

HILLCREST (2800 13th nw.)—Cheerful single rm. in true home atmosphere; also master bedrm., priv. bath; rec. facilities.

IF INTERESTED in living in real home atmosphere; in clean cozy rms.; del. food; call AD. 1521, 1820 Lamont st. nw.

KALORAMA RD. NW.—Large attractively furn. room; excellent food. COl. 7513.

N ST. NW., 2024—Large 2d-floor front room, next bath; twin beds; suitable 2 gentlemen; Govt. clerks preferred. Reasonable. Oil heat.

P ST. NW., 2904—Bright sing. rm. for lady; semi-private bath; private home.

REAL HOME and companionship for good paying guest; any age; no objection to semi-invalid or convalescent. Private family near Hagerstown, Md. Box M-633, Washington Post.

RIGGS PL., 1612—Off 16th; colorful master twin bedroom, newly dec., twin closets; cozy single. DUpont 2686. Board opt.

SCOTT INN (1333 K St. N.W.)—Adj. Hamilton Hotel; reas. rates. Now under personal supervision Mrs. Katie I. Scott.

WILL BOARD employed couple, care for school child; separate rms.; oil heat; conv. transp.; 1 blk. school. EM. 5065.

16TH ST. N.W., 3320—Lovely dble. or sgle. rm.; ample heat; best meals; lunches packed; parking. CO. 7856.

Continued on Following Page.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Louis Shields

ACROSS.

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21 Remedial
22 Amerindic child
24 Wake
25 Student of the abnormalities of nature
27 Explosive
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29 Mandarin's residence
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DOWN.

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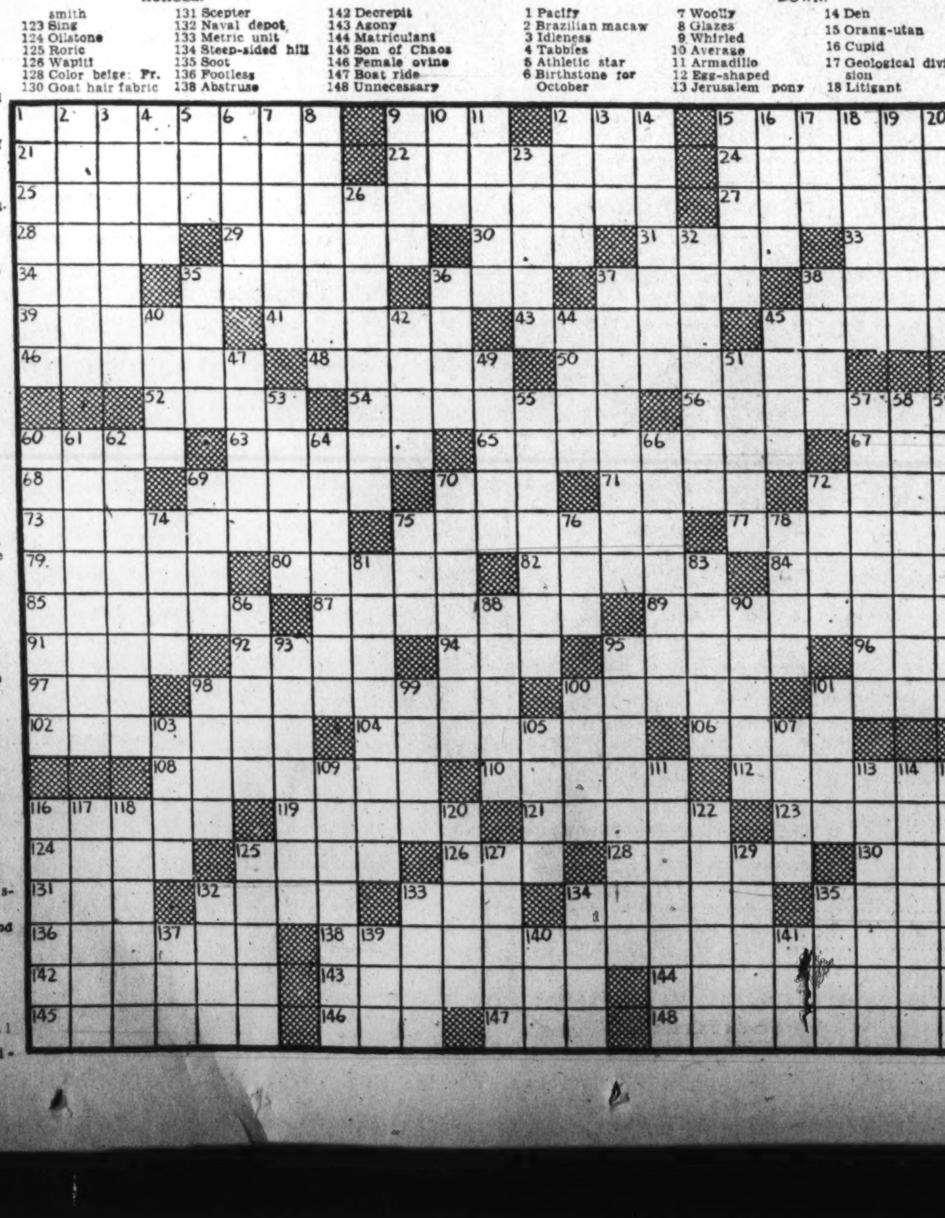
83 Sweet clover
86 Jackets
88 Fermented milk drink
90 Niggard
93 Worker ants
95 Pie icing
98 Itinerant worker
99 Italian dome; var.
100 Bolivian Indian
101 Mourning fabric
103 Neoteric
105 Harrow
107 Shoestring
109 Magnesium sulphate
111 Worldly
113 Prickly shrub
114 Small rounded projections
115 Click beetles
116 Slogan
117 Measuring worm
118 Neglected
120 Dormouse
122 Hydrocarbon
125 Troughs
127 Loris
129 Realistic art
132 Sumatran wildcat
133 Land measure
134 Malt liquor
135 Threshold
137 Immediately
140 An aye
141 Turf



Room and Board 34

Continued From Preceding Page.

19TH ST. N.W., 3150—Large dble. rm.; excel. meals; unlim. phone. CO. 4974-J.

1361 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W. Attrac. studio rm., open fireplace, steam heat; del. meals. Reas. ME. 0238.

2458 39TH PL. N.W.—Lovely single room, semipriv. bath; excel. meals; conv. transp.; shower; home privil. EM. 6353.

4224 16TH ST. NW.—Army officer's widow has twin bedrooms, private bath, shower; also single room; cheerful home.

4530 3D ST. NW.—Lge. front rm. shower or bath; home priv.; board optl. GE. 2523.

$32.50 Home privileges. An attr. rm., shower, home cooking inc. home-made bread, desserts. CO. 3277-J.

CHEVY CHASE. Lovely front room, maple furniture; c. h. w., oil heat; also smaller studio rm.; home cooking; $35 and $37.50. EM. 5065.

1901 R ST. N.W. For delightful studio rooms, with and without bath. Near Dupont Circle.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK Cheerful dbl. rm., twin beds, det. home; del. home cooking; home priv. WO. 3204.

CLUB EMBASSY 1321 K ST. N.W. MEALS, what you like. "MANDY" cooks everything the market displays daily. Few vacancies.

Children Boarded 35

MOTHER will board child, age 6-10 yrs., in pleasant suburban home. GR. 3057-W.

Table Board 36

FOR THE TASTIEST home-cooked meals eaten in years. Call AT. 2592.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. S.E., 1332—2 newly decorated, completely furn. rooms, next bath, shower; new elec. refrig.; bright, clean, modern home. Adults. LIncoln 2224.

A ST. S.E., 1743—2 rooms, kit., frigid., sink; couple; $40 mo. AT. 8270.

ADAMS ST. NW., 35—Entire 2d fl., compl. furn., 3 rms., priv. bath; auto. heat; c. h. w., gas, elec., phone incl. DU. 2170.

ALBAN TOWERS, 3700 MASS AVE.—Sublet 2 rms., kit., bath., pch.; overlooks Cath.; well furn.; hotel svc. Apply desk.

ATTRAC., mod., new 5-rm. apt.; heat, hot water, washing machine included; $50; adults; near bus, stores. 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md. Available Nov. 1. SH. 5814-4563-W.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. large double living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; accommodate 3 or 4; $75 mo. Ring janitor. 2110 19th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE well-furnished 5-rm. apt., very reas.; a.m.i.; nr. Capitol, shop. dist.; adults; ref. AT. 6295-W. Call 5-7:30 p. m.

CAPITOL HILL—3 rms., pri. b. with shower; a.m.i.; refrig. 110 5th st. ne. LI. 0863.

CAPITOL HILL—Mod. 2 and 3 rms.; well furn.; Frig.; c.h.w. 240 1st and 102 C se.

CAPITOL HILL, 119 5th st. ne.—3 rooms, private bath, shower; refrig.; $52.50 mo.

CENTER ST. NW., 3532—Entire flr., living rm., bedrm., kitchenette, dinette, private bath; completely and nicely furnished; heat, gas, elec. refrigeration included. Gentile couple. $45. AD. 9417.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Small apt.; modern detached private home. WOodley 3286.

CHOICE APT.—3 rooms, bath, gas, elec. refg. Also smaller apts. available. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

CLEAN, quiet, sunny; entire 3d floor; 2 or 3 adults; frigidaire; private bath. 1307 Fairmont st. nw.

CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit., Frig., gas, elec., $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower, switchbd., elev. refrig.; $47.50 to $77.50.

COLONIAL Village—Sublet 4-6 mo.; attractive; 5 rm. apt. $75 mo. 1720 N. Troy st., Arlington, Va.; Chest 2000. Apt. 788.

COMBINATION bed and dining room, kitchen, private bath; completely furnished; includes heat, gas, electricity; private entrance; ½ square from streetcar and bus; 20 minutes to 14th and Pa. ave.; $40 mo. Adults only. No pets. 4905 Potomac ave. nw. WOodley 1948.

COMPLETELY furnished 2-bedroom apt.; the Argonne; available Oct. 15 to Nov. 15; call today. AD. 9304.

CONGRESSMAN'S APT.—7 large rooms, exclusive co-operative bldg.; decorate to suit; unfurn. $100. DUpont 8893.

CONN. AVE. VICINITY—Freshly decorated 1st floor; for 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen; exquisitely furn.; living room with open fireplace; bedroom; modern bath with shower. Breakfast and valet serv. avail. 2019 O st. nw. DU. 5460.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—Spacious 1-rm.-bath bachelor apt.; elec. refg. AD. 9610.

C ST. NE., 512—Opp. Stanton Park; front, sou.; liv.-bedrm., din.-kit.; semi-b.; Frg.

DESIRE business woman to share modern 5-room bungalow; separate bedroom; very reas. OXford 1106-W.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1618 19th st. nw.—Large room, kitchenette, range, sink, closet; also basement apt., private entrance; everything furnished. DUp. 1876.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Spacious bay-window apts.; bed-liv. rm., kit., semiba; Frgd.; refined coup. $37.50.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 631—Bedrm., liv. rm., small kitchenette; frigidaire; $35.

EYE ST. NW., 1832—Exceptionally desirable 2 rms., kit., ba.; also 1-2 rm. bath studio apts.; concession for permanent tenants.

FAIRMONT ST., close to 14th st.—East basement apartment, completely furn. bedroom with beautyrest mattress; bath; large dining room with complete kitchen facilities; private entrance; Frigidaire, modern gas range; c. h. w., gas and elec. included; $10 wk. Phone AD. 3265.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

FRONT studio apt., complete kitchen; frigid.; everyth. furn. 1761 Park rd. nw.

FURNISHED 4-room kitchen, bath apt., well appointed, tastefully furn.; for discriminating persons for 6 mos., from Nov. 1st. For appointment, AD. 4944.

GEORGETOWN (1631 34th St. N.W.)—Complete 2-room apt.; gas, lights, elec. refrig. included. $40 month.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 931—Quiet, clean, comfortably furn., 2 rooms, near bath; Electrolux; priv. entrance; adults; $38.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818, Apt. 8—2 rms., kit., bath, Frigid.; gas, elec.; phone.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1301—Congenial young lady will share bachelor girl's apt. NA. 9663. Ext. 610, all day Sun.

MT. PLEASANT (1824 Ingelside Terrace N.W.)—Private home. 2nd floor; large, clean living adjoining bedroom, kitchen; radio; privileges. Employed couple; only $42.50. COlumbia 3384.

N ST. N.W., 1418—2 rms., kit., bath; refrig.; janitor serv.; adults; inquire 1st floor.

NEWTON NW., 1490—2 rms., large closet; frig.; bath; adults; $32.50. AD. 5222.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1925 (at R. I. ave).—2 large sunny rooms; $25 mo.

PETWORTH, 4312 4th St. N.W., off Grant Circle—Completely furn., 2-room studio apt.; Frigidaire, oil heat; employed gentile couple; $37.50. RAndolph 0399.

PRINCETON, 2215 14th st. nw.—5 rms., bath, porch; newly decor.; 3 expos.; elec., refg., heat, hot water; $50 See Janitor.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1311—Entire 1st floor, 5 lge., bright rms., priv. bath; adults; reas.

TILDEN GARDENS—Well, fully furn., desirable 5 rms., 2 bedrms., 1½ baths; sessions Congress or longer. WO. 5334, Ext. 62.

V ST. NW., 50—Entire flr., redec., 2 rms., kit. bath, enclosed porch; adults; $45.

YOUNG LADY desires another girl to share attr. apt. Keystone Apts., 504. RE. 2646.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, private bath, enclosed porch; to refined couple. 917 Shepherd st. nw. RA. 7519.

9TH ST. NW., 1115—Linens, gas, elevator service; frigidaire. $7 per week up.

12TH ST. N.E., 3220—Large room, kitchenette; priv. bath; reas. rent to party willing to answer business phone. MIch. 5352.

16TH ST. SE., 253—Nicely furn. 2 rooms, kitchenette; employed couple preferred.

19TH ST. NW., 1336 (Dupont Circle)—Exquisitely furn. bachelor apt. of lge. bedrm., liv. rm., breakfast rm., bath, storage rm., Frig., maid service, linen. NOrth 4888.

London Hall Apt. Hotel 1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dress. rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen; Frigid.; $3 day; $15 wk. up; $55 mo. up. NAtional 9010.

THE PARKSIDE Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. Dist. 3231.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

QUINCY ST. NW., 807—Entire 1st fl. and basement; close to schools transp.; reas.

TAKOMA PK.—To let furn. or unfurn.; 2d fl. apt.; also single rms.; on Eastern ave.; near buses. SH. 3864.

WOODRIDGE—3-room apartment, closet space; adjoining bath; large porch; gentlemen; reasonable. MI. 6615.

THE FLEETWOOD 3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W. 1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0815.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments. Delightful sun decks.

Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED R FOSTER, Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

GENERAL HAULING, reasonable rates; 24-hr. serv. Hillside 0306-M, HI. 0013-W.

LOCAL and long-distance hauling. B. & W. Transfer Co. 1342 W st. nw. NO. 1094.

POOLE'S Dravage Co.—Bonded furniture movers; 20 yrs. depen. service. AT. 6870.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; large screened back porch; large yard; private entrance, front and rear; 2-family apts.; reas. Available November 1. LIncoln 3124.

BOND APTS., 1230 N. H. ave. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; $40 and $55. Frigidaire. Elevator. DI. 4790.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchboard; refg.; $35-$55.

COLMAR MANOR, MD.—Lenox Apts.; combination living rm., bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, bath; $37.50. GR. 3575.

COL. RD. and 17th St. N.W.—Two 2 rms., kit. and b., 1st fl., $42.50-$45. One 3 rms., kit. and b., 3rd fl. front, $60; free rfg., excel. cond. High Grade Apt. Bldg., HARDING, Owner. Dis. 0574; Nite, COl. 8193-J.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2000—Bedroom, liv. rm., din. alcove, kitch., foyer, bath, 3 closets; south and west exposures; sublet till March 1 or longer; $75 mo. or partly furn. Apt. 101, MIch. 3000.

CONN. AVE., 3220—Bachelor apt.; immediate occupancy; 1 room, bath, dressing closet; furn. opt.; see residence manager.

D ST. NE., 1625—Entire 2d floor new home, insulated; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; heat, gas, electric; $47.50.

DELAWARE AVE. SW., 247—Block from Capitol, large rooms, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, bath, Frigidaire. $30.50.

DOWNTOWN (the Greystone), 815 18th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house current.

E. CAPITOL ST., 306—1st flr., 3 lge. rms., kit., bath; heat, elec. incl.; adults.

ENTIRE 2nd floor; apt.; also suitable for professional man or beauty shop. Avenue Cafe, 1113 Pa. ave, nw. ME. 7826.

FIRST ST. NW., 2227—3 rms., back pch.; 2nd flr.; refrig.; c. h. w.; heat, elec., gas, incl. $39; unlim. ph. ML. 7228.

GREATLY REDUCED—$45, now $37.50; 3 rooms; entire 1st floor; heat, light, gas; front and back porch. 168 You st. ne.

HOLBROOK ST. N.E., 1104—3 rooms, kit., bath, back porch, basement. Heat and hot water furnished. Rent, $45. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1107.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1903—3rd floor, 3 large rms., 4 closets, tile bath shower, kit., pantry; ref.; $50. Adults only.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 439—Four rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50. GE. 9675.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 261—Nr. Lincoln Park; large rm., kitchen, sun porch; elec. refg.; heat, gas, light; adults; $35.

LINCOLN PK. (112 Ky. ave.)—2 lge. rms., kit., bath, porch, utilities; refrig; $42.50.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2-3 rms., kit., bath; heat; h. w.; refrig.; $37.50 up. LI. 6856.

L ST. NE., 506—3 rms., gas, elec., phone; $35; conv. bus. LI. 6551, 3-5 p. m.

NEW modern 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; private entrance; adults; conv. location. 1005 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location, 930 Randolph st. nw.

PA. AVE. NW., 2412—Entire floor; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, slpg. porch; utilities incl. Adults only. Garage optional. $52.50. ME. 2145.

PETWORTH, 5026 Illinois ave. nw.—Large 3-room kitchen, bath apartment; heat, gas, electricity, phone included.

PORTER ST. NW., 3020—Attractive corner apt., 2d floor, 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; quiet; adults. Apply Janitor.

R. I. AVE. NW., 111—5 rms., bath; heated. Could be used for business. DU. 5941.

RUTLAND COURTS (1725 17th st. nw.)—Newly decorated, 1 room, kitchen, bath, foyer, large closets; 24-hr. elevator, switchboard serv.; free refrig. $39.50.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—5 rms., kit., bath, rear porch; adults; $40. NA. 1670.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PK. (704 Garland ave.)—Pvt. 1st fl.; new condt.; 3 r. k.; tiled b.; fireplace; heat c. h. w.; 4 expos. SH. 3347-M.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Maryland Ave. N.E.—3 lge. rms., kit. and bath, all facing beautiful Md. ave.; heat, h. w. and refrig. furn.; reas. See janitor or phone DIstrict 2434. Smaller apts. available.

5TH ST. NW., 6119—In new large detached home; 2 large rms., recreation rm., kitchen, bath; gas, elec., heat, phone; express bus at door; adults.

5TH SE.—Front, 3 rms., dinette, kit., bath, shower; hdwd. fl., $45. Inq. 512 6th se.

7TH ST., 1011—Apt. 2; 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath. Heat furnished. Rent $40. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1107.

5513 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, private bath, back porch; elec., gas heat furnished. Adults.

1337 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. S.E. Second floor, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; furnace heat .... $35.00 GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 514 F St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

3 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; all outside; avail. Oct. 15; $60 mo. 1733 20th st. nw. Apt. 24. DUpont 4937.

3D ST. NW., 4107—3 rms., kit., bath; elec. refrig., c. h. w., gas, elec.; $45.

2619 4TH ST. NE.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $35. F. M. PRATT CO., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8682.

1729 35TH ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50 and $45. F. M. PRATT CO., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8682.

1806 C ST. SE.—Apt. 4; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch; oil heat and hot water included; redec.; very reas. DL. 2434. Other apts. avail.

THREE NEW APTS. Each 4 rooms and bath; air 4 sides; $55-$60; includes everything but gas. 5504 14th st. nw. Key at 5604.

810 OTIS PL. N.W., APT. 1. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. Arcola heat. Key, Apt 3. $33.50. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$35 MONTH—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, electricity; private home; adults preferred. 1122 9th st. nw. DI. 6564.

$36.50—1321 Kenyon st. nw. The Fairlee, near 14th and Park rd., very attractive, newly decorated, large living room, kit., dinette, tiled bath, refrigerator, ample heat and hot water; well-managed bldg.

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING. 5821 14th St. N.W. Only 2 apartments left of an original 78. One contains lovely living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. $70. Other is a one-bedroom apt. Call resident manager or BROWN BROS. CORP., DI. 2724.

1665 LAMONT ST. NW.—1 rm., kitchen, bath; foyer; $37.50. Refrigeration on House. FRANK S. PHILLIPS. 927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath; bachelor $23.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch $42.50
628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 514 F St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

MODERN APTS.—NEAR NAVY YARD. 723 12TH ST. S.E., Apt. 7. 2 rms., kit., dinette, tile bath with shower; refrig.; renovated; auto. gas heater. $36.50.

1001 L ST. S.E., Apt. 2. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower; refrigerator; Arcola heat. $36.00. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

3501 13th St. N.W. .... $45.00 Modern Elevator Building. "STRATHMORE" 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and FREE REFRIGERATION. THE AMERICAN COMPANY 807 15th St NA. 8032.

MICHIGAN PARK 3922 NINTH ST. N.E.—NO. 4. Modern duplex, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, screened rear porch, automatic gas heater; redecorated. $40 FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2225 N ST. N.W. .... $40.00 Conveniently located; newly papered and painted, new gas range, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

2852 ONTARIO RD. 6 large, light rooms; 3 exposures, fireplace, balcony. COlumbia 0505-J.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W. 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

$45 1354 K St. S.E., near Navy Yard; redecorated; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch. NAtional 9796.

1423 R ST. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $55 TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC. 1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

$45 3432 Connecticut ave. Venetian blinds; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; convenient to stores.

BRIGHT MODERN APTS. CONCORD MANOR, 5611 5TH ST. N.W. Corner Concord Ave. Lovely 2-room kitchen, dinette, bath apts., some with 2 and 3 exposures; Venetian blinds, refg.; $48.50 to $54.50. DREYFUSS BROS. 1324 K St. NAt. 0583. Sunday, COlumbia 3628.

1907 K ST. N.W. $52.50 Two rooms, kitchen and bath; front apt.; electric refrig. MILTON T. HENDERSON NAtl. 9795.

220 HAMILTON ST. N.W. Modern building featuring Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors, spacious, well-planned rooms. Free gas for cooking and refrigeration. Beautifully decorated apartments of 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, tile bath and shower; modern in every detail. $49.50. Apply manager. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W. LUZON—NEW MODERN BUILDING. Carpeted halls. Resident manager. 2 rms., din., foyer, kit., bath, gas and electricity included $65.00 SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE WIMBLEDON 21 6th st. ne.—Desirable apt., 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; large airy rooms; only $50. See janitor.

NEW AMSTERDAM APTS. 2701 14TH ST. N.W. COLUMBIA 7400 Available Immediately. Several choice 1 and 2-room, dinette, kitchen apartments, ideally situated in bldg., consisting of large rooms, huge closets, tile bath and shower. All newly decorated. **$37.50 MO. and UP** Have as your next address this modern fireproof building. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. "THE IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE."

1780 WILLARD ST. N.W. Colored—4 rms., kit. and bath; $47.50. GUARANTY REALTY, INC. 1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0567.

REDUCED TO $30. Bright Bachelor Apt. 1 rm., bath. EVANSTON, 3427 13th St. N.W.

1916 R ST. N.W. NEW BLDG. R Street and Conn. Ave. ONE APARTMENT AVAILABLE 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $65 Gas Electricity, Refrigeration Included.

$55—OPEN FIREPLACE Where at this low rental can you find an apartment in a choice residential section that offers such features as high ceilings, a real wood-burning fireplace, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, modern kitchen with free refrigeration, Pullman dinette, large corner living room, comfortable bedchamber and entrance foyer—also a truly delightful outlook from every window. Shopping center, schools, cars and buses all are close by. For real value SEE THIS APARTMENT NOW! "The CLARENDON" 5620 Colorado Ave., N.W.

2531 QUE ST. N.W. Adjoining Rock Creek Park. Just west of Mass. Ave. Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double-drainboard sink, electric refrigeration on house current. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $40.00 and $41.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $50.00. See Resident Manager. HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

DOWN TOWN CHOICE A popular location only a few squares from most Govt. Depts. and the main business district. Large rooms, free refrigeration and 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. There is available one apartment comprising Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and Open Porch—for only $60! Also a corner apartment with a charming outlook with the same number of rooms but exceptionally large and a foyer full room size—for $65. Inspect these apartments yourself, the building and the location; you will like the atmosphere and the comfort and convenience afforded tenants of—"The PENTILLY" 1812 K Street N.W.

DOWNTOWN—$29.50 427 4th ST. N.W.—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated; h.-w. h. ADams 3624.

Beautiful Duplex Apartment 441 MANOR PL. N.W. Consisting of three large rooms, kitchen and bath. Kitchen has been completely remodeled into a scientifically modern kitchen; bath is fully tiled, with shower. Has Venetian blinds. Reasonable rental. For Inspection, Call at Apt. 2. Directions—One Block North of Park Rd. One Block West of Soldiers' Home. HENRY J. ROBB. 1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1404 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. APT. 1. Desirable Apartment. Four Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. Electric Refrigeration. Key at Drug Store. $48.50 B. F. SAUL CO. 925 15th St. NA. 2100.

A REAL APARTMENT HOME Here is an exceptional apartment, comprising an entire end of one wing with East, South and West exposures and charming outlooks from all windows. The suite itself comprises Entrance Hall, an unusually large Living Room with a real Open Fireplace, Dining Room, Kitchen with Free Refrigeration, Three Bedchambers and Two modern Baths. The building is not large but select as to tenancy. Close by are Rock Creek Park, a community shopping center, schools, churches, cars and buses. There are many spacious features, including high ceilings, cedar-lined closets, etc. The rental for such an apartment is moderate at $106. Your personal inspection is cordially invited! "The CLARENDON" 5620 Colorado Ave. N.W.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath, Murphy bed $34.00
2 rooms, kit., bath 42.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE ALBEMARLE, 1830 17th st. nw.—2-3 rooms, kitchen and bath, G. E. refrig. on house current; 24-hr. elev. service; large, airy rooms; very reas. rates. Day phone, REpublic 2044 or DEcatur 2931. Night phone, EMerson 6740.

IN GEORGETOWN 2803 QUE ST. N.W. Unusual apt. of 3 rooms and bath, open fireplace; access to garden; gas, electricity, heat, refrig. included in rental at $55. ARENDES REALTY CO 1207 Wisconsin Ave MI. 2626.

DON'T MISS THIS (Just Off Conn. Ave. & Calvert St.) 2607 24th St. N.W.—2 exceptionally large rms., ultra-modern tile bath and spacious kitchen; refrig., Venetian blinds; unusually large closet space. $59.50. ME. 5400.

O ST. NW., 2114—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath, shower, inclosed porch; yard, cellar, locker, wash trays, refrigeration free; reas. MEtropolitan 3751.

1216 10TH ST. N.W. 1 room and bath, $25. 1 room, kitchenette, bath, $32.50 up. 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, $46 up. Res. Mgr.—Apt. 201. Refrig. on House.

5404 FIRST PLACE N.W. Duplex apartment of living room, bedroom, modern kitchen, dinette, bath and screened rear porch. Gas heat and refrigeration; $45.00. R. A. HUMPHRIES 808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$47.50—CONVENIENT On a quiet street but just around the corner from the 14th and Park Rd. shopping center; a small building but with a select atmosphere. One corner apartment of Dinette, Kitchen with REFRIGERATION, Bath and OPEN PORCH. For real comfort, convenience, good environment and economy we recommend your consideration of this particular apartment NOW! 1349 KENYON STREET N.W.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE. 3446 Connecticut Ave. N.W.—Spacious, cool rooms; large kitchen, modern tile bath; elevator. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. Mrs. Kane, Res. Mgr., EM. 8719.

900 19th ST. N.W. Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, kitchen, bath $40.00
1 room, kit., bath, porch 50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath 75.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N. W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrg.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. N.W. ME. 5630

NEW—MODERN LOW RENT 1401 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W. Beautiful corner bldg. Fine neighborhood. Convenient to park. 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $57.50 INCL. UTILITIES. Painted living room walls, carpeted corridors; a swanky place with low rentals. Move in now, rent begins October 15. ANTON KOERBER. 1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 6789.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet, residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

1875 Mintwood Pl. N.W., Elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $66.00 B. F. SAUL CO. NAtional 2100. 925 15th St.

$36.50 610 Irving st. nw.—3 rms., kit., bath; heat, c. h. w., janitor serv.

2151 California St. N.W. Two bedrooms and bath, combination living room and dining room, large foyer with fireplace, kitchen, pantry and back porch. Ample closet space. Three exposures. An unusual value, including gas and electricity. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. 1519 K Street District 1015

DON'T MISS THIS 2607 24th St. N.W.—2 exceptionally large rms., ultra-modern tile bath and spacious kitchen; refrig., Venetian blinds; unusually large closet space; reasonable rental. ME. 5400.

MERIDIAN PARK—$62.50 With a delightful view directly on one of Washington's most beautiful Parks and three exposures, this unusual apartment is charming both Summer and Winter. The suit comprises Foyer Living Room with Murphy Bed for that occasional guest, Two Bedrooms, Bath, Dinette and Kitchen with REFRIGERATION. Schools, Churches, stores, cars and buses all are handy. 2201 15th STREET N.W.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor) $33.50
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. $60.00 up
All utilities included in rent. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service Resident Manager. WO. 0764.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $36.50
Electricity Included in Rent. Resident Manager. GEorgia 6996.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $50.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent. Resident Manager. AD. 10480.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer and bath $52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent. Resident Manager. DE. 3218.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $50.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager. DU. 1674.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator Resident Manager. WO. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION. 1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1409.

RHODE ISLAND GARDENS 230 R. I. AVE. N.E. Elevator and secretarial telephone service; electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINING ALCOVE AND BATH .... $54.50 B. F. SAUL CO., NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

The Rockledge 2456 20th ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures, beautiful view, surrounded by Rock Creek Park $57.50
New Bldg. 5008 FIRST ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $45.00
McIntire Properties, Inc. Ad. 6150

5616 13TH ST. NW. Apartments feature beautifully decorated paneled walls in large living room, with spacious dinette to match. Good-size bedroom, well-planned kitchen, tile bath with shower; Venetian blinds. Available for November 1st occupancy; $60. Also one large room, kitchenette and bath, $47.50. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental. Apply resident manager. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

NORTHBROOK 3420 16TH ST. N.W. 1 room, kitchen and bath. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. CO. 7230.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. Lonsdale Apts., just west of Conn. ave. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $55-$67.50. Completely redec.; free refrig. Mgr.

LOW RENTAL Westbury, 1401 Tuckerman st. nw., apt. 206; now available, a beautiful apt. of 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, modern bath; $59.50; carpeted corridors; a fine residence. Apply resident manager or agent. NAtional 6789.

2440 16th ST. N.W. Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
5 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch .. $150.00
4 rms., kit., bath, porch 95.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch 67.50
1 rm., dressing room, din., kit., bath 52.50
Resident Manager. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

SPECIAL LOW RENTAL FACING SACRED HEART CHURCH. 1511 PARK RD. N.W. Large foyer, 4 rooms, kit., pantry, bath and porch; elec. refrig. Inspect or call NAtl. 1652 or Wisc. 5134.

JUST EAST OF CONN. AVE. at 19th and Kalorama Rd. "THE SHAWMUT" 2200 19th St. N.W. 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath and porch, from $55.00. MODERN 8-STORY BUILDING 2 ELEVATORS, SWITCHBOARD. 24-HOUR SERVICE. Open and lighted 'til 10 p. m. Manager, DU. 6464. THE AMERICAN COMPANY 807 15th. NA. 8032.

1812-1814 NO. CAPITOL ST. 4 large rooms, kit., bath; G. E. refrig.; rear porch; newly decorated and modernized .... $55 WALTER A. BROWN. 1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

THE AUGUST 2147 O ST. N.W. *Conveniently located to shopping districts and transportation.* Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. 2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $43.00 B. F. SAUL CO. NAtional 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Facing Meridian Park **2445 15th St. N.W.** Meridian Park Apts. 1 room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing room and bath .. $49.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $62.50. *Elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Resident Manager.* H. L. Rust Co. 1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

New Building New Ready **CAPITOL HILL** 127 C Street N.E. Within walking distance of many Government buildings; close to downtown and stores. All outside rooms and the latest modern equipment and features to serve you. Rents $41.50 and up. Includes Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration. Inspect daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. J. A. McKeever Co., Inc. *Managing Agent* 1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

2038 18th St. N.W. Elevator. All Outside Rooms. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch. Only $50.00. 4 large rooms, large reception hall, large porch, electric refrigeration. Newly Decorated Throughout. Only $57.50. J. DALLAS GRADY & SON 1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

ALL THIS LIVING SPACE ... IN A CONVENIENT LOCATION FOR ONLY $50.00 **1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.** Elevators, House Phone, Etc. Every modern appointment. FREE REFRIGERATION. Resident Manager. Owned and Managed by McIntire Properties, Inc. 1424 Chapin St. N.W. AD. 6150

Downtown Apartment 2517 K St. N.W. Seven-story elevator building, gas refrigeration, Venetian blinds, parquet floors. 1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. 1 $40.50 to $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $59.50. *Resident Manager* B. F. SAUL CO. NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

The Kenesaw 3060 16th St. N.W. (At 16th and Irving) Apt. 42—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Overlooking Rock Creek Park. $100. Apt. 79—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Southern exposure .... $100. Res. Mgr., Col. 0712. THE KENESAW. While here to inspect these apts., why not dine in our attractive cafe?

PARK TOWER 2440 16TH STREET Opposite Meridian Hill Park
$67.50 2 rms., din., kit., bath and porch.
$95.00 4 rms., kit., bath, porch.
$150 6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch
$50.00 1 rm., dressing room, din., kit., bath
See Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS NAtional 2345 1505 H ST.

See these Select Apartments
4403 14TH ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Reasonable Rentals. Resident Manager.
1354 GIRARD ST. N.W. 2nd floor apt., 5 rooms and bath $145
1450 GIRARD ST. N.W. 2 rooms and bath. 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Reasonable Rentals. SEE JANITOR.
BOSS & PHELPS 1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

CONVENIENT APARTMENTS 212 T St. N.E. 1905 2nd St. N.E. High Location 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, fully screened, including rear porch; awnings, terraced lawns with garden furniture, shade trees and shrubbery. Convenient transportation; near schools and churches. Complete janitor service. Heat and Hot Water. *Open Until 9:00 P. M.* Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. 1519 K Street N.W. District 1015

THE VICTORIA 2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $55.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch $65.00
THE CALVERTON 1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen, bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $90.00
THE FALKSTONE 1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $100.00
2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W. 24-hour elevator service
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $125.00
BLISS PROPERTIES 1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500 Holidays and Evenings Phone SH. 5128

TOPS IN LOCATION BOTTOM IN PRICE

GARDEN COURTS 3rd St. and Delafield Pl. N.W. *Features include carpeted corridors, recreation room, large individual lockers, separate laundry room.* 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Corner, well ventilated, well arranged. $49.50 Res. Mgr., Apt. 1. Phone Ran. 5617.

4559-69 CONDUIT RD. *Out M St. into Conduit Rd., overlooking Virginia Hills—spacious lawns—free auto parking* 2 Rooms Foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath. All Corners. 1 unit with Murphy bed. $48.50 Up See Resident Manager.

3901 FULTON ST. N.W. *Select neighborhood out Mass. Ave.; very convenient to schools, churches and Cathedral. Modernly appointed* 1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Murphy Beds. $49.50 Up See Resident Manager.

KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER 1427 Eye St. N.W. DISTRICT 7740

WALK "to" and "fro" THE CONVENIENT John Paul Jones 1717 G ST. N.W. 11-Story Modern Building. Electric Kitchen, Fast Elevators. Efficiency units consisting of living room, sun parlor, dressing closet with roll-away bed, bath with shower, fold-away dining table and seats, fully equipped kitchenette. Venetian blinds. Rentals $50.00 to $57.50. RENT INCLUDES:—Electricity for lights, full-size range and G. E. refrigerator, radio; switchboard service. Special care is taken to keep this building an attractive place to live. See Resident Manager NAtional 9000 JOHN L. BARR, Owner

3151 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer and porch .... $47.50 Electric Refrigeration.
THE CLYDE 1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath .... $37.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.
THE SHELBURNE 17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer & bath ... $50 up
Frigidaire on house; elevators.
THE PARKRIDGE 1673 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. & dinette, bath, $52.50 up
Elevator, Frigidaire on House.
1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Electrolux refrigeration .... $36 up
1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette & bath, $35 up
Refrigeration.
1307 12TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath $29.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50
H.G. Smithy Co. 811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Two rms., kit., bath, dinette and porch ... $62.50 up
Two rooms, kitchen, jr. dining room, bath, solarium .... $65 to $75
Electric Refrigeration, Secretarial Switchb'rd, Elev. Service. Res. Mgr.
4007 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $45
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $57.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch $60
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium $67.50
Bedroom, solarium, living room, jr. dining room, kitchen and bath $75
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium $85
Elevator—Frigidaire on house. Secretarial Switchboard.
H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904

HIGHLANDS. *Conn. Ave. at California St.* Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.
Westmoreland *California St. at Conn. Ave.* 3 rooms, kitchen, bath $75.00. 2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer $100
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO. 1622 H St. N.W. DI. 2522

St. Nicholas 2230 California St. Located in the finest residential section. Attractive lobbies and excellent service create an atmosphere of comfort and refinement. *All Apartments Have 2 Exposures*
An apartment consisting of 3 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen and porch $75
An apartment consisting of 5 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen and porch $110
An apartment consisting of 6 rooms, 2 baths kitchen and porch at $135
Ownership Management. Simmons Properties NOrth 8856 District 5666

CONVENIENT & DISTINCTIVE Stoneleigh Court *Connecticut Avenue at L Street N.W.* Quiet, refined living in the center of fashionable Connecticut Avenue. Close to the finest shopping and entertainment, yet only a short distance from Government Departments downtown.
$65.00 1 room, large foyer, kitchen, bath.
$85.00 2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, bath.
Gas and Light Included in Your Rent. Large rooms, very latest kitchen and bath equipment. Beautiful lobby, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE, NAt. 2268. WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS Washington Building District 8300

1940 Biltmore St. N.W. *(2 blocks from 18th and Columbia Rd., ½ block from Calvert St. Bridge.)* Modern 6-story fireproof building with 24-hour elevator service. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, kitchen and modern bath with shower. All large rooms, ideally adapted to furnishing with period furniture. $95. Resident Manager, ADams 8403

NEW BLDG.! NOW READY **THE GLADE** 1310-72 Fort Drive N.W. (Just East of 16th St.) Arranged for comfort—2 large rooms, foyer, dinette, kit., bath and shower. (Mostly corner units—2 and 3 expos.—cross ventilation.) Some of the Very Latest Features: Carpeted corridors, Murphy kitchen cabinets, Bruce blt. parquet floors, painted walls, Venetian blinds, large linen and clothes closets. $57.50 to $61.50 Including Gas and Electricity. Open and Lighted Daily Until 10 P. M. IT SHOULD BE SEEN—YOU'LL BE PLEASED. See Res. Mgr. on Premises

MADISON TERRACE Kennedy St. at 14th N.W. High, excellent location, new building, facing south, overlooking city. Plenty of large closets, carpeted halls, elevator, roof garden, modern lobby. An unusual building of refined atmosphere at budget prices. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, 2 exposures .... $60.00 Gas and Electricity Free. Call Resident Manager, GEo. 7900. L. E. Breuninger & Sons 1730 K St. N.W. NAt. 2040

THE DRURY 3121 Mt. Pleasant St. $45.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. Refrig. See Janitor.
1711 H St. N.W. $32.50 2 rooms and bath. Convenient downtown location.
THE RIPLEY 1424 R ST. N.W. $48.50 3 rooms, kit. & bath. Large porch; G. E. refrigeration. Adults preferred.
THE LELAND 2012 O ST. N.W. $47.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; quiet, refined building; convenient location.
THE BRIARCLIFF 1862 MINTWOOD PL. N. W. $85.00 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Three exposures; large porch; electric refrigeration.
THE WILLSON 1405 HARVARD ST. N.W. $47.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY 15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

MATCH THIS! 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Newly decorated. Cross ventilation. New table-top gas ranges. Elevator. $48.50 up. See Model Furn. Apt. by Hutchison, Inc. **1530 R. I. Ave. N. E.**

1 Room Kitchen & Bath $45.00 AT 1314 MASS. AVE. CONVENIENT INTOWN ADDRESS Living room, bedroom, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath. $74.50 A new building featuring 24 hr. elevator and switchboard service, parquet floors, venetian blinds; soundproof construction. *Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.* Res. mgr. Mrs. Ball ME. 3477. WEAVER BROS INC WASH. BLDG. REALTORS Dist. 8300

Ready for Occupancy! **Park View Terrace** 42nd & Davis Place N.W. *(in the Westchester neighborhood)* Ideally located in a quiet, cool section, bounded by open fields and woodland. Away from the noise and hazards of thorofare traffic. Safe for children! 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette & bath apartments. $57.50-$69.50 Rents Include Heat, Hot Water, Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration. Janitor Service Furnished. *The Park View Terrace features: All large, bright rooms (mostly all corner units), venetian blinds, parquet floors, tile baths with showers, built-in kitchen cabinets and exhaust fans, and a host of other features for comfort.* OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION: Out Wisconsin Ave. left at Calvert St. right to Davis Place, left to the buildings. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352

Continued on Following Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

The Chalon

414 Seward Square S.E.

(Near Congressional Library just off 4th & Penna. Avenue)

One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.

$45

Includes Gas and Electricity

- *Hardwood Floors*
- *Completely redecorated*
- *Electric Refrigeration*

RESIDENT MANAGER

ATlantic 4078

The Van Cortlandt

1417 Belmont St. N.W.

4 large rooms, foyer, tiled bath, attractively redecorated apt. is arranged to accommodate 5 adults. Each room has private access to bath. Refrigeration on house. 24-hr. elevator service. All outside rooms with cross ventilation. $65 per month.

Attractive apt., 2 large rooms, kitchen, tiled bath. French mirror doors, $45. Refrigeration included.

These apts. are located in well kept 4-story building near Central High School and Meridian Park.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

ANNOUNCING

A NEW, MODERN APARTMENT BUILDING AT

1401 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.

IN DESIRABLE 16TH STREET HEIGHTS

OCCUPANCY NOVEMBER 1ST

One and Two Rooms, Dinette Kitchen and Bath..... $45 to $67.50

FEATURING: Air-Cooled Corridors, Parquet Floors, Carpeted Halls, Venetian Blinds, Murphy Beds, Attractive Lobby, Modern Kitchen with Magic Chef Range and Exhaust Fans. A Soundproof and Fireproof building with an attractive entrance lobby.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION EARLY

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H ST. N.W. CO. NA. 2345

Presenting

GUDE COURTS

928-34 Montgomery Ave.

Silver Spring, Md.

Four New Fireproof Buildings

Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath. Large Glass-Inclosed Porch. $57.50 up

2-Bedroom Apartments

$71.50 and $72.50

Heat, Hot Water, Gas, Electricity and Refrigerator Included in Rent

Tinted Baths	Plenty Closet Space
Venetian Blinds	Laundry Room
Magic Chef Ranges	Storage Space
Incinerators	Cross or Through Ventilation

Mrs. Reed, Resident Manager, Shep. 4978

Out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to Silver Spring, turn on Montgomery Ave. just opposite St. Michael's Church.

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS

Washington Bldg. District 8300

Live in the New Modern

HOMESTEAD APARTMENT

812 JEFFERSON ST., N. W.

Convenient to Everything

In planning and designing this modern apartment building, your every need has been taken into consideration. Not only from a standpoint of convenience, but environment also. Living here you may enjoy the quietness of this exclusive residential district plus the many advantages that only higher type apartments have. The low rentals are planned to suit the average budget.

OCCUPANCY OCTOBER 15TH

1 room, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath... $47.50 to $50

Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath... $62.50 to $67.50

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included

FEATURING

Air Cooling	Colorful Tiled Bath with Shower
Parquet Floors	Carpeted Corridors
Ventilator Doors	Radio Connections
Sound-Resisting Walls	Recreation Court
Fireproofed Throughout	Steel Casement Windows
Elevator	Kitchen Exhaust Fan
Large Modern Garage	

Representative on Premises or

THEO. L.

HEITMULLER

GEorgia 8775

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath

$40

5510 FIRST ST. N.W.

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, shower

$50

LEE D. LATIMER CO.

722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4116

1830 R ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $60 & $62.50

Resident Manager. NOrth 0983

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, foyer, dressing closet and bath $40.00

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00

3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, hall and bath ..... $75-$77.50

Resident Manager, COlumbia 2094

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.

1 room, kitchen and bath $31.50

Resident Manager, DUpont 7320

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50

Resident Manager, DE. 3267

MOUNT VERNON CORP.

2nd Floor Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

"Wakefield Hall"

One room, kitchen, dinette and bath $41.50

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath. $57.50

4 Rooms, Kit., Bath $87.50

2101 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

Elevator
Electric
Refrigeration
Resident Manager

H. L. RUST CO.

1001 15th St. NA. 8100

7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, encl. sun porch, bath.... $52.50

Resident Manager.. RA. 4630.

1518 Isherwood St. N.E.

2 rooms, kit., bath, porch, yard, Electrolux refrig.. $37.50

2504 10th ST. N.E.

(Dahlgreen Courts)

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, with porch..... $51.00

Refs. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936.

ABOVE APTS. OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.

EDW. M. WILLIS

816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7478

1603 Isherwood St. N.E.

Apt. 4—3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath with shower; refrigerator, gas heat. Key basement, 1600 Isherwood St. N.E..... $39

1010 17th St. N.E.

Apt. 1—Corner apt. 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath with shower, dinette, screened porch. Arcola best. Key in basement..... $44

3701 9th St. N.W.

Apt. 3—Heat furnished; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, screened porch, refrigerator. Key Apt. 2..... $45

General Realties, Inc.

833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176

1656 EUCLID ST. N.W., $55

4 rooms, k., b. & porch..... $55

Electric refrigeration

1809 BELMONT RD., $45

2 rooms, k. and b., elec. refrig. Close to schools, stores, bus.

2300 EIGHTEENTH, $55.00

4 rms., k. and b., elec. refrig. Very large rooms. Nicely reconditioned.

NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP'N

1312 N. Y. Ave. Na. 5833

1869 Mintwood Place N.W.

$60.00

Modern fireproof, elevator building, beautifully painted walls, parquet floors, venetian blinds, modern and up-to-the-minute. Custom-built kitchen cabinets, ventilating doors, large closets.

Apt. 44, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath.

See Janitor

2505 13th St. N.W.

OVERLOOKING C.H.S. AND THE ENTIRE CITY

$57.50 up

3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; porch; overlooking city; convenient location; modern building, plenty closet space.

Bachelor Apt., with Southern exposure; 1 rm. and bath, dressing el., porch, refrigeration $37.50

See Resident Manager No. 205

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST Co.

15th & N.Y. AVE N.W. NATIONAL 9480

MILTON HALL

2222 Eye St. N.W.

1 room, dressing closet, sun porch, kitchen and bath, $54.00
1 room, foyer, dress. closet, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, $62.50
2 rooms, foyer, sun porch, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, $79.50

Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and Switchboard Service included in rent.

Air-Cooled and Carpeted Corridors—Ventilating Doors on Every Apartment—Parquet Floors—Venetian Blinds—All-Electric Kitchens—Sun Promenade on Roof.

24-hour Switchboard and Elevator

Open and Lighted 10 A.M. Till 8 P.M.

For Floor Plans and Reservations See Resident Manager

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.

1625 K St. N.W. Managing Agent DI. 9706

THE AMBASSADOR
1750 16th Street, N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Resident Manager, NO. 10474

HARTFORD COURTS
1434 Harvard Street, N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $57.50
Electric refrigeration
Resident Manager, ADams 0239

THE FAIRMONT
1340 Fairmont Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (with porch) $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $46.50
Refrigeration on house current.

THE WOODBURY
3311 13th Street, N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $42.50
Elec. ref. on house current

1703 Euclid Street N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $55.00
Tenant furnishes own heat

2544 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65.00
Elec. ref. on house current
Resident Manager, COl. 4092-J

WOODLEY MANOR
2827-29-31 28th Street, N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $52.50
Elec. ref. on house current
Resident Manager, ADams 6906

THE RAVENSWOOD
1466 Columbia Road, N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath (Murphy bed) $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $47.50
Elec. ref. on house current

3110 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $53.50
Electric refrigeration

THE HAMPTON
1740 18th Street N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $45.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $50.00
Electric refrigeration

2512 17th Street N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $40.00
Tenant furnishes own heat

GOSS REALTY COMPANY

1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353

EXCELLENT APARTMENTS

That Emphasize Value!

WEAVER BROS., Inc.

Managing Agents

WASHINGTON BLDG. • DI. 8300

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath..... $30.00
1 room, kitchen, bath..... $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65.00
Elevator and switchboard service.
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT, AT. 4240

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $68.50
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT, GE. 5909.

1737 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
(1½ blocks above Dupont Circle)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen bath and porch $65.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. Janitor service.

5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th & Peabody Sts.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
Gas and Electricity included.
Res. Mgr. MRS. SEABROOK RAndolph 5515

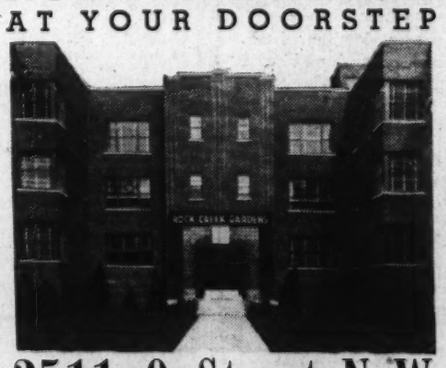
TAYLOR TOWERS
4021 Ninth St. N.W.
(Corner Ninth & Taylor Sts.)
New Building—Air-Cooled Corridors.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath $63.50
All utilities included in rent.
Resident Mgr., MRS. LEONARD RA. 5433

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $52.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent
Res. Mgr., MRS. SITZLER. DEcatur 2690.

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION

• SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR APPLY AT OFFICE •

ENJOY ROCK CREEK PARK AT YOUR DOORSTEP



2511 Q Street N.W.

FOR REAL LIVING

More playtime is yours while living at these scientifically planned apartments. Your playground is beautiful Rock Creek Park, plus convenience to many stores, transportation and different forms of recreation. A charming new building with every necessary appointment of modern apartment life.

1 room, dressing closet, dining alcove, kitchen and bath..... $50 to $57.50

2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath..... $65 to $79.50

Gas, electricity and refrigeration are included in your rent.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Resident Manager

TYLER & RUTHERFORD

1512 L Street N.W. NAt. 0475.

DANFARD
1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apt. 8, 2 r., k and b..... $45.00

1009 11th ST., N. W.
Apts., 4 r., k. and b. $37.50 to 45.00

ELDON
933 L St. N. W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b. $40.00 to $52.50

WOODWORTH
1206 16th St. N. W.
Apts., 2 r., k. and b. $40.00 to $50.00

NAVARRE
217 E St. N. W.
Apts., 4 r., k. and b..... $32.50

REGINA
1214-20 Eye St. N.W.
Apts., 3 r., k. and b. $57.50 to $60.00

LINVILLE
116 6th St. N.E.
Apt. 201—3 r., k. and b..... $35.00

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apts., 2 & 3 r., k. and b. $47.50 & $50.00

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N. W.
Apts., 3 & 4 r., k. and b. $55.00 to $70.00

1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k and b. $45.00 & $50.00

1603 19th ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—3 r., k. and b..... $45.00

1715 P ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b. $37.50 & $44.50

HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N. W.
Apts., 2 & 4 r., k. and b. $40.00 to $60.00

Real Estate Dept. **THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY** 900 F St. N.W.

NAtional 2440

LIVE IN GLOVER PARK

WHERE SUBURBAN ENVIRONMENT PREVAILS AMID INTOWN CONVENIENCES

Ready for November 1st Occupancy

2655 41st Street N.W.

(Corner 41st and Edmunds Sts.)

You'll like the many extra features in this building. Each apartment has 3 closets, venetian blinds, gas refrigeration, Magic Chef range and tile bath!

2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath Units $47.50—$59.50

Rents Include Heat, Hot Water, Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Janitor Service.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Calvert St. to 41st, right to corner of Edmunds.

Eugene H. Phifer, Owner-Builder

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

MANAGING AGENT

733 12TH ST. N.W. NA. 0352

THE EDDYSTONE

1301 Vermont Ave. N.W.

One room, foyer, dressing closet, kitchen and bath.... $51.00
One room, dressing closet, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, $53.00
1 room, dressing closet, sun porch, kitchen and bath.. $55.50
Two rooms, foyer, dining alcove, kitchen, bath..... $75.00

ELECTRICITY (lighting, cooking, refrigeration) and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE INCLUDED IN RENT

Air cooled and carpeted corridors, ventilating doors on every apartment, parquet floors, venetian blinds, all-electric kitchens and Sun Promenade on roof.

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator

Open and lighted, 10 A. M., 'til 8 P. M.

For Reservation See Resident Manager

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.

1625 K St. N.W. Managing Agent, DI. 9706

Under Management of

H. L. Rust Company

1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 SECOND ST. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $47.50
See Resident Manager.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
Just west of Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
Refrigeration included in rental.

1801 18th Street N.W.
"THE Somerset House"
One room and bath. $38.00
2 bedrooms, living room and bath. $83.00
Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

7440 Georgia Ave., N.W.
New building with all Modern Equipment.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $53.50
Resident Manager.

912 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00 and $60.00

1318 N. H. Ave N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2627 Adams Mill Road N.W.
A quiet, cool residential neighborhood: 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. $60.00

NOW Skyline Towers

READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION....

2730 WISCONSIN AVENUE

Corner Fulton Street and Wisconsin Avenue

Two blocks south of the Washington Cathedral, at one of the highest locations in the city.

From the commanding elevation at SKYLINE TOWERS, you have a wide panoramic view of all Washington, the Potomac and neighboring Virginia. To insure your complete and private comfort, COOL, fresh, filtered air is circulated through the corridors and into your apartment via slat doors. All outside apartments afford sunshine, light and air. A delightful roof garden atop SKYLINE TOWERS for your relaxation!

DELUXE FEATURES INCLUDE *large rooms with venetian blinds, parquet floors, concealed radiation, radio outlets and abundant closets. All outside kitchens feature extra large Westinghouse refrigerators, Majestic super-insulated gas ranges and ventilating fans. Garage accommodations.*

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Another "COLONY HOUSE" Display Apartment

One bedroom, living room, dining alcove, kitchen and colored tile bath.

$67.50 up

Two bedrooms, living room, dining alcove, kitchen and colored tile bath.

$87.50 up

All Rents Include

- Gas for Cooking
- Electricity for Lighting and Refrigeration
- 24-Hour Elevator and Secretarial Telephone Service

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS

WASHINGTON BLDG. DIST. 8300

The following contractors are responsible for the fine workmanship and materials evidenced in this structure.

Plumbing and Heating Installed by EBERLY and BRAND, INC. 1506 No. Capitol MIchigan 6800	Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal and Insulation by ROSE BROTHERS CO., INC. 1441 No. 19th St., Arlington, Va. CH. 1223	Bruce Parquet Floors Installed by FLOORING CONTRACTORS, INC. Washington, D. C.	Brick and Hollow Tile Supplied by UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS CO 931 Investment Bldg. District 0737
Westinghouse Refrigerators Supplied by EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO. 712 13th St., N.W. NAtional 1031	Electrical Wiring Installed by JACOB STERMAN 139 Varnum St. N.W. CO. 5819	Electrical Supplies, Kitchen Fans and Air-Cooling System by NATHAN GOODMAN CO., INC. 808 12th St., N.W. NAtional 0338	Elevators by GENERAL ELEVATOR COMPANY, INC. 2514 14th St. N.W., Wash. Office
Murphy Kitchen Cabinets and Sinks, Supplied by MURPHY DOOR BED CO., INC. 832 Upshur St. S. H. Kilby, Agt.	Plastering and Ornamental Work Done by BARNETT SILVERMAN 2023 M St., N.W. Michigan 2023 & 3188	Automatic Coal Burner Installed by IRON FIREMAN SALES CORP. 1813 M St., N.W. NAtional 4147	Reinforced Concrete Construction by WILLIAM KELLER 1108 16th St. N.W. NA. 2040
Linoleum Installed by COMMERCIAL LINOLEUM CO. 1109 Ninth St. N.W. MEtro. 1502	Metal Door Frames and Doors by Aetna Steel Products Corp. THOMAS A. BRIGHT, Rep. 1427 Eye St., N.W. MEtro. 3650	Majestic Super-Insulated Gas Ranges and Lawson Medicine Cabinets by J. S. Le FEVRE, INC. Factory Distributors 2007 K St., N.W.	Lumber and Tropical Doors by I. S. TUROVER Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 0622

Continued on Following Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath....$56.50
2 rooms, jr. dining room, kitchen and bath....$79.50
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K N.W. NAtl. 9300

325 DECATUR ST. N.W. 2 Bedrooms, living room, dinette kitchen, bath & screened porch. Near school and bus service.
5232 44TH ST. N.W. Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, & bath $49.50
119 KENNEDY ST. N.W. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $52.50
322 DELAFIELD PL. N.W. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch......
2001 2ND ST. N.E. Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Near school and transportation. Lawn chairs $50.00
1505 B ST. N.E. Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.... $49.50
4017 7TH ST. N.E. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.... $57.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K N.W. District 1015

800-832 TAYLOR ST. N.E. Living room, bedroom, dinette, tiled bath, enclosed rear porch, suitable for extra room; electric kitchen. See resident manager, Apt. 4, 800 Taylor St. N.E. $50 and $52.50
5224-5528 4TH ST. N.W. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. $50. 2 Bedroom apt., $60. See janitor.
8407 MAPLE AVE. (8400 Block Georgia Ave.) Silver Spring, Md. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen & bath, large rear screened porch, $49.50. Convenient to parochial and public schools, stores, churches and transportation. Apply Basement, 8417 Maple Ave. $49.50
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
NEW APARTMENTS **901 BALTIMORE RD.** SILVER SPRING, MD. (8500 Block Georgia Ave.) Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, and tiled bath. $55 to $57.50 Lights, Gas, Heat, Hot Water and Janitor service included. Agent on premises. See Resident Manager, Apt. 104.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc. NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

Fort View APARTMENTS
Opposite Fort Stevens Park
13TH PLACE BETWEEN FORT DRIVE AND PEABODY ST.
Don't sign a new lease or renew an old one until you've inspected this beautiful building . . . Only a few vacancies remain . . . High elevation overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . Venetian blinds . . . Parquet floors . . . garage in building.
1, 2 ROOMS KITCHEN & BATH
$47.50 to $65
GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED IN RENTAL
Representative on Premises 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone RAndolph 1275
Walker & Dunlop, Inc. REALTORS 1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222

960 Randolph St. N.W.
MORE FOR LESS RENT
Learn by living here the true meaning of Economy. You can live better at less. Spacious, well-designed rooms; Electrolux refrigeration, table top gas range and built-in kitchen cabinets. Convenient to everything.
Rentals include Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$49.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
960 Randolph St. N.W.

THE LONGFELLOW
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Live Well Live Comfortably Live Economically
Live in the heart of fashionable 16th St. Heights, in a modern elevator building, close to stores, churches, transportation and Rock Creek Park recreational facilities.
1 Room, dinette, kitchen & bath.. $45.00
2 Rooms, dinette, kitchen & bath.. $52.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included.
See Resident Manager
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout: gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 0611.

GOOD LOCATION—LOW PRICE. **THE MINTWOOD** 1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W. Quiet street, half block from Columbia rd.; stores, theater and transportation; large closets; free refrigeration.
1 room, foyer and bath $32.50
2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath; corner apt. $44.50
3 rooms, foyer, kit., bath; 3 exposures $52.50
Inspect Any Time or Call Wisc. 5134. WALTER A. BROWN. 1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

$55.00 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. NW. Corner Lamont st. In new building; large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager. AD 0611.

5040 NEW HAMP. AVE. N.W. Modern corner building with attractive landscaped grounds; newly decorated apartment consisting of 2 bedrooms, kitchenette and bath; free cooking gas and free refrigeration; 3 exposures; $66.00. Apply resident manager, Apt. 107. Adults only. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3960.

JUST COMPLETED 5301 NEW HAMP. AVE. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $55 Rent includes gas and refrigeration. See or call Resident Manager, RAndolph 2914. ONLY ONE LEFT.

REFINED COLORED 221 P ST. N.W. Bachelor apt., $27.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $45; refrigeration free; manager, NAtional 8582. F. M. PRATT CO. 1017 K ST. N.W.

COLORED—1824 S ST. N.W. 3 large rooms, kit., hall and bath, $60. MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5536.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, airy, outside offices, heat, light, janitor; $15 up. Apply 602 F st.

DESIRABLE front office on K street with 3 exposures, consisting of three rooms, large closets and bath; reasonable rent. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO. 1731 K St. N.W.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE for rent in our modern, centrally located building, 1333 G st. nw.; Second National Bank. See building superintendent.

DOCTORS ATTENTION Physician's office with private entrance in new apt. bldg. located in Georgetown. Will arrange to suit tenant. 2511 QUE ST. N.W.

Business Places—Rent 52

PART of 2d floor; over 600 ft. floor space. Little Art Shop, 1626 L st. nw.

Stores—Rent 53

N. CAPITOL ST., 1427—Store with large display window and 5-room apt.; reas. KAY REALTY CO. GE. 0518 until 9 p.m.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 216 Carroll Ave.—Available November 1. Rent, $60. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1107.

UPPER WISC. AVE.—Several desirable stores suitable any business; $40 to $125 mo. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4906 Wisc. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

807 G ST. N.E.—Good neighborhood; large corner store, grocery; any business; reas. to right party. Apply premises.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEX. (806 Reese Court)—New, modern 5-rm. brick bung.; $60. ALex. 2975-W.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. detached corner home; 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat; ½-block car and bus; adults; $120. Woodley 3757. 4001 Warren st. nw.

BUNGALOW—6 rms., b., 3 bdrms., screened porch, yard. Beautiful shrubbery. Conv. to bus and car; oil heat. Reasonable. OWENS REALTY MEtropol. 3683.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attrac. det. house, 9 rooms, 2 baths; well furn.; sun rm.; garage. WOodley 9100.

CLEVELAND PARK—Completely furn., det. 8 rms., 4 master bedrms., bath; 1st flr. lavatory; basement maid's rm. and toilet; h.-w.h.; elec. rfg.; washer; Ruud hot-water heater; fireplace; built-in garage. Near Conn. ave. bus, schools, Cathedral and stores. Yearly lease. EM. 2326.

CORNER bungalow—2 bedrms., liv. room, dining rm., kit. Beautiful yd. Reasonable. OWENS REALTY MEtropol. 3683.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1724—Attrac. furn., 5 bedrms., 2 liv. rms., 2 sleeping porches; maid's rm.; 3 baths; gar. CO. 3129.

N ST. NW., 3041—9 rms., 3 baths, porches; garden; telephone. MIchigan 1994.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 511—Lady desires to share her home with settled woman or couple. RA. 3787, after 5 p. m.

4110 INGOMAR ST., Chevy Chase, D. C.—4 bedrooms; oil burner, elec. refrig.; completely furnished; $95. 1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

6 rooms and bath; yard. 1 fare zone. $42.50. Hillside 0543-M, 4 to 8 p. m.

$125.00—5400 32d st., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and dinette; corner lot, side porch; everything furnished. 1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

1876 MONROE ST. N.W. Completely furnished, 7 rooms, automatic heat, excellent location, convenient to schools, transportation, etc. $100. Apply Trust Department. NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK. 613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1306.

3313 ROSS PL. NW., bet. Conn. ave. and Macomb st.—4 bedrooms; oil heat, elec. refrig.; beautifully furnished. 1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CHEVY CHASE—Det. 4 bedrms., oil heat; convenient schools, transp. EM. 4078.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 5606—1 block from D. C. line; 8 rooms, center hall, 2 inclosed porches; auto. heat, refrig.; 2-car gar.; excel. neighborhood, schools, buses, cars nearby; reas. NA. 0306, WOodley 6300, No. 105; BRadley 222.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Attractive det. modern, 3-bedrm. home; perf. cond., $60; owner. 1515 Princes street. TEmple 4345.

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial home, 7 rooms, 3 baths, 4 fireplaces, oil burner, nice yard. C. E. WORTHAM. Alexandria 3317.

AMERICAN University Park; mod. bungalow; 5 rms. and bath; $60. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisc. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ARLINGTON—3 bedrooms, detached house; near bus. Oil heat. CHestnut 3170.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Mod. brick; 6 rooms, bath, screened porch; oil heat; partly furn. if des.; garage. JAckson 1914-J.

BALTIMORE AVE., 225 (Takoma Park)—Mod. 6-rm. brick house; firepl. SH. 2434.

BETHESDA, MD.—Glenbrooke Village; new homes from $50 to $75 per month. THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO. 7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5286.

BETHESDA—Newly dec. 8 rms. (5 bedrms.), 2 screened rear porches, large front porch, instant hot water; lot 55x150; shade trees; 2 garages; 1 block Wisconsin ave.; near schools, theaters, stores; available at once. WOodley 1668.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3905—New semi-det. 5-rm. mod. home; refr.; $52.50. LI. 8518.

BRANDYWINE ST., NW., 4016—Det. mod. 7 rooms, center hall plan; garage; Frigidaire; $60 H. M. SMITH, WO. 3441-2443.

BROWN ST. NW., 3302, 1 block west of 16th st. at Monroe—New modern 5-room and bath home, recreation room, nice porch and auto. heat. Call TEmple 4067.

BURLEITH (3528 S st.)—Brick, 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, gas heat; garage; nr. transportation. $70. EM. 1521.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—OPEN & LIGHTED (11 a. m. to 3 p. m.—7 to 9 p. m.) 5818 Nevada ave., 2 blks. from Chevy Chase Circle. 6 rms., b., oil heat; also 6 rms., b., near Chevy Chase Circle and 10 rms., 2 b. (6 bedrms.) nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Eve., WO. 5091. BROKERS' ATTENTION.

DET. brick, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, firepl.; oil heat; nr. schools, stores, transp. 4413 River rd. nw., $90. EM. 4293.

DET., 6 rms., cor. lot, tile bh., shower, h.-w.h., immed. pos. 2601 30th ne. AT. 6979.

HOUSES, Bungalows, Apts.—$30 to $100. ROBERT E. LOHR, 311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0681.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Unfurnished 56

LONGFELLOW NW., 916—7 rms., bath; large cellar and yard; gar.; oil heat; redecorated; gentiles only. GE. 1629.

NEW 6-room houses; oil heat, air conditioned, insulated throughout; tile baths, fireplaces, large landscaped lots. $80. MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO. Bethesda Bank Bldg. Wis. 4652.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1833—Overlooking park; 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; refg.; slpg. pch., small office in b's'm't.; also gar.; $80. Fidelity Mtge. Invest. Co., NA. 2431.

POTOMAC AVE. NW., 5411—Fine location; 6 rms., auto. heat and refg.; $75. Also 5519 Conduit rd. nw. EMerson 7196.

QUARLES ST. N.E., 5101, Kenilworth—6 rooms, kitchen, bath, a. m. i.; hot-water heat. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1107.

R. I. AVE. NE., 1239—Beautiful California bungalow; yard, cellar; 2 garages; 7 rooms, bath; h. w. h.; Open Sun. $55.50.

SPRING RD. NW., 1022—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

WISCONSIN AVE., 5205—Detached 7 rms., large yard; redeco.; 1st commercial.

11 RMS.; suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht. Be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $60.00. G. NEWMAN, 3809 Lee Hwy., Va. CH. 0050.

6608 PINEY BRANCH RD. N.W.—Mod. 6 rms., oil heat, gar.; $65. F. M. PRATT CO., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8682.

14 GIRARD ST. N.E. 8 rms., 2 baths; hot-water heat with oil burner; $70 mo. NO. 6314.

$55, NEARBY MD.—5 room bungalow; garage; automatic heat; excellent condition. SHepherd 4323-R.

1228 PLEASANT ST. SE.—Newly dec. 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., garage; $42.50. ME. 8022 or WOodley 3900.

$55.00—4855 Bayard blvd., Crestview, Md.; 5 rooms; oil heat; detached brick bungalow; excellent condition. Out Mass. ave. to Western ave. to LeRoy pl. and left one block to Bayard blvd. 1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

1228 PLEASANT ST. SE.—Newly furn. 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; garage; $42.50. ME. 8022-WO. 3900.

$100.00—1437 Euclid st. nw.; 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, excellent condition. 1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

4018 BRANDYWINE ST. NW.—Det. 7 rms., a. m. i.; garage; $56. H. M. SMITH, WOodley 3441-2443.

2239 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.—8 rooms, 2 baths; a. m. i.; garage; key at 2233 Wisconsin ave.; $80.75. American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

5117 5th st. nw., 6 rms., redec......$60.00
5016 7th st. nw., 8 rms., oil heat..$65.00
711 Emerson st. nw., 6 rms., redec....$65.00
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

5233 CONN. AVE.—9 rooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h., 2-car garage, large yard; immediate possession; $100. American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

$75.00—504 Buchanan st. nw.; 6 rooms, oil heat, recreation room, garage. 1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

$70.00—5630 KANSAS AVE. N.W. 7 rms., 1¼ baths; gas heat; new refrig.; recreation room; built-in garage., screened porch. 1515 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL. DIst. 3100.

1422 MONROE ST. N.W. 7-room brick dwelling (4 bedrooms), h.-w.h., electricity, porches.......$57.50
1225 ROCK CREEK FORD ROAD N.W. 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., double rear porches, garage $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 514 F ST. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

307 ROCK CREEK CH. RD. N.W.—$39.50. 20-foot-wide row house; 6 rms., h.-w. h.; garage; excellent condition. 1515 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL. DIst. 3100.

5505 33RD ST. N.W. Detached, 6 rooms and bath, modern; 1 block north of Military rd. and Nebraska ave.; 2-8; Sunday 10-6.

$65.00—1823 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. S.E. 8 rms., gas heat; built-in garage; excellent condition. 1515 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL. DIst. 3100.

DETACHED HOME IN FOXALL. Overlooking Foundry Branch Park; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor den, basement lounge and lavatory. Double rear porches. Gas heat and refrigeration; built-in gar. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC. 1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040 or EM. 7256.

OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER on premises 4 to 6 Sunday. 79 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, Md. Stucco bungalow, 5 rooms glassed-in porch, fireplace; redecorated like new; oil heat, garage; $57.50. Otherwise Phone TEmple 1699-W.

710 ROXBORO PL., N.W. $50 OPEN SUNDAY Fine cond., 6 rms., bath, new stove, auto. refrig., gar. Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762.

$40 Nearby Md., mod. 5-room bungalow; scrnd. pch., gar. Hillside 0630.

$80 HILLCREST—Det. brick; 7 rms., 2½ baths; oil heat; brick garage; large lot. NA. 3524.

2900 BLOCK 38th ST. N.W. ONE BLOCK FROM CATHEDRAL Eight rooms; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room, breakfast room, recreation room. Less than one year old. $125 month. Call Mr. Smith, Sun. WO. 9849 or NA. 0583.

5111 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.—8 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; $115.00. 1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL. DIst. 3100.

CHEVY CHASE. 1542 41ST ST. NW. Here is a home in wonderful condition; 7 rms., with 4 large bedrooms, bath and extra lavatory on 2d floor; garage. Conveniently located, $75 a month. National Mortgage & Inv. Corp. NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Reno Road Near Nebraska Spacious home, extra large living room and dining room; 5 bedrooms; 3½ baths; oil heat; 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped; $135 month. Call Mr. Smith Sun. WO. 9849 or NAtl. 0583.

$42.50 5-room and bath bungalow. 2504 Leslie ave., Abingdon, Alexandria, Va. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OXford 2038.

COLLEGE PARK, MD. Modern 5-room home in excellent condition. Oil burner, beautiful yard, 2-car garage. Rent, $55. GR. 1400.

5900 4TH ST. N.W. $70 OPEN 1-4. Corner, 7 rms., modern; tile bath; sun porch; firepl.; gar.; gas heat. MEt. 5400.

1348 PERRY PL. N.W. Open Sunday, 1 to 7 p. m. Six rooms; recently redecorated throughout; tile bath; auto. oil air conditioning; reasonable rent. Call ADams 6394.

6302 5TH ST. N.W. Semi-detached, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, fenced yard; $55.
711 ROXBORO PL. N.W. Semi-detached, 6 rooms, bath; built-in garage; $50.
6406 7TH ST. N.W. Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, recreation room, breakfast room, built-in garage, automatic heat; $65.
6318 5TH ST. N.W. Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms and bath; electric, built-in garage, hot-water heat; $55.
For inspection of the above houses, see Mr. Ganzert, at 715 Tuckerman St. N.W., after 2 p. m. GEorgia 6662, or
HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141

448 RANDOLPH ST. N.W
7 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, sun parlor, electric refrigeration.
Rental, $67.50
Open Sunday 10—6
BOSS & PHELPS 1417 K N.W. Natl. 9300

Get our Rent List
Complete selection of houses, apartments and flats. Revised daily. We will gladly mail you one upon request.
John F. Donohoe & Sons 314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Unfurnished 56

1674 DECATUR ST. N.W.—$97.50. 4 bedrms., 2½ baths; gas heat; available October 15. Excellent condition. 1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL. DIst. 3100.

Capitol Heights, Md., $37.50 311 KINGSTON AVE. Modern bungalow, 5 rooms, full bath, cabinet kitchen; basement; large lot. MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

3806 GARFIELD ST. N.W. Semidetached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner, 2-car garage; good condition; $85. Apply Trust Department. NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK. 613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1306.

3212 PARK PL. N.W. Colonial brick home, renovated throughout, like new, of 6 rooms, bath, new oil burner and new Westinghouse refrigerator, 2 screened porches, garage. $60 Per Month. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

BURLEITH, RESTRICTED COMMUNITY NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION. Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration: $67.50 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., modern 6 r. & b.; garage; make offer; may trade $4,000 equity. Duplex flat, 5 r. & b. ea. floor, $45.50 mo. ea. Nr. Bowie, 8 r. & b., a. m. i.; 20-A.; $55. N. of Laurel, on R. 1, 6 r. & b., a. m. i.; 5-A; $37. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

GEORGETOWN—Quaint small house; 6 rooms, bath, open fireplaces, modernized. S. Lytle. DUpont 6200.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (Exclusive Belle Haven subdivision)—Home cost $20,000; beautiful home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory; 2 fireplaces; beautiful garden, etc.; reduced rental. Helen R. Marshall. ALex. 3801. Eves TE. 4269.

ARLING., VA., 1247 N. Vt. st.—New bung. style 5-rm. house; compl. bsmt.; auto. ht.; $55 unfurn.; $65 furn. CH. 4739.

ARLINGTON—Several attrac. homes; $65 up. Some nicely furn. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—New stone bung.; 5 large rms.; air cond., oil ht.; attic; range, refs. Large lot; conv. schools. Lee Hwy. bus; 12 min. D. C.; $69.50. CH. 5067.

BRENTWOOD, MD. (4440 Charles St.)—2-story det. dwelling; 6 rms.; a.m.i.; garage; excellent condition; $50. DUNN & CO., 3333 R. I. Ave. Hyattsville 48.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS, VA., 19th and O sts.—New 6-rm. brick houses, heated garages. Apply 1559 19th st. CH. 5759.

ENGLISH COLONIAL—3 bedrms., h.-w. h.; lav. on 1st fl.; secluded location; trees; conven. to everything; 10 min. Washington; $60 monthly; garage. CH. 5057.

FALLS CHURCH—7 rooms, bath, h. w. h., gas range, 2½ mi. beyond Falls Church. $40. Owner, Falls Church 803-J-1.

MODERN Country Brick Home, 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; garage, acre land; 8 miles Wash., $60. Cheaper, desirable tenant with lease. Also 5 rm. furnished modern, $50. Crawford, 1002 Prince St., Alexandria 0613.

TWO-BEDROOM bungalow; close to 10-cent bus; a. m. i., oil ht., wooded lot. CH. 3561.

ARLINGTON, VA. Homes—$40 and Up—CHestnut 4392.

2419 SEMINARY DRIVE (Braddock Hgts., Alex.)—8 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; (built 2 yrs.); 10c bus Washington; gentiles. TEmple 1431-M.

$42.50 —Forestville, Md., modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; garage, 3½ miles D. C. Line. Hillside 0406.

KENSINGTON, MD. Modern 5-room house; large lot; excellently located; $50. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ENTIRE 2d floor; insulated brick home; 2 large rms., large electric kit., bath; 5 closets; oil heat, elec.; garage; nr. bus, store; adults; $45. 120 Washington blvd., District Heights, Md. HI. 0646. HI. 0796.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—3 attrac. rms., priv. bath, shower; new brick home; heat, light, h.-w. incl. Falls Ch. 1756.

THREE RMS., kit., bath, frigidaire, heat, light, gas, hot water and garage; no children or pets; $60. 410 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md. Phone WI. 3190-W.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS. No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION 838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

CONGRESSMAN'S APT. 7 quiet rooms; well-run co-operative bldg.; for sale at big sacrifice, family moved away; income opportunity or superior residence; principals only. DUpont 8895.

Sale Investment Property 65

INVESTMENT—40 acres, modern improvements, suitable for development, just across the District Line; priced low. MI. 5848. Sunday, CO. 5901.

$5,250—49 H St. N.E.—6-room brick. Excellent condition; suitable residence and store. Further details, AT. 1903.

OVERLOOKING CITY FOUR-UNIT APARTMENT BLDG. All brick and steel construction; 5 rms. each; 2 bedrms.; large living rm.; dining rm.; de luxe kitchen; rear porches, all apts.; leased at $62.50 each; walking distance new Memorial Bridge. C. B. YEATMAN. CHestnut 3777.

Sale Houses 66

ANACOSTIA, 1629 Minnesota ave. se.—Spanish bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, garage; automatic heat; Venetian blinds; inspection SUNDAY 3-6 p. m. Adelbert Lee branch office, 3601 Alabama ave. se. LI. 1090.

BRANDYWINE ST. N.W., 4326—Detached modern home; 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; oil heat; built-in garage; large lot; $8,950. TERMS. OPEN TODAY. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR. 4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BUNGALOW—Modern 6 rms., bath, 1st fl., 2 finished rooms, 2d floor, insulated, full basement; h.-w. h.; garage; lot 60x226; $5,750, terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WOodley 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE—Detached house in pleasant shady lot; large rooms, 4 bedrms., 2 glassed-in porches, attic, oil heat, garage; nr. schools, transportation. EM. 4078.

COLMAR MANOR, 511 Daniels St.—By owner, $4,650; 6 r., b., conv. stores, schools, trans. NO. 0919-W.

HARRISON ST. NW., 4505—6 rms., det. brick; auto. heat; brick gar.; 2 fireplaces; attic; wood lot; $8,250; terms. NA. 3524.

IRVING NR. GA. AVE.; ideal home at $3,950; terms. 15th nr. G ne.; 6 r. & b.; a.m.i.; $4,950; terms. Bladensburg rd. nr. D. C. line; cost $7,500; closing estate. $5,500; trust $4,000. 6 r. & b.; gar.; big lot and future. 511 Daniels st., Colmar Manor; 1 sq. E. of Bladensburg rd.; reconditioned; 6 r. & b.; gar.; make offer, terms, vacant. Lowe Pl., Bowie; 20-A.; 8 r. & b.; make offer. Herbert pl., next to Johnnies Garage, Waterloo, R. 1; cheap. 115 C ne.; 4-story, 4 b.; a.m.i.; gar.; newly decorated. 4210 Jenifer st.; 6 r. & b.; a.m.i.; garage. 652 Newton Pl.; 5 r. & b. ea. floor; a.m.i.; some of above for rent, trade. See our List & Signs. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave. NA. 7907.

TENNESSEE AVE. N.E., 533—6-room brick house; a.m.i.; garage attached; owner leaving city; sacrifice.

$400 CASH—Chevy Chase 5-room, semi-detached brick; gas heat, insulated, screened; near schools. EM. 3016.

$7,550—Southeast; new semidet.; 8 large rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, summer and winter hookup; upstairs piped for kitchen; 100-ft. lot; easy terms. NA. 3524.

$500 CASH—$5,450 and up; 1208-10-12 Congress St. S.E.; beautiful new stone and brick homes; air-conditioned; 5 rooms, bath, full basement. You will find quality construction with luxurious refinements, modern efficiency and livable comforts. A scenic home environment in a neighborhood of high-class homes. Turn off Alabama ave. at 11th place se. to Congress st. Arcadia Construction Corp., MEt. 9684.

BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA, MD. 117 Delray ave.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Reasonable down payment; $65 month. 115 Delray ave.—3 bedrooms, 1 bath; reasonable down payment; $60 month. NEW large lots, near to everything. JOHN A. WAHL, owner-builder, WIs. 6127.

THERE MUST BE A REASON. Chevy Chase, Md.—$10,950. A home that is really different, charming in every respect. Imagine a step down living rm. 30 ft. long with wood-burning fireplace, plus a beautiful picture window, large dining rm. with balcony effect, modern all-electric kitchen, a cozy den all on 1st fl. Upstairs master bedroom with private bath and 2 other bedrooms and bath. In the basement you'll find a knotty pine paneled recreation, laundry, lavatory, air-conditioning system. Attached gar. On large wooded lot at 4836 Chevy Chase blvd. Can you resist further, then come out and assure yourself. Call Anton Koerber, NA. 6789.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

CLEVELAND PARK (near Cathedral) Conven. John Eaton School and bus; 9 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, 3 fireplaces, attic, spacious liv. rm.; oil heat, insulated walls; swimming pool; lot 70x220; 2-car garage; $14,950. CHestnut 3300 or WO. 0979 for appointment.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—BUNGALOW. SACRIFICE FOR $6,750 Excellent transp., stores, schools; two bedrms., tile bath, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, lge. G. E. refg.; complete attic and cellar; two-car gar.; large landscaped lawn and garden (fruit trees). OWNER. 4719 Brandywine st. nw. WOodley 8111.

1317 GALLATIN ST. N.W. Lovely 8-room semidetached brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile bath; newly decorated; 2-car brick garage; oil burner. Lot 38x140. Price $12,500. Reasonable terms. By owner. GEorgia 9033.

CHEVY CHASE $1,000 DOWN $50 MO. 427 Turner st. (east of Brookville rd.). New det. stone-brick home, 6 rooms, breakfast rm., gar., 1½ baths, oil burner. Open. WO. 2286.

CLEVELAND PARK 3313 ROSS PLACE Eight spacious rooms, including large living room with wood-burning fireplace and 3 built-in bookcases; 4 bedrooms, with lovely closets in each room, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, maid's room in basement. General Electric refrigerator, hot-water heat, instantaneous hot-water heater. This beautiful brown shingle and stucco home is conveniently located in a lovely rolling wooded section, close to schools, stores and transportation. Call EMerson 2326 for appointment.

OPEN TODAY 10-6 905 DECATUR ST. N.W. In the heart of Brightwood. This attractive Colonial brick is truly the outstanding buy of the season; 6 lovely rms., tile bath; h.-w. h.; gar.; 3 porches, 2 inclosed; painted walls, etc. Newly decorated. Only $6,750. Terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

FIRST TIME OFFERED CHEVY CHASE, D. C. One and one-half blocks west of Conn. ave.; 65-ft. front; quiet residential neighborhood; but few blocks Alice Deal and new Woodrow Wilson High Schools and shopping center. Center-hall plan; 7 rooms, bath, maid's room and bath; automatic heat; weatherstripped, insulated; large screened porch off living room; new conditioned throughout; grounds attractively landscaped; detached garage. Priced at $10,850 for quick sale. Inspect before you buy. Open now. 3809 Kanawha st. nw. Hess. WO. 5448.

$6,950—PEABODY ST. N.W. English-type semidetached home, in very good condition; large living rm. with fireplace, front and rear porches, 3 bedrms., bath and den on 2d floor; within walking distance of Paul Jr. High and Calvin Coolidge Senior High, and other schools. Transp. and other conveniences close by. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

FOR QUICK SALE Petworth—Tapestry brick (4 bedrooms), tile bath; lavatory; oil burner, automatic hot-water heater. Stores, schools, transp. within 1 blk. A real barg. Easy terms. Kay Realty Co., GE. 0518 until 9 p. m.

621 DELAFIELD PL. N.W. OPEN TODAY An immaculate Dunigan-built row house of 6 rooms, bath, gas heat and garage. Has 2 screened rear porches. One of the finest Petworth locations; near all conveniences. Priced low to sell on easy terms. R. A. HUMPHRIES 808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

AREN'T YOU TIRED Of looking and looking for the home you really want? Without a doubt, we have the most charming, roomiest and best arranged house within its moderate-priced class that you will find anywhere. Center hall, 6 uncramped rooms and 2 complete baths, plus breakfast room or den, floored attic, ample space for funroom in basement, and garage. Large lot, in a splendid location. To reach: Out Wisc. to Hampden lane, left 4 blocks to Denton rd. sample house, 6810 Denton rd. Without obligation, you may call Wisconsin 5811 or Adams 5297 for full details. OWNER M. X. STONE BUILDER

OPEN TODAY 12-5 809 ALLISON ST. N.W. Be sure and see this 20-foot Colonial brick, situated near St. Gabriel's; 6 large rms., tile bath; h.-w. h.; mod. kit., etc. Convenient to Ga. ave. shopping center. Excellent cond. Only $5,950. Terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

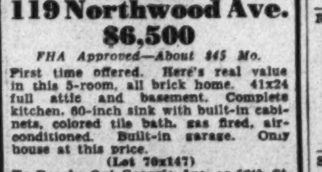
BRADBURY HEIGHTS, MD. 4427 STANLEY AVE. 4 rooms and bath, built-in garage. Lot 60x100. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Newly decorated; $3,500 for quick sale. Terms. Eli Busada, 1323 29th st. se. AT. 0307.

NEW HOMES This fast-growing community offers you exceptional values in new brick homes. 6 rooms, garage, porch, auto. heat. **$7,750 to $9,250 AVONDALE** Out North Capitol st., right on Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel road and District line, or call D. C. Developing Co., Inc. DI. 3830. Agents. 1512 K St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY 12-5 632 SEVENTH ST. N.E. You'll be sorry if you fail to inspect this unusual 2-story and basement brick; 6 charming rms., bath; new h.-w. h. plant, etc. Beautifully recond. Near H st. shopping center. Only $4,950. Terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

1116 SEMINARY ROAD NORTH WOODSIDE, MARYLAND (Beyond Silver Spring) Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with finished 3d floor. Large living room with fireplace. Well-kept gardens on large lot. $12,500. WEAVER BROS., INC. Wash. Bldg. Realtors. DIst. 8300.

LIST YOUR HOME WITH THE AMERICAN COMPANY, REALTORS. 807 15TH. NA. 8032.

NORTHWOOD PARK

119 Northwood Ave. $6,500
FHA Approved—About $45 Mo.
First time offered. Here's real value in this 5-room, all brick home. 41x24 full attic and basement. Complete kitchen. 60-inch sink with built-in cabinets, colored tile bath, gas fired, air-conditioned. Built-in garage. Only house at this price. (Lot 70x147)
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Pike to Four Corners and Northwood Park.
COLONIAL BUILDERS, INC. 927 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 1341

Dunigan's New Homes!
Value Plus!
★
No. Capitol at Hamilton St.
$7,950
$8,450
$8,750
$9,250
$9,550
$10,250
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Hamilton St., right on Hamilton St. to North Capitol St. and homes.
For Sale by
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR 808 No. Capitol NA. 6731

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

701 HAMILTON ST. N.W. OPEN SUNDAY 2—6 Desirable corner home of 8 rooms with enclosed sleeping porch and brick garage, large corner yard. Priced very low to settle an estate; your inspection is invited. PLANT & GORDON, INC. 1374 Park Rd. CO. 6838.

OPEN TODAY 12-5 1736 NO. CAPITOL ST. If you are looking for an ideal home or investment suitable for remodeling into store and apt. see this substantial 1st comm. brick; 6 rms., bath, full basement; excellent cond. Small down payment, balance like rent. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

BETHESDA—OPEN, 2 BEDROOM HOMES $37 mo.; small down payment. Turn right Boro (Bethesda) Theater, 3 blocks back.

You Will Eventually Buy WHY NOT NOW? Beautiful Glover Pk. Homes
ONLY $7,950 Small cash payment, balance like rent
SEMI-DETACHED HOMES $8,250
EXHIBIT HOME, 3754 W ST. N.W. Precision built for beauty and sturdy construction. Cheerful, airy setting on high ground, adjoining Government park. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, electric refrigerator and table-top gas stove; full basement, 2 porches; close to transportation, schools, churches. Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M. Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Calvert st., left to 39th, left to W st., to homes.
E. M. AIKEN, Inc. 800 H St. N.W. NAtl. 3556.

$4,750 441 12th ST. N.E. In a convenient section of the Northeast. Six-room and bath brick, cellar; completely reconditioned. Can be sold on a small down payment, balance in monthly installments like rent. OPEN TODAY 10 TO 5. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

COLORED—A snap; 6 rms.; oil heat; beautiful tiled bath; glass inclosed porch; 2-car garage; near 1st and Que sts. nw.; $6,950; terms. DEcatur 1160.

COL.—Brookland, 1256 Hamlin ne.; barg. det. 6 rms., tile b., 3 porches. DU. 2607.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored. No comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4506. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

FARM NR. MANASSAS and Warrenton, Va.; low price, terms, or trade for income houses. 17,000 sq. ft. 2d comm. Rosslyn, for equities. 2 farms, nr. Fair Haven; trade equities for home in D. C. or Balto., subject to trust. Clear Shore cottages, lots, acreage for investment houses. SEE OUR LIST & SIGNS. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

80-ACRE FARM, north of Tampa, Fla. 40 acres cultivated; 40 acres virgin timb. No indebtedness; val., $6,500. CO. 1330-J.

Sale Lots 69

A FINE lot on River Rd., Md., near District line; all improvements; size, 65x130; about 8,000 sq. ft. A real bargain. Price, $1,200. DOUGLAS E. BULLOCH. 1022 17th St. N.W. NAtl. 5339.

CHEVERLY—Entire block (lots 114 to 119). Le Blonde ave. Posted. Hyatts. 812-F-15.

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772

LOTS in D. C., $550-$650; 100 wonderful level lots, n. e. section; white only. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne., LI. 10147.

MUST dispose of approximately 150 lots, 25x125, within 30 days, located 3½ miles from District Line; good for cheap housing proposition; no reasonable offer refused. Call NA. 5269.

Lots—Lots—Lots—$300 up Selected home sites in detached house community. Restricted residential area. Utilities available. Easy terms. Eli Busada, 1323 29th st. se. AT. 0307.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS. ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Attrac. 6-rm. brk.; country club sec.; wooded lot; emrg. price, $7,250; small cash. CRAIN. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA.—854 N. WOODROW ST. Beautiful shade trees and stream provide setting for these 2 new 5-rm., 2-story homes; large rms., fireplace, de luxe modern kitchens, tile bath, cedar closets; air conditioned; large screen porch with deck; 10c bus; FHA approved; well built by owner. CHest. 2165.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room home on 2½ acres, with large lawn, pretty shade trees and shrubbery; hot-water heat, bath, elect., fireplace and full basement; garage; small barn, chicken house and 2-room cottage; all buildings in A-1 condition; 11 miles from Washington over hard-surfaced roads; price, $8,500; $1,000 cash, balance, $75 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

CHEVY CHASE—New brick, 6 lge. rms., 1½ baths; full basement; built-in gar.; fenced yard, trees; reas. Wisc. 7343-J.

FINE OLD HOUSE in best section of Falls Church. 6 rms., hot-water heat, fireplace, beautiful shade trees and shrubbery; 150-ft. frontage with picket fence; porch halfway around house; $8,000; $200 down, balance reasonable. Phone, office, Falls Church 1700 or residence, Oxford 1511-W. Sunday.

LOVELY new modern brick house nr. our office; low price, terms; last one for sale; 3 sold by us. SEE OUR LIST & SIGNS. N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2880.

Lovely 6-room house with acre of ground, near Kensington. Beautiful shade trees and garden. House modern and redecorated. Must have an offer on this property this week. Very reasonable terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

NEARBY VA.—10c bus; 4 rms., gar., ¼-acre; $2,500, $250 dn., $22.50 mo. J. A. Baker & Co. CH. 0070.

OLD COLONIAL, stone and frame, 9 rms., built 1762, excel. cond., a. m. i.; fine trees and shrubbery; 13 acres, fronting on thru hwy., 45 mi. D. C.; fine sect. Loudoun Co.; bus or elec. car. Priced to sell at $12,000 or will trade for home in or nr. D. C. Call E. C. GIBBS, ALex. 914 to inspect.

ROCKVILLE—A handsome 10-room house and 4 acres of beautifully developed land, with fine trees and shrubbery; having frontage about 600 feet on main hard road. Public water, sewer, electricity; 2-car garage. You can search the country and not find such a place at such a price: $12,500. Reduced from $18,000. Ask for Mr. Hurd. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1166.

SILVER SPRING—Five-room brick; Cape Cod, furnished, recreation room, auto. heat, s. and w. hookup; large lot. Priced to sell, $5,750; $300 down, $45 month. Ideal for couple. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SHepherd 5430.

SILVER SPRING, 26 and 28 Mississippi ave. 1 Cape Cod 5-room brick, air cond. home, reasonably priced. 1-2-story, 3 bedroom brick home, det. gar., recreation space, a. cond.; small cash, liberal terms to right buyer. Houses on thickly wooded lots in fine section. Open today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SHepherd 5430

SILVER SPRING, 200 Leighton St.—Cozy 4-room brick bungalow, on corner lot; over 9,000 square feet. Inspect today. Price, $5,275. To reach: at traffic light, Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville road to Franklin ave., then right 2 blocks. See our signs: FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SHepherd 5430.

SOUTHERN Colonial house, brick veneer, 7 rooms, bath, lavatory; air conditioned, insulated; screened, weatherstripped; basement; garage; on wooded lot 98x300 ft.; $8,250. Also others, $5,250 up. Directions—Lee Highway to Great Falls st., Falls Church, Va. 1 2-10 miles to Woodland drive, turn left. OXford 0185 or Vienna 56.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—$250 down, $55 mo., inc. int., prin. and taxes. RECONDITIONED DETACHED, 5 rooms, bath, frame BUNGALOW; fireplace, basement; h. w. h., sleeping porch, front and rear porches, large lot. McCLAINE, CHestnut 3300. WO. 0979 eve.

VA. HIGHLANDS, 709 21st south—New 6-room brick Colonial, 7,690. Has a $6,000 FHA trust on and paid for by seller. Payable at $50.32 per mo., which includes taxes. This house has large rooms, h. w. h., oil burner, summer-winter hookup for domestic water. A real buy in a truly nice home. Terms to suit. Call direct or J. LEE PRICE AT OAKCREST OFFICE, 2303 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD. PHONE IVY 1272.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban for Sale 70

NEW 7 rooms, bath; oil heat; 75-ft. front; 120 Westmoreland rd., nr. Falls Church, Va. Open Sat. and Sun. or call owner COl. 8939. $6,000. Terms like rent.

ARLINGTON, VA. **NEW OAKCREST HOMES $5,990 UP** Exhibit Home Open for Inspection—Furnished and Lighted—to 9 p. m. "Today's Sensation." Semidetached brick, 5 and 6 rooms, large front and rear screened porches. Air-conditioned. Oak floors. Insulated throughout; fir sheathing and joists. You owe it to yourself to inspect these beautiful Colonial homes before buying anywhere. FHA inspected and approved. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, then left on Arlington Ridge road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe road, then left 3 blocks to homes. Or call J. Lee Price, Oakcrest Office, IVy 1272.

DESIGNED FOR TWO FAMILIES. 1110 N. Kirkwood rd., Arlington, Va. Provide a home for yourself while you can rent out half to another family and almost pay for the house. A fine investment proposition. Individual in design, large lot, artistically landscaped. Each floor contains 2 large rooms, complete kitchen and tile bath. In addition a full basement with recreation room, and automatic heating system that serves two families. Investigate today. Be your own landlord. Call T. J. PEARSON, OXford 1001 or CHestnut 5508.

$100 DOWN, $35 PER MONTH buys practically new house located in Kensington View, Md. Upton drive. Kensington 582.

NEARBY VA. JUST COMPLETED New brick, HIGH ELEVATION, ample closets, beautiful kitchen, bath; insulated, weatherstripped; VENETIAN BLINDS, OIL HEAT; large lot; BIG TREES; Section new homes ½ block bus. $8,450. McCLAINE. 2100 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., CHestnut 3300 or WO. 0979 eve.

$3,600. 5 rms., bath, h.-w. heat; nr. car line; lot 75x200; $300 cash; $36 mo., incl. taxes, ins. BURCH REALTY. BErwyn 83.

LOOKING FOR LARGE HOME AT SMALL PRICE? $6,250; $1,000 cash; $55 month. Old-time home, good lines, 4 b. r., 2 baths; oil burner; large porches; elec., gas, city water, sewerage, paved st.; lot 90x150; shrubbery, trees; ½ blk. 10c fare bus; conv. to stores, schools, churches; 2 mi. D. C. CH. 5057.

SMALL COUNTRY PLACE We doubt if you have seen anything just like this attractive cottage, which will appeal to the bride, the young couple or the old folks. All the conveniences of an apartment with ½ acre or more of ground for your garden and recreation; 15 min. to Washington over the Lee blvd. Combined living and dining room with fireplace, large master bedroom with modern bath, complete kitchen, warm air conditioned. Price $4,250. (OUT LEE BLVD. TO OFFICE.) EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC. F. C. 1573 or 1400, F. C., VA.

ARLINGTON, VA. Owner will sacrifice for $7,950. 7-room new brick house, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large corner lot, fine neighborhood, close in. C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

4-ROOM cottage, Arlington, Va.; $250 down payment, $26 monthly payment. Price, $2,500. Other exceptional values from $4,950 to $7,750. EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC. Falls Church 1573 or 1400.

$6,950 Brand-new brick Cape Cod. 22-ft. living room with screened porch, full-size basement, oil heat, 2 bedrooms, large enough for twin beds, ample closet space. Very reasonable terms. JAMES M. DOYLE 5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

UNUSUAL Six very spacious rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace; air conditioned throughout. Completely insulated. This desirable home situated on exceptionally large wooded lot on 23rd st. and Vacation lane, Arlington, Va. Burdette Properties, Inc. WO. 5906.

OPEN TODAY
11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
A Lovely Small Estate
Cottage type home of distinctive charm. Large paneled living room, fireplace, book nook, delightful dining room, kitchen and pantry. Three bedrooms and one and a half baths.
City comforts combined with the advantages of the country.
ROUTE: Conduit Road to Persimmon Tree Road west of Cabin John Bridge, right on Persimmon Tree Road about ½ mile to my sign on the right.
FRANCES POWELL HILL 1644 Connecticut Ave. DE. 3422—Sun., WI. 5089

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6505-6509 SUMMIT AVE.
Two spacious homes. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished recreation room, gar., modern kitchen, oil air-conditioned, large lot in exclusive rolling wood section. Small cash and easy monthly payments. Must be seen to be appreciated.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Thornapple St., right to Summit Ave., then right to houses. See our signs.
OPEN DAILY
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SHepherd 5430

BUILT FOR THE **DISCRIMINATING** PURCHASER
Leading All Nearby Virginia Values
ARLINGTON, VA.
2 Homes that outclass anything you have seen in the low price field. Charming, 2-story detached, 5-room homes, air-conditioned oil heat. Extra lavatory in basement. Open fireplace. Deluxe equipped kitchen. Beautiful shade trees and stream. Especially well built, $6,250. F. H. A. Approved.
854 N. Woodrow St.
TO REACH: Drive out Wilson Blvd. past Glebe Road to North Woodrow St. Turn right to homes.
J. S. SANGER Owner-Builder 857 N. Woodrow St. CHes. 2165

VIRGINIA'S VERIBEST VALUES
$6,950 Beverly Hills
Attractive new 6-room brick with three bedrooms, bath, large living room, dining room, complete kitchen, attached garage, slate roof, steel casements, Venetian blinds. Fine wooded lot.
$6,750 Near Army-Navy C.C.
Repossessed new white brick Cape Cod with living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor, two bedrooms up. 60x135 plot. Low cash payment. Oil heat.
$5,350 Virginia Highlands
White brick five-room bungalow, completely refinished in and out better than new. Oil heat, range, refrigerator, Oxford cabinets. Colored tile bath. In F. H. A. now.
"The Key to Good Real Estate,"
HALLOCK & HERRING
2300 So. Arlington Ridge, Va. SALES—JAckson 1866—RENTALS.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban for Sale 70

FROM BUILDER TO YOU A 3-bedroom, 2-bath English Manor, having full bedroom and tile bath on the first floor. Extra fine appointments, plenty of closets, built-in cedar chest, air conditioned oil heat. A PRACTICAL HOME FOR PRACTICAL PEOPLE, PRICE AND TERMS YOU CAN AFFORD. Other 2 and 3-bedroom homes of equal quality and priced in proportion. Drive out Lee hwy. to N. Lexington (5800 block), turn right second street, number 5718 25th st. BERGER & BEHM. CH. 7050

CHICKEN PLACE CHEAP Take life easy; raise chickens; 5 acres land, four room house, electricity, road being paved; few minutes Alexandria. Sold first buyer for only $1,200. Owner wants $100 cash and about $20 monthly. Bring deposit. Jos. P. Crawford, 1002 Prince st. ALex 0613.

$400 DOWN 2 APARTMENTS Here is a brand-new 2-apt. brick house with 5 rooms and bath (large screened porch) on first floor. Complete 4-room apt. with bath and kitchen equipment on second floor. The upstairs will easily bring $50 month as we will furnish tenant if required. Near schools, buses and all conveniences. Very easy terms. JAMES M. DOYLE 5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Estates for Sale 71

AUTHENTIC Colonial and early American homes, on large farms, suitable for modernizing into beautiful estates; reasonably priced; on hard roads; Potomac Valley, Montgomery County, Md. FRUIT farm, 37 acres, 400 peach and apple trees; fine yield; frame house; electricity; on hard road. Other properties. MASON GRAY, Real Estate, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Phone Poolesville 9.

Sale Acreage 72

FOR SALE—Nicely wooded subdivision nr. Mt. Vernon, Va., on hard rd. and water front; elec. and tele.; 25 min. D. C.; 50 lots, none less than 100-ft. front, ½ acre up. Platted, recorded, pipes at every cor; roads built; price of $11,000 makes it most exceptional opportunity for responsible party. Box M-638, Post.

SEMINARY HILL SECTION, near Alexandria; sacrifice price to close an estate; 70 acres for $14,750; ½ cash; most desirable for exclusive development. C. E. WORTHAM, Alexandria 3317.

TWO-THIRDS acre on Falls Church-Annandale road, 9 miles from Washington. Good building site, wooded mostly with oak trees. Clear of debt. Price $475. Terms. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$15 MONTHLY plus $750 cash—3½-acre wooded corner, Vienna, Va.; $3,000; to close an estate. ALLAN W. GIBSON, Room 201, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 8230.

BARGAIN—$1,000 5 wooded acres; electricity; telephone; 4 miles to Silver Spring; terms. JOHN BURDOFT, Ashton 3506, Colesville, Md.

17 ACRES—FOR ESTATE Only 8 miles to Treasury. Build your home on these high rolling Virginia Knolls. Panoramic view beautiful countryside and Cathedral. Several fine building sites. Partly wooded paved road. Priced to sell. $5,500; terms. LIncoln 8323, Mr. Brooks, forenoon.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
One-half acre or more to each site. Wooded or cleared, rolling or level, some with streams. F. H. A. approved restrictions. Hard surfaced roads. Over 60 sites sold. Priced from $500 up. Easy terms.
Only 15 Minutes to Washington.
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
A beautiful large wooded corner tract with a winding stream, for only $1,000.
A REAL BUY
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Out Lee Blvd. to Hillwood office
F. C. 1573 or F. C. 1400

Sale—Farms, Land 73

COMMUTING DISTANCE, 8 miles from D. C.—10 ACRES, 4-room house in need of repairs. Nice land and streams; $2,250.

10 ACRES, large prominent old house in need of restoring; barns, fine spring piped to house. More land if desired. $3,500. Open Sunday until 1 p. m. THE MARYLAND REALTY. 915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8085.

DON'T WAIT ON THIS ONE—320 ACRES, 2 houses in need of repairing; large barn; garage; stream; fine tobacco soil and general crops. $3,250.

233 ACRES IN SO. MD.—Best tobacco farm, over 200 feet of new barns; 150 acres under cultivation; fine for stock; 100 acres in large timber; large house. Price reduced for quick sale; $7,500. See JAMES A. BURROUGHS at Wayside, Md., via Routes 5 and 3 via Waldorf and La Plata. THE MARYLAND REALTY. 915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8085.

FINE old Colonial brick home, on 328 acres, 24 miles from Washington, over paved roads. The house has thick brick walls, wide center hall, high ceilings and 11 rooms. Slate roof, bath and hot-water heat. Tenant house and barn for 100 steers. Land gently rolling and mostly in grass. Price, $35,000, half cash. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Old homestead in Howard County, in daily driving distance D. C. 14 rooms, 1½ baths; central heating plant. Beautiful setting. Plenty outbuildings. Fine neighborhood. $11,000. Old brick house, 10 rooms and bath, formerly an inn; Montgomery County, 122 acres fine land; long pik frontage. $16,000. Large listings small and large farms. R. D. LILLIE 225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park, SHep. 2007.

OVER 270 A.; 200 cleared, balance in timber, improved with house that cannot be duplicated for $5,000; fair bank barn, other bldgs.; a nice young orchard; ¾ mi. off concrete road; $8,250. THOS. B. WORTMAM, Gaithersburg, Md.

STOCK and grain farm, 380 acres, Leesburg rd.; early 18th century dwelling; fine water, good fences, barn, outbldgs.; exceptional building site; good views; fine old trees; $35 per acre. G. W. Summers, MEt. 3446, CH. 0825.

9 MILES from Chain Bridge; 5 3-10 acres, frontage on 2 highways; 8-room house, several farm bldgs. Owner. CO. 0146.

$10 CASH, $5 MONTHLY—Two acres, attracted hillside timberland, 16 miles D.C. over good hard roads, southern Maryland. Excellent neighborhood. Ideal for country home. Price $200. Box 332, Wash Post.

$25 CASH, $25 monthly. 4½-acre farm, elec., small house, garage; adjoining Waldorf, No. 5 highway; 200 ft. highway frontage. Price $1,300. Box 325 Washington Post.

90 A., upper Fairfax; valuable oak timber, cedar, partly cleared; $2,500. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

200 ACRES, close up to the National Park, about 50 cleared, balance wooded, mountain land, old colonial stone house, 6 rooms, center hall, fireplaces, lovely shade, mountain stream within 100 feet of the house, rock road, great scenic beauty; 69 miles from Washington; price, $5,500. Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

Good stock, gen'l farm; stone house, tenant hse., lg. barn, etc. Fine altitude, views; springs, 190-A. Part fields, timber, woods. Catoctin foothills. East exposure. State rd ½ mi. $9,500. Owner, Box M 640, W. P.

HISTORICAL ESTATE
THE FINE STONE HOUSE
306 ACRES
Now will be sold. Located in Howard County, west of Baltimore and due north from Washington. Known as "Waverly" or the Governor Howard Farm. Here John Agar Howard entertained George Washington and Lafayette as they traveled to Philadelphia at the time of the Declaration of Independence. Many years this mansion was a gathering place for personages of that period. The first governor died on this farm, which he developed and owned.
The past thirty years a well-to-do farmer has owned it. 200 acres in crops. House is well preserved; has beautiful lines and no great fortune is required to again make this a real show place. The price is moderate. If you see it you will agree it deserves an owner who appreciates all that "background" belonging to it.
Inspection, information by writing Paul E. Johnson, Clarksville, Md. Office, local bank. Usually on land across Patuxent River Bridge. Highway 29.

Continued on Following Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Continued From Preceding Page.

345 ACRES, horse or cattle farm; fertile; streams, meadows, new board fences; 16 acres good timber; modern brick house; barns with elec. and water. High location; macadam road. A. T. Shroyer, Finksburg, Westminster road, Maryland.

250 ACRE farm, fine land, good view, nice location. $3,500. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

$7,500—10 ACRES
6-room modern brick home; attractive kitchen, 1st-floor bedroom and bath; fireplace, oil heat, lily pool. JOHN BURDOFF, Ashton 3506. Colesville, Md.

CALVERT COUNTY
125 acres on clear salt water harbor location. Productive sassafras sandy loam soil, ½ cleared and under cultivation; 3-room tenant house; 2 tobacco barns and stable. Beautiful marine and land views from 80 ft. elevation. An exceptional opportunity at $6,500.
THEODORE F. MENK
1724 20th N.W.
9—5. NO. 3707. Eve., Sun., DU. 4827.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protecting racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression year; 50x100 foot lots, $100 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or NA. 1783 for folder and information.

75 ACRES—1 mile State road to door; ½ mile sand beach; 9-room colonial house, mostly furnished. Small boat and motor; fine fishing, crabbing, ducking. Easy terms. $8,500.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

94 ACRES—Fine ducking shore on Nanjemoy Creek; view across Potomac River. 45 mi. D. C.; gravel road; $2,750; terms. Gibons, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753.

190 ACRES on Wicomico River. Also deep creek frontage. 3 houses, 3 barns, excellent farm under cultivation. $12,950. Terms.
3 ACRES; 8-room house; hot-water heat, bath, screened porches. Fine beach. $3,500. More land if desired.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WILL BUY a 4 or 5 bedroom house, 1½ baths, Mt. Pleasant section. E. S. Price & Co. ME. 3650, 3549.

Business Opportunities 77

A GUEST HOUSE, 30 rooms, near Mass. Ave., Conn. Ave., Dupont Circle; plenty of baths; switchboard; room and board; corner house; elaborately furnished; catering to people who appreciate nice home; profit will surprise you; no telephone information; terms arranged. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NAtional 3310.

AMUSEMENT business that will take you South in winter and North in summer. Half interest to person capable of managing it, for $1,700. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th St. N.W., or W. L. Castleman, Berryville, Va.

A ROOMING HOUSE apts., Kenyon st., near 14th nw.; 10 rooms; 4 electric Frigidaires; income quoted by owner $200 monthly. $500 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3310.

BEAUTY shop, fully equipped; good location southeast; easy terms. LI. 8401-J.

DINER and bungalow, 1¼ acres land, on Route No. 1, Virginia; doing good business; terms to suit. Mrs. M. E. Selfe, 1433 Clifton st. nw.

DRUG STORE—Corner location, fast-growing community. Priced reasonable. Terms. M-630 Washington Post.

GAS STATION—Statement shows net profit of $4,230 for 1938. Same owner 9 yrs.; 22,000 gals. monthly. Over 400 car washes monthly. Low rental. Good nw. corner location. Price, $5,500. Terms. Investigation invited. Jos. Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

GASOLINE SERVICE—One of Washington's best locations. About $10,000 monthly business. Price, $7,500; half cash. District Sales, Room 200, 1427 Eye. NA. 1002.

LIQUOR STORE, nearby Md.; does $400 wkly; stock on hand, $1,500. Rent, $35. Price, $3,600. Terms. Jos. Hollander, Rm. 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

PARKING LOT—Capacity, 85 cars; rent, $112; 2 gas pumps, $1,200. District Sales, Room 200, 1427 Eye. NAt'l. 1002.

RESTAURANT doing $550 wk.; opp. new Govt. bldg.; $3,750. Owner has other interest; no broker; terms. CO. 4692.

RESTAURANT bar, air conditioned; living quarters; excellent buy.
SANDWICH SHOP; on and off sale beer, wine; sacrifice owing to disagreement of partners.
VALET SHOP, good downtown location; low rent; doing good business. NAt'l. 1565. Evenings and Sunday, GE. 0231.

RESTAURANT (Whisky)—Clears $6,000 net profit yearly; low overhead; price $7,200; terms; sold on trial. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower bldg. ME. 4813. 14th & K.

14 ROOMS—Well fur., filled. Priced for quick sale. Owens Realty. MEt. 3683.

Luncheonette—Beaut. equip.; estab. bus. $300 weekly. Splendid opp. $2,600. Terms. Delic., fountain, beer; cor. Apt. Over $400 wk. Sac. $3,700. Terms arranged.
A. S. ECONOMON. DU. 6817.

CHATTEL NOTES
PURCHASED—1-DAY SERVICE
BOB HOLLANDER
907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

TO BUY OR SELL
ANY BUSINESS—See
BOB HOLLANDER,
Washington's Leading Business Broker—Since 1923.
907 Tower Bldg. 14th and K. MEt. 4814.

A 30% INVESTMENT
Mississippi's finest dairy farm and milk plant, doing $70,000 annual business. Price, $55,000, includes excellent equipment, trade labels and 330 acres land with all improvements, as well as palatial antebellum home. Ill health forces owner to retire. For further details, write
MOSBY'S CEDAR GROVE FARM,
MERIDIAN, MISS.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

You Will Find
THE DOG BREEDERS' GUIDE
In the Sports Section.
Near Geo. Berner's Article.
TURN THERE NOW.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 work mares, 6 work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ALL KINDS of electrical appliances bought and sold; refrigs.; washers; ironers, etc. Mr. Dex, 4905 Wis. ave. WO. 4902.

ANTIQUE SOFA—Victorian love seat; $20. 3717 Reservoir rd. nw. EM. 6897.

ANTIQUES—Beautiful cherry canopy bed, Richmond dining rm. table; Victorian chairs and chest of drawers; $10 up. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Old Dutch pine cupboard; mahogany dropleaf table, music box, walnut secretary. 5201 Wis. ave. nw.

ANTIQUES—Fine collection of early American antiques, including a corner cabinet and secretary desk. Eli Alper's Auction House. Rockville, Md. Rkv. 214.

APARTMENT furnishings. No dealers. 1600 31st st. nw., Apt. 104.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Prus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment; must sell, no reasonable offer refused. GE. 2124.

BED, studio couch, davenport, tables, sewing cab., chiffonier, ced. chest. AD. 5171.

BED with spring, mattress; dresser with large mirror; chiffonier. $50. Apt. 301, 2755 Macomb st. nw.

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut bed, dresser, Simmons spring and mattress like new. Cost $150, sacrifice $60. EM. 2067. 2930 Brandywine st.

BEDROOM SUITE, solid oak, double coil springs, innerspring mattress; like new; $35. 2211 Perry st., Woodridge. DE. 3206-J.

BOTTLES, jars, jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co., 733 11th st. se. LI. 10247.

BUFFET, mahogany; good condition; reasonable. Call RAndolph 2109.

COMPLETE line of new plumb. and heating supplies, attrac. priced. Distributors for Humphreys Mirard Enamel Ware. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

COMPLETE furn. of 2-rm. apt.; also 2 beds, gd. cond. 4007 Conn. Apt. 103. EM. 5398.

CONCERT TICKETS, 2, 2d series; orch'tra., $6.60; sell $10. Box M-634, Wash. Post.

CURTAINS from 8-room house; 22 pairs; good condition. 1428 Varnum st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Company, Rosslyn, Va.

DINING ROOM suite, 10 pce., mahogany, Duncan Phyfe. $65. 2831 30th st. se.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Marion, 3 burners; good condition; guaran.; $20. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyatts. GR. 1975.

FOR SALE—6 young geese, April hatched, $2 each. L. Straus, Ardmore, Md.

FUR COAT, brown lapin, cost $125, like new, $30; also black cloth coat, Persian trim, $15. WO. 6932.

FUR COATS—Latest styles, $195; samples, $39 up; $69 boleros, jackets, $19 up. Roxy Studio, 1731 Conn. MIch. 5804.

FURNITURE of apartment. Will sell at sacrifice. Apartment also for rent. 1335 Columbia rd.

GAS BOILER—"Bryant" for 450 ft. h.-w. radiation; used several years, but in good condition. LIncoln 6911.

ICE SKATES, pair of C. C. M., size 4, like new; cost $10, for sale cheap. Em. 6705.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

KELVINATOR oil burners, complete with 3 M. & H. controls; $185 instal. RE. 9827.

LATHE, South Bend, 9-in. x 3 ft.; ½-h. p. motor; atachments; $109. MI. 7776.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Rugs, vacuum cleaner, studio couch; sacrifice for quick cash sale. 1731 Connecticut ave., Apt. 4. MIchigan 5804.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3 pieces, good condition, $35. Call WOodley 9445.

ORIENTAL RUG—6x18, perfect condition. Must sacrifice. George's, 8543 Georgia avenue. SHepherd 5633.

PIANO—Slightly used, small size spinet, $109. Ideal for a small room. New guarantee. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W.

PIANO—Used; 5-foot 4-inch Chickering Grand in practically new condition, $595. This model sold new for $810. New guarantee. Easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G Sts.

PIANO, Huntington apt. upright, slightly used; $95. LI. 2928-J.

PIANO—Used; small size Marshall & Wendall, upright, $115. Has an exceptionally good tone. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G Sts.

PIANO—Used; smallest size; Baby Grand, in good condition. $169. Fully guaranteed. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitts, 1330 G St. N.W.

PIANO—Cunningham grand, excellent condition; originally cost $1,350, sacrifice $150. Owner. DEcatur 1655-J.

PIANOS—Small grand, Sterling, $225. Uprights, Lindenberg, $50; Jordan, $45; Kimball, $25; Gulbransen, $25. All good condition. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NOrth 3343.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—1939 model RCA-Victor, automatic record-changing set, $69. A floor sample. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W.

RECORDS—Red Seals, pvt. collection; vocal and instru.; current and out-of-print issues; reas. Call today 1 to 9 or Mon. 4 to 9. 127 Carroll st. se., one square Library of Congress. Do not phone.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 6 cu. ft.; good condition; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyattsville. GR. 1975.

REFRIGERATOR, large, double-door, General Electric, excellent condition; large Victor Orthophonic automatic recording machine, plays 12 records. Call Mr. Moran, AD. 5400 or WI. 2453.

RUG, 9 ft. 6 in. by 15 ft. 7 in.; unusually fine, beautiful, antique museum piece. Home sold. Sacrifice $195. Also small Hamadan. 2930 Brandywine st. EM. 2067.

SAFES (2), 1 medium size, with burglar-proof chest, 1 tall single-door with "B" label. Miller, basement, Transportation Bldg.

SINGER—Treadles, dropheads, with guar., $10 up; Singer console elec., $49.50. Portable elec. Singer, $29.50; White rotary console electric, $29.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves. till 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

STOVE, Aga, excellent condition; cheap. Phone Mrs. Pell, Falls Church 869-W-3.

TYPEWRITERS—All models, all styles, to be sold in this great sale; $10 and up. Open evenings. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3209 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

UNUSUAL collection of crystal chandeliers of 3, 4, 6 and 8 arms, priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

VICTORIAN sofa; unusual design; newly upholstered. $90. EM. 9316.

STEEL AND WOOD FILING CABINETS. Government surplus. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

UPHOLSTERING.
Call us for lower prices, style, workmanship, later materials. Miller's, 2620-22 14th st. nw. COl. 8700. Eve. until 9.

DIAMONDS from estates and private parties at great bargains. Finest gem quality diamond 1½ carats, can be bought for about ½ price, just $450. Very fine, perfect diamond over 1¾ carats, with beautiful platinum mounting, owner will sell for $375. Emerald-cut perfect diamond, over 2 carats, beautifully mounted, selling for an estate for $975. Finest quality diamond, perfect, weighing 40/100, or a little less than ½ carat, for $72.50. Have your DIAMOND REMOUNTED IN A PLATINUM MOUNTING WITH 6 SMALL DIAMONDS FROM A BANKRUPT STOCK AT JUST $19.75.
KAHN-OPPENHEIMER
903 F ST. N.W.
The original A. Kahn is now actively associated with this firm.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

Large Selection of Used Shotguns for The Fall Hunting Season

TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

SEASONED oak, select $10, mixed $8 cord. Sawed to ord. D.C. del. CLinton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Pea	$ 7.50
Blue Banner Egg	$ 7.50
Penna. Hard Stove or Nut	$12.10
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$ 9.50
Virginia Hard Pea	$ 7.75

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th St. N.W. DI. 5007.

BOOKS—All kinds, cash sale. ME. 1846 or bring in. Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

ENTIRE stocks of merchandise of any kind purchased for cash. Write Box M-609, Washington Post.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8006.

SCRAP iron metals, radiators, boilers, Arcolas, gas ranges, plumbing supplies. BRENNER, 2051 Ga. ave. nw. MI. 9328.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners Repaired, 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

WANTED—Used pedestal type electrical reducer or exerciser; must be reasonable and in good condition. Give description of machine. Jimmie, Box M-637, Washington Post.

WANTED—Child's desk or desk suitable for child, and chair; good condition. WI. 7379-J.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE COMPANY.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

LOANS TO $300.
BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 4373.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

BEFORE YOU BORROW INVESTIGATE THE COST!
On a $25 loan repaid in 30 days, our charge to you is exactly 88c—with the same schedule of costs prevailing in proportion on loans of larger amounts.
Borrow $25.00, Repay $25.88
Save time! Make your loan application by phone—and then have ONLY ONE personal visit to make to get the money. All other details handled by mail. Dial CH. 4888 or ask operator for Oxford 1188.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

LOANS TO $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE, FURNITURE OR CAR
Employers Not Notified
Immediate Telephone Service
Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. Shep. 3781

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
3 Convenient Locations
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5020

L-O-A-N-S ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required
Low Monthly Payments

$50	you repay	$3.53	per	month
$100	you repay	$7.04	per	month
$150	you repay	$10.56	per	month
$200	you repay	$14.08	per	month
$300	you repay	$21.11	per	month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.
Arrange Your Loan by Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
a small loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Hgwy., Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge
CHestnut 3225

NEED MONEY?
At any one of our offices you can quickly and easily borrow any amount up to $300. As security use your signature, furniture or car. Repay on monthly terms that are scaled to fit your income and, if you like, take as long as 20 months.
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
See Mr. Thrasher
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
See Mr. Barclay
2028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
See Mr. Hart
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Auto Loans 88-A

"Keep Rollin' With Nolan"
AUTO LOANS
As High As
$200 to $800
'35 to '39, Any Make Car
Compare Our Rates
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1520 K St. RE. 1200
Free Parking—Open Eve. till 6

AUTO LOANS
CASH IN 15 MINUTES
If you owe on your car, you do not have to pay it off. We'll make you a second loan. See how much you can borrow—save refinancing cost.
1939 Loan Values

Make	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
Ford	$85	$125	$175	$235	$300	$400	$500
Chev	$100	$135	$200	$250	$340	$410	$500
Plym	$90	$135	$210	$250	$350	$425	$500

Loans on Any 1933 to 1939 Car
DRIVE IN FREE PARKING LOT
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W. REp. 0246

Wanted—Autos 89

WANTED—150 cars and trucks, any cond.; spot cash; will call anywhere. DEc. 0358.

WILL trade piano for cheap car. Phone SHepherd 3763-W.

WILL pay cash for late model Chevrolet, Plymouth or Ford sedan; must stand inspection; privately owned preferred. Phone Sunday, LIn. 0400, Apt. 311; Mon., NAt. 3120, Ext. 541.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
CHESAPEAKE MOTOR CO.
1102 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 7373.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET
1939 Truck, 1½-ton. Special high stake body, reinforced frame, running lights, 10-ply dual tires 8.25 x 20; mechanical condition guaranteed. An unusual opportunity to buy a nearly new truck at a big discount, small down payment, balance monthly.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.
Open Evenings 'till 10. Sunday, 'till 6.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Trucks for Sale 97A

Hydraulic Dump Bodies, $25 Up.
CHESAPEAKE MOTOR CO.
1102 11th st. se. Lin. 7373.

TRUCKS
Thoroughly Reconditioned, Guaranteed to Pass Any Inspection

'37 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Stake Body	$495
'37 Ford ½-Ton Stake Body	$375
'36 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$285
'36 Dodge Panel	$285
International 2-Ton Van	$475

Terms to Suit Your Income
Addison Chevrolet Trucks
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—Spt. Brougham (5-pass.) De Luxe, 1932; 6 wheels; new hard khaki top; lovely condition. Very low down payment. MI. 6614.

BUICK—1937 "41" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Today's outstanding Buick value for only $645. Equipped with seat covers, radio and heater; beautiful condition throughout. Runs like a million.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Model "61;" 6 disk wheels; green finish; very large trunk; fine clean upholstery; radio and heater. Here is real value; $575. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1937 "81" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Equipped with 6 wheels; radio; heater. A luxurious car for the particular buyer; handsome black finish; perfect in every detail. $699.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1936 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. This car is unusual in appearance and condition; must be seen to realize full value; luxurious black finish; make this your Buick buy. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

BUICK—1936 "41" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Equipped with seat covers; luxurious black finish. Drive this popular model and see why owners are so enthusiastic. Only $445.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1938 5-passenger, 4-door Trunk Sedan, Model "41;" beige paint; spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor; radio and heater. You will find this a very clean car; $675. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1937 "46" Coupe. Smart blue finish trimmed in vermillion; one of the sportiest on the road. Will command attention everywhere; can be bought today for only $595.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $575
1937 "41" 4-door Trunk Sedan; beautiful black finish; practically new tires; immaculate interior. The first looker will not hesitate when he sees and drives this remarkable car. Today's special at $575. Liberal trade. Easy terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1932 "67" 4-dr. Sedan. 6-wheel equipment; black finish; runs good. An ideal car for the buyer seeking a Buick at a real saving. Only $195. Drive it today.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $795
1938 Series 41 6-Wheel Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Smart black finish. A beautiful car and an unusually low price. Reduced to only $795.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK $379
1935 "58" 2-door Sedan. We could find nothing wrong with this one-owner car so are displaying it exactly as taken in trade. 6-wheel de luxe equipment; heater. Beautiful black. A preferred bargain.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

BUICK 1935 "57" Sedan. Brand-new midnight blue finish; good condition; a fine Buick value at a minimum in price, only $295. This value must be driven to appreciate. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw, REp. 0145.

BUICK—1937 "61" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Beautiful Century model in fine blue finish; condition proves careful handling by former owner. Exceptionally good tires. Only $695.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $835
1938 Model "61" Century 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, defroster, seat covers, white sidewall tires. Truly a beautiful automobile with every style and comfort feature possible to give you luxurious motor travel. Original ebony black finish, immaculate interior; tires and motor perfect; low mileage; 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade, easy terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK $675
1937 Series "61," 6-Wheel, 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, electric clock and other de luxe features. Beautiful gunmetal finish, spotlessly clean. Has passed D. C. inspection. Reduced to only $675.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1936 "41" 4-door Trunk Sedan. One of Buick's most popular models now at a great saving; radio equipped; beautiful condition. Must be seen to appreciate value for only $779.
Call Carl Motor Sales Co.
5949 Georgia Ave. (Cor. Peabody St.) GEorgia 2444.

BUICK—1937 5-passenger, 4-door Touring Sedan, Model "41;" dark green paint; white sidewall tires; spotless interior; all good tires; radio. You will be pleased with the fine condition of this car; $545. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan Model "70;" custom Fleetwood body, 6 disk wheels, large trunk; dark blue finish; white sidewall tires; radio. Here is surely remarkable value at $775. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. An outstanding little bargain for the buyer with less to spend; good condition; black finish; runs fine. Economical too! See it and save. $275.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET
1939 company officials' cars; substantial reductions. New-car warranty. 4-passenger coupe, master "85" and de luxe town sedans. Your car as down payment; balance to suit your purse.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. NW.
Open 'til 10 p. m. daily—6 p. m. Sunday.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Sedan. Equipped with heater; finished in smart maroon. This car is practically new; finest low-cost transportation at a minimum in cost. $495.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET $395
1937 Master De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan; heater; electric clock; style and comfort features throughout; beautiful black finish; immaculate interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. This is truly one of the cleanest, most perfect '37 automobiles it has been our pleasure to offer you. Liberal trade. Easy terms. Call Mr. McManus.
Conditioned by Haley's
Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

CHEVROLET $299
1936 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful black finish; immaculately clean interior. Exceptionally quiet motor and good tires. Road tested and guaranteed at only $299. Easiest terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Business Coupe. Radio; heater; grill guard; beautiful black finish. Truly, this car has everything including brilliant performance. Priced at $475.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach. Nice and clean; $50 cash. Melvin Motor Sales, Bladensburg, Md. (at Peace Cross), GReenwood 4165.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1937 Dlx., 4-dr. Trunk Sed. Radio; low mil.; $365. CO. 2075 (dealer.)

CHEVROLET 1936 Standard 2-Door. Most beautiful '36 Chevrolet you've ever seen; $325. Melvin Motor Sales, Bladensburg, Md. (at Peace Cross). GR. 4165.

CHEVROLET
1936 Master 2-door Sedan, 24,000 actual mileage by former owner who certainly knew how to care for and handle a car. One glance will convince you of its unusual value. Sanitized—germ free. Special price reduction for quick sale. Dodge, LEPPER MOTOR SALES, Plymouth. 4800 R. I. Ave. (Hyattsville). GR. 3030.

CHEVROLET $545
1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. A very popular car with the famous knee action, factory built heater; 17,000 actual miles used. This car positively looks and performs like new, it has all of the famous Fisher body features; an outstanding value; liberal trade; easy terms. Call Mr. McManus.
Conditioned by Haley's
Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer.
2020 M st. nw. NAtional 1900.

CHEVROLET $395
1937 Master De Luxe Coupe. Original black finish in beautiful condition; immaculate mohair interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor. A wonderful value. Liberal trade, easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th & New York ave. NW., NAt'l. 3000.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Coupe; a snappy little bargain in fine condition; seat covers; beautiful gull gray finish. A car that will please the most critical. Will sacrifice.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHEVROLET $350
1936 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Knee action, this car was just overhauled completely by former owner who thought at the time he would keep this car a few years longer; but he just simply couldn't resist the 1940 cars, and so here is a truly remarkable value; liberal trade; easy terms.
Conditioned by Haley's
Your De Soto-Plymouth Dealer.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. Excellent condition mechanically; spotlessly clean. $319. Terms. Stohlman, 3307 M st. nw.

CHRYSLER—1936 Airflow Sedan. Years ahead in style and comfort, this beautiful automobile will equal many later models. Equipped with overdrive; radio; beautiful Chrysler black finish. Can be bought today for only $495. A real fine-car bargain.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER $479
1937 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish and exquisite interior. Perfect motor and tires. A real Coast-In Special at only $479. Easiest terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

CHRYSLER — 1938 Imperial Convertible Coupe. Will command attention everywhere. Radio, heater, overdrive; beautiful tan finish; traded in by original owner; unusual activity in 1940 models makes it necessary to sacrifice this trade-in.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $369
1936 Airstream De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan; radio, heater, overdrive, brand-new, gray finish. Truly, this car has everything, including brilliant performance. Drive it, then judge.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHRYSLER $450
1937 Coupe (radio equipped), beautiful polo green finish, immaculate interior. Excellent tires and a splendid motor.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
Your Suburban Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan. Driven less than 10,000 miles; traded by original owner. Here is one of today's outstanding values in quality transportation. Beautiful Brewster green. Shift on wheel. Can be bought for only $825. See it.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $499
1937 Royal 4-door Trunk Sedan, beautiful original black finish with vermilion wheels. A one-owner car in perfect condition, equipped with overdrive. Drive it now.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHRYSLER 1936 Touring Sedan. All the pep and power of a thoroughbred. Beautiful black finish; luxurious interior. You'll find it hard to beat at this price, $375. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. REp. 0145.

DE SOTO $575
1938 4-Door Sedan, beautifully kept; low mileage; performs like new; District inspection O. K. Act quickly. EM. 9236.

DE SOTO—1937 5-passenger, 4-door Trunk Sedan; dark blue paint; excellent tires; radio and heater. If you are loooking for real value, inspect this clean car; $425. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DE SOTO—1932 Sedan. Brand-new finish; drive it and see why owners rate this model "tops." Economical; fine motor; good condition. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DE SOTO $249
1934 Airflow "6" Sedan, brand-new black finish; heater; fine condition. This car was years ahead in style and looks as modern as many later models today. Don't miss it.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

DODGE
1935 2-door Sedan, custom radio, seat covers, original finish in very good condition, all good tires and a splendid motor. Sanitized—germ free. A wonderful bargain for the lucky one. Price slashed for quick sale.
Dodge, LEPPER MOTOR SALES, Plymouth. 4800 R. I. Ave. (Hyattsville). GR. 3030.

DODGE
1936 4-door Trunk Sedan; radio; excellent finish, immaculate interior (seat covers since new), fine tires and a splendid motor. Sanitized—germ free. Special price reduction for quick sale.
Dodge, LEPPER MOTOR SALES, Plymouth. 4800 R. I. Ave. (Hyattsville). GR. 3030.

DODGE
1937 2-door Trunk Sedan; radio, heater, defrosters; original dark blue factory finish; exceptionally clean throughout. Sanitized—germ free. Price reduced.
Dodge, LEPPER MOTOR SALES, Plymouth. 4800 R. I. Ave. (Hyattsville). GR. 3030.

DODGE $649
1938 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; beautiful original black finish; radio; heater, fog lights, de luxe bumper guard. Driven exactly 19,222 miles; we were unable to find anything wrong with this car so are displaying it just as we took it in trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

DODGE $485
1937 4-door Touring Sedan; factory-built heater; original finish like new; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor. You will be more than pleased when you see and drive this truly unusual car. Shows best care. Liberal trade. Easy terms.
Conditioned by Haley's
Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

DODGE $299
1936 Coupe. Excellent all-around condition. Here is a car that has enjoyed enviable popularity and is still in demand as a better used car. Inspect at Used Car Lot, 2002 Pa. Ave. S. E.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

DODGE—1939 4-door Touring Sedan; practically a new car; driven less than 5,500 miles. Equipped with radio; beautiful condition. A real opportunity to save. Will sacrifice for $825.
Call Carl Motor Sales Co.
5949 Georgia Ave. (Cor. Peabody St.) GEorgia 2444.

DODGE $495
1937 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Driven but 19,000 miles by original owner. Looks and runs like new.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

DODGE $525
1937 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Custom radio and heater, electric clock, latest type removable seat covers, original finish in fine shape, clean interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; a wonderful value; liberal trade; easy terms. Call Mr. McManus.
Conditioned by Haley's
Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer.
2020 M st. nw. NAtional 1900.

DODGE $389
1936 2-door Touring Sedan, economical transportation for the critical buyer. Clean as a pin and ready to go. Beautiful black finish. Must be seen and driven.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1933 4-Door Sedan. Black; thoroughly reconditioned; $145; terms. Community Motors, Inc., 6621 Wisc. ave.

FORD $175
1935 Coupe. An excellent little car that is equally suitable for business or pleasure. Has good tires. Clean interior and has been thoroughly checked mechanically and made ready for any test. Most liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opposite Sears Roebuck.)

FORD $429
1937 De Luxe Fordor Sedan; radio with dual receiving equipment; loud speaker in front and rear. Formerly owned by local radio engineer. Beautiful original finish; immaculate interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. Ford lovers, this is just the car you have been wishing for. Liberal trade. Easy terms.
Conditioned by Haley's
Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

FORD $589
1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Very low mileage by careful owner. Finished in beautiful baked enamel green. Spotlessly clean interior. 5 good tires. Mechanically perfect. A real buy at only $589. Trade and easiest terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opposite Sears Roebuck.)

FORD—1937 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. These models are hard to find; equipped with radio; whitewall tires; smart blue finish; runs and looks like a million. Will sacrifice to sell at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD $109
1935 Coupe; the outstanding little bargain of the day; see it, drive it, then judge value at the low price. Just the car for the buyer who has less to spend. Can't be beat.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W DE. 4803.

FORD $295
1936 Tudor Sedan. New gray finish, custom interior in beautiful condition, excellent tires and a thoroughly reconditioned motor. Here's a car that will afford you economical, dependable motor travel for years and years. Liberal trade.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt'l. 3000.

FORD—1938 "85" De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Smart Washington blue finish; heater; large built-in trunk. One of the finest Ford values on market at this low price. $495. See it now.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD $285
1936 Tudor Touring Sedan. A beautiful car that shows what careful treatment will do. Smart baked enamel finish, spotless cloth interior, 5 excellent tires. This car must be seen to be fully appreciated. Real buy at only $285. Trade and easiest terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200
(Opp. Sears-Roebuck.)

FORD $295
1936 Tudor Sedan. Original black factory finish; positively like new; brand new custom tailored striped denim seat covers (the all-over kind); largest size heater; excellent tires and a splendid motor; a real bargain for someone; easy terms. Call Mr. McManus.
Conditioned by Haley's
Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer.
2020 M st. nw. NAtional 1900.

FORD—1935 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Beautiful cloudmist gray; red wheels; excellent condition. Only $25 down, balance $16.19 month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

FORD $265
1936 Sport Coupe; new black finish; 5 good tires and a splendid motor. Ford lovers, this is surely the car of your dreams at a price you will be glad to pay. Sunday special. Easy terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Refinished black, attractive and clean inside and out, guaranteed and only $175.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO
Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr
1707 14th St. N.W. AD. 8000.

FORD—1939 Tudor Sedan; beautiful jet black finish; push-button radio; heater, fan, seat covers. This car has everything to please the most critical. Unusual activity on 1940 models makes it necessary to sacrifice this car at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

FORD—1936 Coupe. Finished in beautiful baked enamel. George Washington blue. Perfect mechanically and spotlessly clean. Real buy at only $275. Terms, $25 down, $17.59 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

FORD $325
1937 Tudor. Choice of several of these fine cars in an assortment of colors. Some are equipped with radios, heaters and other extras. All have been thoroughly checked in our shop and are ready for the most critical test. Choice at only $325, with liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opp. Sears-Roebuck.)

FORD $225
1935 Fordor Trunk Sedan (2 to choose from). These cars are the finest values for the money you could possibly find; see, drive and compare their value; one is black, the other gunmetal; you'll love them; both ready to roll; easy terms.
Conditioned by Haley's
Your De Soto-Plymouth Dealer.
2020 M ST. N.W. NAtional 1900.

FORD $575
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Lustrous black finish, immaculate mohair interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. A one-owner car in the finest possible condition. Liberal trade, easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt'l. 3000.

FORD $355
1937 "85" Tudor Trunk Sedan. Appearance and performance positively like new; shows unusual care. A one-owner car, just traded. Small down payment, balance to suit you. Ask for Car No. 556 at 1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lot.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

FORD $495
1938 Tudor De Luxe Sedan; original black finish; 5 nearly new tires; spotless interior; excellent motor; just reduced to $495. Liberal trade. Easy terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot,
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

FORD—1936 Coupe "85" Radio; 11,000 miles. Price, $410. Will sell my equity. Original owner. Call ADams 8811.

GRAHAM $229
1935 4-door Trunk Sedan. The beautiful black finish is original; seat covers have not been off since day it was new; all good tires; excellent condition. Well worth more than that price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

HUDSON—1938 4-door Touring Sedan; famous electric hand automatic clutch; radio; smart lines; fine condition; must be driven to fully appreciate sacrifice price; $719. Hurry.
Call Carl Motor Sales Co.
5949 Georgia Ave. (Cor. Peabody St.) GEorgia 2444.

HUDSON—1936 4-dr. Sedan, with trunk, radio, and heater, a powerful motor and a beautiful car; price, only $395.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO
Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

HUDSON—1939 4-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with both radio and heater. Driven only 5,000 miles; practically new condition; large trunk. A value that can't be beat at this price. Only $735.
Call Carl Motor Sales Co.
5949 Georgia Ave. (Cor. Peabody St.) GEorgia 2444.

LA SALLE—1936 Convertible Coupe; 6 disk wheels; black finish; black leather upholstery; excellent top; all good tires; radio and heater. This is a very clean car; $445. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1937 5-passenger, 4-door Touring Sedan. In addition to being unusually clean, this is our week-end special. It has white sidewall tires, radio and heater. You will find this car remarkable value at $575. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1930 Convertible Coupe. Appearance and condition good and only $150.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO
Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 4-door Sedan, beautiful lines, smart appearance. A car you'll be proud to own. Black finish. Runs like a real thorobred. Only $649. See it today.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

LINCOLN-Zephyr—1936 5-passenger Coupe-Sedan. Traded from original owner, has new white sidewall tires, heater and radio; we think there is more safety, comfort and economy plus present-day appearance in this car for $495 than any other car for this amount of money. Price, $495.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO
Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr
1707 14th St. N.W. AD. 8000.

MERCURY—1939 Fordor Sedans. We have several brand-new cars, never driven, never titled and will trade your present car at a price substantially above its actual value, act at once.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO
Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 5-passenger, 4-door Touring Sedan, 8-cylinder; gray finish. Here is a real bargain. This car driven only 1,068 miles. Our price for Sunday and Monday only $795. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1936 Convertible Coupe, 6-cylinder; light blue finish; most attractive, smart brown leather upholstery. This car is in very good condition. All good tires. Liberal trade. Easy terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

OLDSMOBILE $385
1936 Business Coupe with radio and heater; 14,000 actual mileage. This car formerly owned by prominent Gov't official, who certainly prided this possession. Shows the finest possible care. A real money-saving value. Liberal trade. Easy terms.
Conditioned by Haley's
Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

OLDSMOBILE $695
1938 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. Lustrous black finish, immaculate interior, very good tires and a splendid motor. Here is your chance to own this luxurious automobile for less than one-half its original price! Liberal trade;
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 "8" 4-Dr. Sedan. Today's low-priced special; only $195. Good tires. Must be seen and driven to fully appreciate. Can't be beat for a bargain.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1936 2-door Trunk Sedan; beautiful tan finish; clean interior and all good tires and a splendid motor. This car distinctly reveals the unusual care and handling it has received by former owner. Here is remarkable value. Liberal terms. Call Mr. McManus.
Conditioned by Haley's
Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

OLDSMOBILE
1935 4-door Sedan, spacious luggage compartment. This car is one of the cleanest, most perfect '35 automobiles we have ever handled; just traded by original owner. Sanitized—germ free. Special price reduction for quick sale. Dodge, LEPPER MOTOR SALES, Plymouth. 4800 R. I. Ave. (Hyattsville). GR. 3030.

PACKARD—1935 "120" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. If you have Packard in your blood and want a real buy, then see this today. We have priced it down to $325. Luxurious Packard black finish; beautiful in every detail. Don't miss this great saving.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PACKARD 1937 "6" Touring Coach; one of America's finest cars at a real bargain price. Only $475. Beautiful condition; smart Packard black finish. Drive it, then judge. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. REp. 0145.

PACKARD—1938 "6" Coupe; radio, heater; perfect. $645. Temple Motor Co., 1800 King st., Alex., Va. Alex. 3055.

PACKARD—1937 "6" 4-Dr. Trk. Sedan; low mile.; excellent; $575. Temple Motor Co., 1800 King st., Alex., Va. Alex. 3055.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; make this your opportunity to get a fine car and save. Shift on wheel; heater; push-button radio; beautiful Persian grey finish. Only $645.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish; a smart car in fine condition; unusual activity in 1940 models makes it necessary to sacrifice this trade-in immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. One of Plymouth's best; good-looking and a great car mechanically. See and drive it then judge value. Will sacrifice to sell at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Dlx., 4-dr. Tk. Sed.; exc. sacr., $575. Terms. CO. 6186-M (dealer.)

PLYMOUTH—'35 De Luxe 4-dr. Tour. J. P. Mahaffey, 4654 Wisconsin ave. 4 to 8 p.m.

PLYMOUTH $359
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful enameled gunmetal finish; immaculate interior; splendid tires and a smooth, powerful motor in the pink of condition, ready to roll; or perhaps you prefer a 2-door of the same make; only $329; liberal trade; easy terms.
Conditioned by Haley's
Your De Soto-Plymouth Dealer.
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PLYMOUTH—1938 Conv. Coupe; black; immaculate; whitewall tires; heater; radio. Present owner, high Gov. official. Seen by appointment. Like new. Call CH. 1684.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coupe. Finished in beautiful gull gray. Spotlessly clear car; A-1 mechanically. Real buy at only $25 down, $16.19 month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Smart green finish; ideal for couple or business man seeking quality at a minimum in price; drive it then judge. Unusual activity in 1940 models makes it necessary to sacrifice this trade-in immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTHS—1936 4-Dr. Touring Sedans. Two for your choice; both dark colors; both de luxe models. Fine condition. Unusual activity in 1940 models makes it necessary to sacrifice these trade-ins immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH $245
1935 2-Door Sedan. A popular model that shows the effect of careful treatment given it by former owner. Very clean interior. Motor far above average. Excellent tires. A real bargain special at only $245. Most liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opposite Sears Roebuck.)

PLYMOUTH 1935 4-Door Sedan. A-1 mechanical condition. See this bargain today. $179. Easy terms. Al Kay, 2119 Bladensburg rd. ne.

PLYMOUTH $545
1938 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Traded in by original owner. Beautiful green finish; motor perfect; excellent tires. Real buy at only $545.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PLYMOUTH $445
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original blue finish, immaculate Bedford cord upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor. This car represents unusual value. Just traded; don't miss it. Liberal trade, easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt'l. 3000.

PLYMOUTH $529
1938 De Luxe 2-door Sedan, finish is beautiful original gray. Drive it and see why owners rate it "tops." A value that must be seen and driven to fully appreciate.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan; first-class condition, $290. Privately owned. Sunday before 2 p. m. 1712 N st. nw. MEtropolitan 9241.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Treat your family to this fine transportation for winter; condition shows unusual care by former owner; beautiful gunmetal finish. A real buy. Unusual activity in 1940 models makes it necessary to sacrifice this trade-in immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH $275
1936 4-door Sedan, smart tan finish. Will attract attention everywhere. Here is your car for winter. Treat your family to this low-cost transportation. Clean as a pin.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH $435
1937 2-door Touring Sedan; original black finish in fine shape; clean interior shows no wear; excellent tires; thoroughly reconditioned motor; a topnotch value. Liberal trade. Easy terms.
Sellers Sales & Service
Your Suburban Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale). GR. 1726.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe 2-door Sedan; a car that's in good condition both in appearance and mechanically. Exceptional buy at only $35 down; $11.97 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-Dr. Sedan; practically new and a real bargain. Beautiful blue finish. Drive it then judge for yourself. It can't be beat for a bargain at $595.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Coupe. Like new in every way; an unusual value; only $95 down, 24 months on balance. See Mr. Ohme.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

PONTIAC—1936 "8" Coach. Perfect condition throughout. We need space so will accept best offer; terms. See Mr. Ohme. An opportunity to save.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

PONTIAC 1937 2-door trunk sedan, excellent condition. Practically new General tires; low mileage; $450. GE. 1770.

PONTIAC—1936 Convertible Coupe. Smart black top; equipped with heater, rumble seat; one of the sportiest on the road. Will make somebody a fine buy. Priced down to only $395.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PONTIAC 1936 "6" Sport Coupe; radio; $629. Arcade Pontiac Co., 1423 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC $389
1936 "8" 4-door Sedan, one of the smartest Pontiacs on the road; smart as any later models; black finish, spacious trunk compartment. A real value at the price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

STUDEBAKER—1938 President 4-dr. Sedan. Values to equal this are hard to find, especially when condition is considered. Finished in beautiful light blue. Drive it then compare. $595.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

STUDEBAKER—1938 President Cruising Sedan. Radio and overdrive. Excellent black, white side-wall tires. Special at only $797. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

TERRAPLANE—1937 Brougham. Famous electric hand automatic clutch. Beautiful black finish. Condition proves care by former owner. This value should interest every Terraplane buyer. Only $415.
Call Carl Motor Sales Co.
5949 Georgia Ave. (Cor. Peabody St.) GEorgia 2444.

ZEPHYR—1937 4-Dr. Sed.; low mileage; radio; heater; new tires and battery; ex. cond.; privately owned; will take trade. JACK BRADY, Cairo Hotel. NO. 2104.

$145 CREDIT slip on any new Ford product; will sacrifice for half. GE. 9411 between 6 and 8 p. m.

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Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealers.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

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Dependable Used Cars.
BARRY-PATE.
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1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
Finished in a beautiful Silver Wing Gray that looks like it had never left the showroom. Very low mileage. A smart looking mohair interior tops off the car making it the buy of the year. The powerful motor performs quietly and perfectly.
$499
"The Big Pontiac Dealer"
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407-423 Fla. Ave. N.E.
AT. 4626. Open Sundays

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STUDEBAKER 1937 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Radio. heater; original finish; immaculate interior. A wonderful bargain $475
WILLYS 1939—Demonstrator, 4-door sedan; beautiful gray finish; new-car guarantee; trade and service.
Our used cars guaranteed 90 days!
BELL-WIRGMAN
Your Suburban Willys-Overland Dealer
Hyattsville, Md. Gr. 3650
Drive out R. I. Ave into Balto. Blvd. to Hyattsville, turn right over R. R. Bridge, or out Balto. Blvd. to 48 Balto Blvd., opposite Dickey Bros.
OPEN SUNDAY

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'34	Ford Coupe Heater	$189
'38	Ford De Luxe Tudor	$575
'37	Chev. Coupe Radio	$439
'35	Chevrolet Coach	$259
'37	Chev. Town Sedan, Heater	$449
'37	Plymouth 4-Door Touring Sedan	$489
'36	Plymouth De Luxe Coupe. Heater	$369
'37	Ply. 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Heater	$479
'35	Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$349
'36	Pontiac 4-Dr. Tk. Sedan. Heater	$395

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The Washington Post

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1939

SOCIETY

Harris & Ewing

MRS. BARRY MOHUN, JR.,
whose wedding yesterday in St. John's Chapel, Washington Cathedral, was one of the high lights of the season. She is the former Miss Angela Adams, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Graves Adams. Mr. Mohun is the son of Mrs. Barry Mohun and the late Mr. Mohun

Angela Adams and Mr. Mohun Wed On Day of Many D. C. Nuptials

Many Social Registerites Attend Reception at Sulgrave Club After Cathedral Rite; Second Notable Nuptial Unites Miss Camalier, Mr. Boyd

By Hope Ridings Miller.

WEDDING BELLES took over the social spotlight yesterday as a record number of Washington girls walked down the aisle in ceremonies of wide interest. Many Capitalites, who generally reserve Saturday afternoons for a trip to the country, stayed in town for one or more nuptial events; and one wedding reception, at least, drew as many notables as has any party this season.

An outstanding marriage on the day's calendar was the one at which Miss Angela Adams and Barry Mohun, jr., exchanged vows in St. John's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. While the wedding itself was witnessed only by relatives and a few friends, the reception afterward at the Sulgrave Club drew social registerites in droves.

The Rev. Charles T. Warner, honorary Canon of Washington Cathedral and rector of St. Alban's Church, officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony. Tall vases of white chrysanthemums flanking the altar and lighted altar candles were the only decorations for the chapel.

THE BRIDE, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Graves Adams, was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in ivory satin, cut on princess lines, and trimmed with heirloom Duchesse and rose-point lace. A tulle veil, bordered with Duchesse lace, fell from a wreath of orange blossoms to the end of the sweeping train. An ivory-bound prayer book and a shower of white orchids and lilies of the valley were further accents for the bridal ensemble.

Miss Anne Turner, of Washington, was maid of honor. Her frock of hyacinth blue moire was fashioned princess style with a bustle, and she carried an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses that blended with her headdress of small cyclamen ostrich plumes.

The only other attendant was the flower girl, Elenor Coburn, niece of the bridegroom and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Coburn, of Farmington, Conn. Her Kate Greenway frock was of rose beige angel skin satin, worn with a tulle poke bonnet, and she carried a small old-fashioned bouquet.

From Oyster Bay, Long Island, came Eugene Franklin O'Connor, 3d, who was best man. Ushers were Lieut. Frederick W. Coleman 3d, U. S. A.; Frank S. Hight, jr., Charles A. McKenney, jr., and Tinseley Adams, brother of the bride.

A reception at the Sulgrave Club followed the ceremony. Huge white and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the spacious rooms where the newly-wedded couple, the bride's parents, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Barry Mohun, greeted the guests. Mrs. Adams was gowned in emerald green velvet, made with a slight train and long sleeves and she wore a matching velvet hat trimmed with ostrich tips of lighter green. A scarf of sables and an orchid corsage completed her costume. Mrs. Mohun had chosen a frock of sapphire crepe, floor length, worn with a dubonnet, feather-trimmed hat, a sable scarf and a corsage of white orchids.

While Sidney's orchestra played for dancing in the ballroom, guests collected either there or in the dining room, where a long tea table was centered with the wedding cake decorated with white chrysanthemums and tiny yellow rosebuds.

AFTER THE reception, the couple slipped away from the crowd and an hour later, they were off on their wedding trip. Traveling, the bride wore a moss green frock and a matching jacket trimmed in beaver fur. Her moss green hat was set off with velvet ribbon and her other accessories were brown.

The former Miss Adams is a graduate of Holton Arms and attended the Finch School in New York. Mr. Mohun finished at the Choate School and George Washington University, and is now associated with the Eastern Air Lines. He and his bride will be at home after November 1 at 3901 Connecticut avenue.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley-Brown, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. W. A. Jamison, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Caswell Smith and Miss Mary Phelps, of Oyster Bay, Long Island; James M. Townsend, jr., the bride's cousin; Miss Harriet James, of Norfolk, Va.; the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tinsley, jr., of Richmond, Va.; Miss Elsie Gilliam, of Lynchburg, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Semmes, of Baltimore.

METROPOLITAN MEMORIAL Methodist Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Fearing Camalier, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Willard Camalier, of Washington, and Frederick John Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rush Boyd, of Warren, Pa. The Rev. William A. Kees read the rites at 5 o'clock before an altar covered with chrysanthemums and lighted with tall candelbara.

Preceding the processional and during the rites, Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, wife of the Chaplain of the House of Representatives, played the organ. Everett Palmer sang before the ceremony.

Continued on Page 4.

7 Monday Concerts Set For Winter

Mrs. Townsend Lines Up 'Musical League Of Nations' Series To Start on Dec. 11

A "MUSICAL LEAGUE OF Nations" has been lined up by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend for her Monday morning concerts this winter. Recently returned from an extended vacation in her home in the Adirondacks, she has brought back plans for an unusually interesting series in which artists representing 13 nationalities will be brought to Washington music lovers.

Eighteen headliners will be presented in seven concerts, the first to be given December 11; the last, February 5. With her usual flair for selecting the cream of the crop for the cream of Washington society, Mrs. Townsend has chosen seven artists who will have their debut here under her aegis, and 11 who already are favorites with Capital audiences.

FOR A NUMBER of years, Mrs. Townsend's musicales have drawn topflight circles by the hundreds; and this year, when the social calendar shows signs of being short on other types of entertainment chances are her concerts will be more popular than ever.

Italy, Great Britain and The Netherlands will be represented on the first program in the series. Lina Pagliughi, Italian lyric coloratura, will make her debut here in that concert, which will also include Egon Petri, Dutch pianist, and John Amadio, British flutist.

BIDU SAYAO, attractive Brazilian lyric soprano of the Metropolitan opera, who made such a hit when Mrs. Townsend presented her last year, will be on hand for the concert on December 18, and John Brownlee, Metropolitan opera barytone, will have his first Washington appearance on that date.

Lotte Lehmann, Austrian soprano, and Lauritz Melchior, Danish tenor, will be presented in their first joint recital here on January 8. The following Monday, January 15, Mrs. Townsend has lined up a program to include Elen Dosia, French-Greek soprano; Robert Casadesus, French pianist, and Andre Burdino, French tenor, who has never sung here before.

ORREA PERNEL, British violinist, and Jean Tennyson, Norwegian-American lyric soprano, will make their debut here at the January 22 concert.

The concert on February 5 will wind up the series with that perennial Washington favorite, Richard Crooks, American tenor.

Mr. Kauffmann, Jane Knapp Are Married

Chevy Chase Man Weds Conn. Girl In Greenwich

OF WIDE INTEREST to Capital society was the wedding yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock of Miss Jane Lincoln Knapp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Whittemore Knapp of Greenwich, Conn., to Godfrey Willis Kauffmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann of Washington. The ceremony took place in St. Bede's Chapel, Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, the Rev. Albert J. Wilson officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a bouffant skirt trimmed with Brussels lace and a veil of the lace which her mother had worn at her wedding. The bride carried an old-fashioned bouquet of lilies of the valley.

MRS. JAMES B. KNOWLES of Charleston, W. Va., was matron of honor for her sister, and Miss Elaine Lee Oakley of Greenwich was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were two other sisters, Mrs. Franklin G. Chapin, jr., and Mrs. Benjamin M. Belcher, of Greenwich; Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann 2d, of Washington; Miss Ann Howard and Mrs. Howard P. Serrell, of Greenwich; Mrs. Joseph H. Holmes, jr., of New York, cousin of the bride; Miss Jean Morse, of Brookline, Mass.; and Miss Jessie C. Kauffmann, of Washington, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride's attendants wore gray taffeta dresses made with bouffant skirts and trimmed in a

Continued on Page 2.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

Comparative Quiet on Social Front as Hostesses Busy Selves With Renovations

THERE IS COMPARATIVE quiet on the social front while Washington hostesses bury themselves in the processes of home renovation. Whether there will be any large scale entertaining this winter, remains to be seen, but it definitely has not started yet. Once the curtains are hung, however, it will take the social lights at least a week to bring their address books up to date, before they really get into the social groove.

Priscilla and Sandy Liggett will not be in Washington for any length of time this winter. They have rented their house on the corner of Twenty-third and Tracy place to the Irish Legation as they plan to remain in Litchfield, Conn., until Christmas. After the holidays, and perhaps a brief look-in on the home town, they will move to the west coast of Florida near Sarasota for the remainder of the year . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sparks sailed Wednesday for Haiti where Mr. Sparks will serve as Secretary to the American Legation . . . Janet Ball Haden, who is now visiting her mother in Warrenton, will join her husband, Allen, the end of this month at his new foreign service post, in Trujillo, Dominican Republic . . . Maj. and Mrs. Melvin Hall have just moved into their new abode on Thirty-third street in Georgetown.

JIM MARSH, popular bachelor in town, will be off in a week's time to take over new business duties in Colombia. He expects to be gone a year, and will join Jeff Knight who left a fortnight ago . . . Rose Hyde Fales, one of the State Department wives, has returned to Washington after an eventful year in Vienna where Herbert is vice consul . . . Mrs. Hamilton Bryan left this past week for Long Beach, Calif., to join Commander Bryan who was transferred to the Pacific Coast last spring. Mrs. Bryan will probably return in January. In the meantime, pretty, sub-deb daughter, Anne, will remain in their Georgetown home where her grandmother and great aunt, Mrs. Harry Luce and Miss Pauline Moxley, have joined her from Lexington, Ky. . . . Kitsy Dunlop Bond says her husband is returning shortly to Washington for a six-months' leave from his duties in China . . . Col. and Mrs. Cooper Foote have taken an apartment on California street. Mrs. Foote was Harriet Todd, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Henry Todd . . . Capt. and Mrs. Robert Munroe are leaving for the West Coast soon . . . The Joe Cotton, jrs., and the Dudley Woodses are back in town.

HITHER AND YON:

A card from Moscow signed, "Rosso, Migone and Ferrero" informs us

Continued on Page 2.

Miss Montague Is Married to H. G. Tayloe, Jr.

Two Prominent Virginia Families Are United At Middleburg

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE OLD, IVY-COVERED Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Middleburg, Va., was the scene of a wedding yesterday which united two of Virginias oldest and most prominent families when Miss Georgia Wallace Montague became the bride of Henry Gwynne Tayloe, jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Poindexter Montague, of Charleston, S. C., who recently moved from there to Middleburg, to occupy Mrs. Montague's old home, and Mr. Tayloe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, of Windover, near Middleburg.

White gladioli, blue larkspur and ferns, lit with Cathedral candles, decorated the church, and the Rev. David Campbell Mayers officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin with a bodice of rose point lace which had been used on her mother's wedding gown and leg o' mutton sleeves ending in points over the wrists. Her full-length tulle veil fell from a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of lillies of the valley.

Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., served as matron of honor and only attendant for her sister. Her gown of Alice blue moire was made with short puffed sleeves and a bustle of darker blue velvet, and her wide-brimmed vel-

Continued on Page 2.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. FREDERICK JOHN BOYD,
before her marriage yesterday in Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, was Miss Elizabeth Fearing Camalier. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Willard Camalier, of Chevy Chase. The ceremony at which she became a bride was followed by a reception in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Following a wedidng trip to Canada, she and her husband will make their home in Washington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rush Boyd, of Warren, Pa., who came to the Capital especially to attend the ceremony

Col. Cecil and Wife Honor Couple

Col. and Mrs. Joseph Cecil entertained at a dinner last night at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Miss Florence Harris and Donald Downs, whose marriage will take place on Tuesday, October 17, at the Sulgrave Club. There were 16 in the party.

Zuberbuhler Will Visit Garretts

Senor and Sonora Mariano Zuberbuhler are expected to arrive sometime next week for a visit with the latter's father, George Garrett, and Mrs. Garrett at their home in Washington. Senora Zuberbuhler is the former Miss Margot Garrett and her husband was secretary of the Argentine Embassy here.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

that the former Italian Ambassador to Washington and his two much-in-demand secretaries are casting a bit of cheer in the Red capital... And from Santiago, Chile, comes news that Carmen and Sergio Huneeus, popular Chilean couple formerly attached to the embassy here, have a small masculine addition to the family. The son and heir is called Jorge and was born the day before the anniversary of Chilean independence... Carroll Perry's sister, Theodora, will come down from Ipswich, Mass., this coming week-end to visit Betty and Bill Sprague... Cassie Parker is on a week's visit with her sister in Cleveland... And more cocktail parties in honor of Donald Downs and his future bride: the Winslow van Devanters entertained for them on Friday; Capt. and Mrs. John Jackson will do likewise on the tenth; Lee Murphys on the eleventh and Diana Rowland on the fifteenth.

CONCERNING "WHO'S WHAT" in the stag line, we announce to dubious persons, we have no tongue in cheek, and, having received sufficient encouragement, take pen in hand again... George Wheeler, inscrutable and clever, has become a successful radio announcer in a short time; he has positive opinions and a definite aptitude for wit. Donald MacDonald, quiet, sedate White House Aide, has a line and it's extremely flattering, always agreeable... Lyle O'Rourke, has Irish good looks, always well groomed wearing the inevitable carnation, likes to send flowers too, so he bought a flower shop; he is so good at dancing he might be a professional... Bill Briggs, quick sense of humor and hail-fellow-well-met, is definitely entertaining and exceptionally good on the ballroom floor... Bill McEvoy, a pal to everybody and everybody calls him "Senator," is inevitably cheerful; the Mayflower Lounge is his stamping ground, and he likes practical jokes.

H. G. Tayloe, Jr., Weds Va. Girl

Continued from Page 1.

vet poke bonnet had an open crown lined with gold satin, gold oak leaves around the crown, and wide velvet streamers which fell below her shoulders. She carried a large blue velvet muff with a cluster of gold chrysanthemums.

RICHARD DULANY TAYLOE, of Middleburg was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Frank C. Littleton, jr., J. Mackenzie Tabb, jr., and Robert Fauntleroy Turner, all of Middleburg, and William Howerton Kirkpatrick, of Richmond.

Owing to mourning in the bride's family, there was no formal reception, but relatives and close friends gathered after the ceremony at Melmore, the Montague home, to toast the couple and see them off. Mrs. Montague wore a black georgette frock with a large black velvet hat and a corsage of lilies of the valley, and Mrs. Tayloe was in Dubonnet crepe, with fox furs, a black hat, and a similar corsage.

When the bride left for her honeymoon, she had changed to a dress of blue-gray wool, simply made, with three large silver rosettes down the front. Her long coat had a bodice and sleeves of gray pony skin and a skirt made of the same material as her dress. A wide-brimmed blue-gray velour hat trimmed with turkey feathers completed her costume.

On their return the couple will live at Front Royal, Va., where the bridegroom is in business.

AMONG THE MANY guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Pringle Smith, of Charleston, S. C., owners of the famous Middleton Gardens there; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hannahan, Mrs. Arthur Stoney and Dr. Joseph Maybank, of Charleston; Mrs. Joseph Hume and Miss Augusta Pipes of New Orleans; the Misses Estelle, Louise and Elizabeth Tayloe and Edward Tayloe, of Mount Airy, Va.,

Miss Dargan Becomes Bride Of Dr. Lloyd

Wedding Solemnized In St. Peter's Church; On Northern Trip

ST. PETER'S CHURCH was the scene of an early morning wedding yesterday when Miss Catherine Mary Dargan, daughter of Andrew J. Dargan and the late Mrs. Dargan, became the bride of Dr. Z. Bernard Lloyd, son of Z. B. Lloyd and the late Mrs. Lloyd. The Rev. Paul L. Norris officiated at the 10 o'clock ceremony.

In the sanctuary during the nuptial mass which followed were the Right Rev. Mgr. E. J. Connolly, pastor of St. Peter's Church; Right Rev. Mgr. Louis C. Vaeth, director of the Propagation of the Faith; the Rev. David U. McCauley, S. J., regent of the Georgetown University Medical and Dental schools; the Rev. John Richmond, S. M.; the Rev. Paul Repetti and the Rev. Fidelis O'Rourke, O. F. M.

CHRISTOPHER TENLEY was the organist and Miss Angela Simone sang during the service. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory duchess satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, a stand-up collar, a paneled front and full skirt swirling into a circular train. Her veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book with shower sprays of lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Sullivan was the maid of honor and wore a gown of windsor blue taffeta, fashioned with a full skirt and fitted jacket and a small matching hat of ostrich feathers. She carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

BRIDESMAIDS were Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Elizabeth Conlon, Mrs. Edward S. Johnson and Miss Katherine Lloyd, sister of the bridegrom. They wore costumes of ivory taffeta, made like that of the maid of honor, small hats of blue ostrich feathers, and carried yellow roses and delphinium.

John J. Ruane, of Washington, was best man and the ushers were Dr. John A. Judge and Robert J. Garner, of Washington; Dr. James B. Dickinson, of Passaic, N. J.; Edward P. Dargan and Andrew M. Dargan, brothers of the bride.

FOLLOWING the ceremony there was a reception at the Admiral Club. Receiving with the bridegrom's father were Mr. Dargan, father of the bride, and Mrs. Dargan, her stepmother, who was gowned in blue velvet with black accessories and wore an orchid corsage.

When the couple left for their wedding journey, a motor trip north, the bride was wearing a grey costume suit with wine accessories, and an orchid corsage. They will make their home at 4119 Davis place, here.

The bride was educated at St. Cecilia's Academy and Dunbarton College. Dr. Lloyd attended St. John's College and the Georgetown University Dental School. He is now practicing in this city.

Brazil Envoy, Wife Expected Back From Panama

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Martins are expected to arrive next Wednesday in New York from Panama, where they went to attend the Pan-American Conference. The Bolivian Minister, Dr. Luis Guachalla, will return the end of next week from the conference. Senora de Guachalla has moved into the home of Mrs. Sidney Cloman on Kalorama road, which they have leased for the winter.

Capt. and Senora de Peixoto, who visited in Washington early in the week, have returned to New York and will sail shortly for Brazil. Senorita Zazi Aranha, who accompanied them on their honeymoon trip to this country, returned with them but will not embark for Brazil until the end of the month.

Mable Boardman Hostess at Tea On Thursday

Miss Mabel Boardman will entertain at a tea on Thursday for members of booth committee of the Red Cross at her home on P street. Assisting Mrs. Boardman will be Mrs. Edgar Morris.

Pouring at the tea will be Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Harry H. Woodring and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace.

Also assisting will be Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. James J. Davis and Miss Pauletta Guffey.

School Days Now; Debut Later

Harris & Ewing

Miss Catherine Patricia Kyle, snapped just as she returned home from a long day's combat with lessons at Holton-Arms School. Miss Kyle, daughter of Mrs. John J. Shugrue, wife of Dr. Shugrue, will definitely be a debutante in a year or two, but may wait until her sister, Marianna Kyle, now a sophomore, also finishes at Holton. This past summer Miss Kyle and Mrs. Shugrue spent most of August and September on a cruise which took them to Havana and Mexico. "Patsy," who hopes to be a writer some day, likes jewelry and especially charm bracelets, books, pastel colors and lipstick red

Leesburg Seems Deserted As Notables Return Home

The Pat Hurleys Go to Washington With Debutante Daughter, Patricia; Col. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher Close Their Home

By M. Grace Brooks.

LEESBURG society has a deserted air as prominent members of the social set are going to Washington for the winter months or returning to homes elsewhere.

Former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley closed their lovely country estate, Belmont, this week and have gone to Washington for the winter. They will have with them their debutante daughter, Miss Patricia Hurley, and small daughter, Mary Hope Hurley. Another daughter, Ruth Hurley, and their only son, Wilson Hurley, are in Albuquerque, N. Mex., attending school this winter. Col. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher have closed their home, Belgrove, and with their two children have gone to Washington for the winter months. Col. Robert N. Harper has opened his apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, after spending the summer at his country home, Caradoc Hall, near Leesburg. Misses Jane and Betsy Rust left Sunday to spend the winter months in Washington. Mrs. John William Clemens and small daughter, Kitty, returned to their home in Norfolk this week after spending the summer in Leesburg.

The sportsmen's banquet given Monday evening at The Fairway in Purcellville during the annual field trials attracted 50 local and visiting sportsmen. Among those present were Dr. E. E. Huffer, of Washington, and Henry P. Davis, of Vienna, who judged the trials; Thomas H. Hunt, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Francis, the former president of the Loudoun Gun Dog Club, which sponsored the trials; Mr. and Mrs. S. Carroll Hirst, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCray, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hall, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, and many others.

REV. AND MRS. J. Armistead Welbourn had as their guest last Sunday Paul C. Squire, American consul at Venice, who is in Washington. The Welbourns have as their guest this week, Miss Gladys Gaines, of Richmond, who is conducting a course for Sunday school workers at St. James Episcopal Church.

Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander entertained at a bridge luncheon on Friday. Mrs. Robert Felix entertained at tea on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Frank Campbell, Sr., and Mrs. J. W. Beardon. Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell gave a bridge party on Thursday.

Arthur Stabler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stabler, of Waterford, landed in New York Saturday from Paris, where he had been for several months. He received a scholarship to the University of Paris, but was unable to continue his studies on account of the war. He has resumed his studies at the University of Pennsylvania where he is now a junior.

A NUMBER OF persons from this section attended the wedding at the Methodist Church in Berryville on Wednesday at 4 o'clock of Miss Lucy May Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cochran, of Boyce, and Lawrence Lee Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Taylor, of Lincoln, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. O. Luttrell.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ruffled net over ivory satin, made on princess lines with a high neck and leg-o-mutton sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was held in place with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and maidenhair fern.

Mrs. Harry Meese, of Berryville, was the matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Mahlon Taylor and Mary Ellen Brown, of Lincoln; Miss Mabel Glascock, of Summit Point, W. Va., and Miss Mary Cochran, sister of the bride.

Mahlon Taylor, of Lincoln, was the best man and the ushers were Philip and Allen Cochran, of Boyce, and Henry Erbe and Elmer McDonald, of Purcellville. Following a reception, the bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip, the former wearing a plum-colored ensemble with black accessories. They will reside at Lincoln.

Mexican Aide, Wife Are Guests in Virginia

The Charge d'Affaires of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Fuentes are spending the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Muse at their estate, Dunedin, in Virginia.

The Third Secretary and Senora de Davila are week-ending in New York.

Miss Peterman Is Married to John Ditzler

Ursinus Graduate Becomes Bride of D. C. Attorney

THE LEWIS MEMORIAL Methodist Church yesterday was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mildred May Peterman, and John Nevin Ditzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Ditzler, of Washington. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Peterman, of Limerick, Pa., and niece of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brooks, of Waterbury, Conn. The Rev. Raymond White officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony. Miss Lillian Wines played the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by Dr. E. Clyde Shade, the bride wore a satin gown of Queen Elizabeth style with a long straight panel in the front and back of the skirt, gathered at the side to form a sweeping train. The heart-shaped neckline featured a stand-up collar, and the long sleeves, full at the shoulder and tapering at the wrist, were finished with lace. Her illusion veil was held by a tiara of rose point heirloom lace and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses, bouvardia and pale orchids.

MISS CORA B. PETERMAN, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She was gowned in cyclamen velvet, with a turban of the same material and carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Betty Ditzler, sister of the bridegroom was the bridesmaid and wore madcap blue velvet, with a matching turban. She also carried bronze chrysanthemums.

N. William Ditzler, brother of the bridegroom was the best man and the ushers were Jack Hayes, Dr. Joseph Zalenka and John Conroy. Immediately following the ceremony there was wedding supper at the Wardman Park Hotel for the members of the wedding party and their families. Mrs. Brooks, the aunt of the bride, was gowned in black velvet and wore an orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom also wore black and a corsage of orchids.

FOLLOWING a trip through the New England States and Canada, the couple will make their home at 215 Emerson street. The bride was graduated from Ursinus College at Collegeville, Pa., and attended the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Ditzler was graduated from George Washington University, Columbus University law school, is a member of the District Bar and affiliated with Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Peterman, of Pottstown, Pa.; Miss Helen Bell, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mrs. Roswell McCrea, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shade and Miss Peggy Shade, of Haworth, N. J.; Mrs. Edward Oswald and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oswald, jr., of Hagerstown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Christian Stouffer, of Pottstown, Pa.; Miss Wilhelmina Meinhardt and Fred Hess, of Reading, Pa.

Jane Knapp Is Married

Continued from Page 1.

cherry shade. They carried old-fashioned bouquets of red carnations.

RUDOLPH KAUFFMANN 2d, of Washington, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were John M. Kauffmann, another brother; Grant Boss and William J. Flather 3d, of Washington; Austin S. Igleheart jr., of Greenwich; John M. Johansen and Mark Hayes, jr., of New York; John P. Meade, of Mount Kisco, N. Y.; Frank T. Hamilton, of Cincinnati; Herbert D. Merrick, of Pittsburgh, and Charles W. Knapp, jr., of Greenwich, brother of the bride.

Juna Chapin, of Greenwich, the bride's niece, was flower girl, and Banjamin M. Belcher, jr., her nephew, was page boy.

A small reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Washington.

The bride attended Vassar College and Mr. Kauffmann was graduated in 1939 from Princeton University.

Three Brides-Elect Honored At Alexandria Linen Shower

Truckenmillers Entertain for Moncure Sisters and Jacqueline Smith; Other Fetes Given for Trio

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH TRUCKENMILLER entertained on Wednesday evening at their home at Hollin Hall, near Alexandria, at a linen shower in honor of three brides-elect, Miss Marguerite Moncure, Miss Marian Moncure and Miss Jacqueline Smith. The first two, daughters of Judge and Mrs. Robinson Moncure, will figure in a double wedding on October 28, Miss Marguefite Moncure to marry Clyde Campbell Lamond and Miss Mariah Moncure to marry Robert V. Duncan, while Miss Smith will be married in November in Fredericksburg to the twin brother of Mr. Lamond, Angus Slater Lamond. Other parties given for these young people, since their engagements were announced, include an informal party Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Jones; a buffet by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Royall Baker, jr., the latter part of September, and a luncheon on Sunday last by Mrs. James Smoot Smythe and Miss Betsy Lowe Smythe. Miss Ethel Jean Lamond is entertaining today for the three couples at her home in Washington.

An engagement announced last week that is of particular interest in Alexandria, is that of Miss Julia Gwyn Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gordon Finley, of North Wilkesboro, N. C., and the Rev. Chalmers McCutcheon, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Point Pleasant, W. Va. Mrs. Edward Gordon Finley was Miss Sybil Smoot, daughter of Mrs. James Clinton Smoot and the late Mr. Smoot, of Alexandria and North Wilkesboro. The wedding will be in January and will draw many Alexandria relatives to the North Carolina city.

Mrs. Samuel Rice Beard, of Tamaqua, Pa., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gerlacher, and left this past week for New York City, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. R. Samuel Luckett, also Mrs. Francis H. Fannon and Mrs. Chester Fannon. The four have taken an apartment at the New Windsor in New York for a week while visiting at the World's Fair.

THE REV. HUBERT LLOYD and Mrs. Lloyd, who spent the month of September in Alexandria while Mr. Lloyd was supply rector at historic Christ Episcopal Church, have gone to Virginia Beach for October.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Willard, who have been living at 218 South Royal street the past year, have moved to their new home in Belle Haven, and last Saturday night were given quite a "house warming" by their Belle Haven neighbors.

Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot has returned to her home in Prince street, having visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. James Clinton, in North Wilkesboro, N. C., after closing her summer cottage at Blowing Rock, N. C.

Judge and Mrs. Harry W. Blair, who have been occupying the Crocker house, 323 South Fairfax street, moved last week to the historic Dr. William Brown house, at 212 South Fairfax street.

Miss Elizabeth Sherier has returned from a trip to Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New York. While in Atlantic City, Miss Sherier attended the regional Junior Daughters of the American Revolution meeting.

MRS. WALCOTT SPOFFORD and Miss Elizabeth Spofford sailed last Monday from Baltimore for California, and will make their home in Los Angeles, where Mr. Spofford is now located.

Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair and Mrs. James Cameron Wemyss have returned from Newport News, Va., where they were house guests of Mrs. W. P. Hiden.

Mrs. Ivan Bond and Mrs. Joseph Goode entertained the meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Tuesday evening, at the home of the former.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mrs. W. Clyde West, Mrs. C. E. Arnett, Mrs. William Beattie and Mrs. Francis I. Bloise motored to Richmond Wednesday to attend the Virginia Medical Society auxiliary, and be present at the installation of Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane, of Alexandria, as State president. Alexandria physicians who attended included Dr. Henry Augustine Latane, Dr. Francis I. Bloise, Dr. Floyd Hobbs, Dr. Herbert D. Wolff, Dr. William T. Burch and Dr. James W. Love.

Mrs. Egbert A. Thompson has returned from a visit of five months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barclay Eshleman, at their home in San Marino, Calif., and is with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thompson, for a month.

Horse Show To Open Nov. 4

Subscription lists for both boxes and patron memberships of the fifty-fourth annual National Horse Show to be held at Madison Square Garden, New York, Saturday, November 4, through Saturday, November 11, are now open. A total of 13 performances will be given, seven weekday nights, seven weekday matinees, and the special Sunday night gala performance on November 5. All subscriptions are being received at the offices of the association, 90 Broad street. John S. Wise, was recently elected secretary; Whitney Stone, vice president, having resigned as secretary.

Amory L. Haskell is again president of the association, and Jansen Noyes is treasurer. Mr. Haskell also will continue to serve as chairman of the general entertainment committee.

Marking as it does the formal opening of the winter social season in New York, the horse show will be the occasion for bringing to town a series of luncheon dinners and receptions. The social activities in connection with the spectacle will begin with a luncheon and fashion show presented by Saks-Fifth Avenue in the Oval Room of the Ritz-Carlton on Tuesday, October 31, and will reach their peak in the horse show ball to be given at the Waldorf-Astoria on Election Day, November 7. The fashion show will be a preview of clothes to be worn by spectators and participants at the show.

Betrothal Told Of Miss Hopwood And Capt. Kinnee

Col. and Mrs. Lucius Locke Hopwood, of San Antonio, Tex., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kate Elizabeth Locke Hopwood, to Capt. Dale Joel Kinnee, Infantry, U. S. A.

Miss Hopwood was graduated from the National Cathedral School and also from George Washington University, where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Capt. Kinnee was graduated from the United States Military Academy and Oklahoma University.

For the past four years Capt. Kinnee has been stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., but at present is under orders for duty in the Philippine Islands, sailing from San Francisco early in January.

The wedding is planned for late November.

Fashion Show Draws Crowd

Fashions in clothes and fashions in dancing held the spotlight at the opening of the winter series of "Murray-Go-Round" fashion luncheons at the Pall Mall room of the Hotel Raleigh yesterday. Alternating with the newest and smartest in costumes as modeled by a local shop, were a series of the latest dances given by the Arthur Murray group, who will follow this custom throughout the season at these affairs.

Equally as smart were the group of society women who came to lunch and view the show. Among them were Miss Anita Cajigas, who came with her mother, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas; Mrs. L. W. Briggs, Mrs. A. M. Cline, Mrs. A. M. Tavert, Mrs. W. I. Boroles, Mrs. M. S. Howes, Mrs. Ina Rose, Mrs. P. L. Lawhorn, Mrs. A. Y. Meale and many others.

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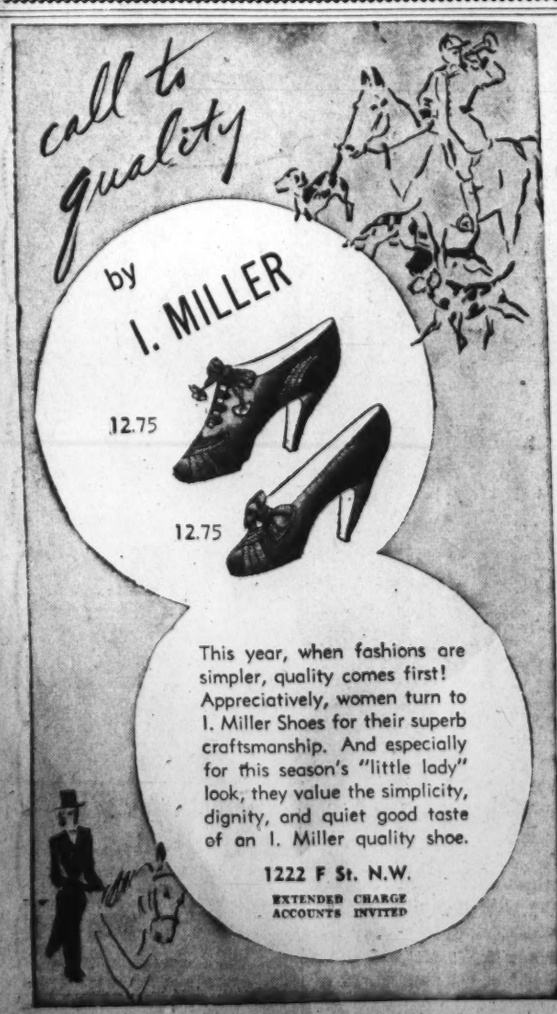

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Infants' silk coats and robes, $5.95 to $18.50

Little girls' toddler sets of coat, hat and leggings; up to 3 years, priced from $14.95 to $25

Little boys' toddler sets, coat, hat and leggings; up to 3 years, priced from $12.95 to $22.95

Other coat sets for youngsters up to 6 years, $14.95 to $37.50

F at Fourteenth

Paraguay's New Envoy Arrives in U. S. Oct. 30

Horacio Fernandez to Bring Young Bride; Counselor of Paraguayan Legation and Senora de Insfran to Depart November 17

By Carolyn Bell.

ARRIVING IN NEW YORK on October 30 aboard the S. S. Brazil will be the new Minister from Paraguay, Horacio Fernandez, bringing with him his bride of scarcely a month, the former Graciela Estigarribia.

Although Graciela is the daughter of the former Minister here—the distinguished Gen. Estigarribia who left only recently to become President of his country—she has never been to Washington. So her post here as chatalaine of the legation will be entirely foreign to her. From all reports, however, the 19-year-old bride will be a distinctly attractive addition to the Diplomatic Corps.

Senora de Fernandez is petite and to quote the Counselor of the Legation, "her most interesting feature are her big, bright, black eyes." She is very jovial and is as fond of horses, should find the Rock Creek bridal paths much to her liking. Senora de Fernandez was educated abroad spending most of the time in France.

A new arrival in the diplomatic set usually results in the departure of some "old friend"—and this is no exception. The Counselor of the Paraguayan Legation and Senora de Insfran will sail on November 17 for their homeland. Senor Insfran will take over the post of Minister of Economics in Paraguay.

ELEONOR CAMPBELL'S recent gay little cocktail party turned out to be not so little. Before the evening came to an end the apartment of the Commercial Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Campbell was crammed — in true American style—with members of the young diplomatic set dancing, chatting and sipping.

"Noni," our piquant hostess, was sporting an orchid about as large as she—from Enrique Gazitua of course! Enrique incidentally is now serving as Consul for Chile in New Jersey, but romance knows no barriers s-o-o-o he dashed down just for the party.

MARIE TERESE ESCALANTE (who prefers to be called Terry) had donned a dubonnet and blue plaid frock for the occasion. Completing the ensemble was a fetching hood thrown casually over her chestnut curls. The daughter of the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante is completely immersed this season in a course in dress design. We vouch for her style sense, certainly, for she definitely has the flair.

Bastos Tigre, whose eyes and mustache bespeak his Brazilian ancestry, was bemoaning the fact that his government (as is true in almost every country) will not allow their diplomats to marry foreigners. Is it possible that this dashing young Foreign Service student could have his eye on an American damsel? Mr. Tigre plans to return to Rio shortly. When he comes back to Washington we hope it will be as Ambassador or at least as an Attache.

SPEAKING OF love-thwarting State Departments reminds us that the much heralded marriage of the First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy Decio de Moura, and actress Kitty Carlyle has not materialized to date. Although it has been reported otherwise we suspect that the Brazilian foreign office is still proving adamant on the subject of "foreign marriages."

HER REPUTATION for chic and beauty has rather overshadowed one outstanding accomplishment of Mme. Rajamaitri, exquisite wife of the Minister of Thailond. She is an excellent cook. Siamese dishes are notably intricate, what with their high seasoning and delicate sauces. But Mme. Rajamiatri's curry cannot be beaten—at least that is what travelers who visited them in Cape Cod say.

McPhersons on Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. David Caswell McPherson are on their wedding trip. After October 31 they will be at home at 1551 North Falkland lane, Silver Spring, Md.

The marriage of the former Miss Jane Rita Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Edwards, took place Saturday, September 30, at 3 o'clock in the rectory of Sacred Heart Church, with the Rev. Ronald J. Fannon officiating.

The bride wore a traveling suit of slate blue crepe. Her small matching hat had a veil and she wore deep purple orchids.

Mrs. John Nelson Randolph, attended as her sister's matron of honor. She wore a wine moire gown with matching accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. Randolph Klyce, of Corinth, Miss., served as best man.

The bride attended George Washington University and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mulvane McPherson, was graduated from George Washington University Law School and Southeastern University School of Accountancy.

Newly-Wed Sniders Reside in Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Snider, whose marriage took place several weeks ago, are making their home at 847 Abingdon street, Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Snider is the former Miss Mary Lee French, of Knoxville, Tenn. For the past five years she has been living in Washington, where she has been in Government work. She is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Snider, who came to Washington from Iowa, is employed in the Department of Agriculture. The wedding took place August 12.

Engaged

Brooks Studio.

MISS FRANCES WERNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Werner, who announce her engagement to Samuel C. Redman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Redman, of this city. The wedding will take place in the spring

Ryans Return After Nuptial

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ryan have returned to Washington and are in their apartment at 2929 Connecticut avenue following their wedding trip. They were married on September 9 at 7:30 o'clock in Albright Memorial Evangelical Church with the Rev. George E. Schnabel officiating.

The bride is the former Miss Bessie L. Adamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ernest Adamson. Mr. Ryan is the son of Mrs. Marion L. Ryan.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white satin gown with a train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Edna A. Thomas, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Her ensemble was of rose and dubonnet. The remaining attendants were Miss Martha Sanderson, and Mrs. Anne J. Burdette. They wore aqua gowns and small green velvet toques.

Walter Potter served as best man and ushers were Bernard E. Thomas and Richard A. Adamson, brother of the bride.

There was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Ryan attended Georgetown University Foreign Service School where he was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity.

Capitan Alfaro Bids Farewell to Son

The Ecuadorean Ambassador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, is in New York, where he went to bid bon voyage to his son, Eloy, who will sail for Panama to work there. He was graduated from West Point last June.

The Ambassador will return to the Capital this week.

Recently Wed

MRS. HENRY FRANK KRAUTWURST, the former Jean Addison Wedderburn, who was married last month has returned with her husband from their honeymoon. They are making their home at the Dresden

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Polish Ambassador, Count Potocki, will go to New York Wednesday for the celebration there of Pulaski Day.

The Minister of Thailand and Mrs. Rajamaitri have returned from a trip to New York.

The Irish Minister, Robert Brennan, has returned from Chicago, where he went to attend the funeral of Cardinal Mundelein.

Miss Helen Hayes will stay at the Hay-Adams House this week while she is appearing at the National Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Burton will return from New York today. They have been at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Lieut. Col. Cleve C. Odom, of Corozol Hospital, Canal Zone, and Mrs. Odom are at the Martinique for a brief stay.

Miss Lorraine Leon is spending a month in New York as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Greenberg.

Mrs. Robert Harris, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kaufmann, at Woodley Park Towers.

Miss Rosa May Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fischer, has left to spend the winter in New York, where she will continue her study of music.

Virginia Harrington Is Married Here

The marriage of Miss Virginia Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrington, of Hornell, N. Y., and Richard Westlake, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Westlake, of Montour Falls, N. Y., took place on Monday, at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Groff, of Washington. The Rev. Clarkson R. Banes officiated.

The bride wore a white taffeta dress made on princess lines and carried a bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Eugene Dixon, the matron of honor, was gowned in pale green taffeta and carried talisman roses. Chalmers Groff was the best man. Miss Audrey Brown played the nuptial music. Dr. Macon Ware, sang.

Chinese Envoy To Talk at Fair

Dr. Hu-Shih, Chinese Ambassador, will go to New York on Tuesday to make an address at the observance of China Day at the World's Fair. He will be introduced by Col. Roosevelt.

The Ambassador returned yesterday from Pittsburgh, where he went to take part in the dedication ceremonies on Friday evening of the Chinese Memorial Room in the Cathedral of Learning in the University of Pittsburgh.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Eleanor Eddicks announces the marriage of her daughter, Ella Gertrude Hose, and Frederick Willard Barber, on Saturday, August 12, at Elkton, Md. The couple will be at home after November 1 at the Park Central Apartments.

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Full-Length London-dyed Squirrel Tuxedo and Collar. $84

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Full Fur Tuxedos! Fur Bows! Fur Pockets & Collars! Fur Panels! Fur Plastrons!

Even including the very new fur edging treatments . . . where luxurious furs are handled as lavishly as tho they were braid! **Coats in the famous Raleigh manner** . . . where no effort is spared to give you the finest available furs and fabrics! Where only the best obtainable tailoring goes into your coat! And, probably the most extraordinary part of this **great Anniversary offering,** is the fact that we have these coat values for you in the face of a rapidly rising market! So . . . with this assurance that you are getting **Raleigh quality at anniversary value prices** . . . we urge you to take advantage of these exceptional savings.

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Miss Hazard Betrothed To Mr. John C. Ropes

Chevy Chase Resident, Instructor At University of Vermont, to Be Bride of Bethesda Man

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Rosemary Hazard, of Chevy Chase, and John C. Ropes, of Bethesda, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmont B. Hazard, of Ridgewood avenue. Mr. Ropes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ropes, of Canal road, Bethesda. Miss Hazard is a graduate of Simmons College and the Bouve School of Physical Education in Boston and is now teaching at the University of Vermont. Mr. Ropes attended the Governor Dummer Academy at Byfield, Mass., before coming to Bethesda to live, and later was a student at the University of Maryland. He was graduated from the Curtiss-Wright Aeronautical Institute and is now employed by the United Aircraft Corporation at Stratford, Conn. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Henry Charles Johnson and their daughter, Joyce Ann, who are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wingfield, have been at Long Beach, Calif., since September 1. They will leave later in October for his entrance upon duty at Bremerton Navy Yard, Washington.

MRS. JOHN H. McRAE and Miss Eleanor McRae motored to Elkton, Md., Sunday, where Miss McRae will spend the winter while on duty with the Maryland State Health Department

Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw, of Taylor street, is leaving this week as a delegate to attend the Woman's Foreign Missionary National Convention, which will be held in Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Shaw will visit the Fair while in California.

William G. Hills, of Shepherd street, is also leaving for California to be gone for the next eight weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter Dunlop, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son who has been named James Laird Dunlop.

MRS. RAE SHAFER will be guest of her sister-in-law for the next two weeks, Mrs. George Marshall, of Summit, N. J.

Mrs. J. W. Bondbrest, of Rollingwood, entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon and was assisted by Mrs. Charles Avant, Mrs. J. A. Crabtree, Mrs. O. W. Herrman, Mrs. John Andrews and Mrs. Robert Cochran. During the afternoon Mrs. F. W. Pennoyer, wife of Commander Pennoyer spoke on the International Red Cross work.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Fowler and son have returned from a month's stay on Cape Cod, to their home on Beechwood Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Paine and their son, Richmond, have also returned to their home on Beechwood Drive from an extended trip through Sweden and abroad.

Harriett McCall, Lieut. Gormley Wed

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. McCall, of College Park, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Harriett, to Lieut. John J. Gormley, U. S. M. C., on September 2 in Long Beach, Calif.

The bride was a student at St. Mary's Academy, Md., and at the University of Maryland. Lieut. Gormley was graduated from the University of Maryland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Gormley, of Chevy Chase.

Pledged Vows in Recent Ceremonies

Brooks Studio.

Mrs. Richard Hazen Galliher (above) is the former Miss Judith Dallet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dallet, of Washington. She and her husband have returned from their wedding trip

Harris & Ewing
Brooks Studio.

Mrs. Malcolm D. Harrison (center top) was Miss Sayde Bell Dailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dailey. Mrs. Daniel R. Poole (directly above) was Miss Mary Elizabeth Winlack before her recent marriage

Brooks Studio.

The former Miss Charlotte Kline (above) is now Mrs. John H. Rixse jr. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmer H. Kline, of Arlington, Va., and her wedding took place September 30

Nellie Croxton Becomes Bride

Miss Nellie Lee Croxton, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Croxton, of Washington, and Victor Rupert Stuever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stuever, of Lawton, Okla., were married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church of Harrisburg, Va. The Rev. Edmund C. Kieffer officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her cousin, Irving Billhimer, of Washington, wore a wine suit trimmed with lynx fur and a corsage of yellow cybidium orchids.

Miss Gertrude Dundore, who was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant, wore a moss green dress and hat with a shoulder corsage of tailsman roses. John Mundy, of Harrisonburg, was Mr. Stuever's best man.

Miss Ethry Shaw To Become Bride

Mrs. Willaman B. Shaw, of Tifton, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethry Elizabeth, of Washington, to Creighton N. Guellow, of Alexandria, Va.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Florida State College for Women. Mr. Guellow, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Guellow, of Alexandria, is a graduate of the University of California.

The wedding will take place late this month.

Isabel Stevenson Weds Mr. Heaton In Ridgewood

Of interest to Washington was the wedding yesterday in Ridgewood, N. J., of Miss Isabel Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevenson, of that place, to James Heaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Heaton, of 4861 Indian lane, Washington.

The ceremony took place at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, the Rev. Edward Carson officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had as her only attendant Mrs. F. D. Allen, of Washington, and Allan Graef, of this city, was best man.

A small reception followed the ceremony. The couple will reside in Kensington, Md.

Clarke County Club to Hear Dr. Beard

Woman Professor To Address Group In Berryville

MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. Chew, of New York and Virginia, who, with their two sons, Robert and Peter Chew, have been spending some time at Ellwood, their country estate near Berryville, have returned to New York. Robert Chew returned to Princeton, where he is a member of the sophomore class, and Peter Chew returned to Choate. Mrs. Chew expects to return here in about three weeks for a short time. Mrs. James M. Thompson, of New Orleans, who was the guest of Mrs. Chew is now the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. P. Thomson, at Hawthorne.

Dr. Belle Boone Beard, of Richmond, who was a delegate last winter to the Pan-American Conference, held at Lima, Peru, S. A., will be guest speaker at the October meeting of the Woman's Club of Clarke County which will be held Thursday, October 12, in the Hawthorne library. Dr. Beard is a member of the faculty of Sweet Briar College and at one time held the office as head of economics and sociology course at that college. She now holds the position of director of county and city organization in the State Welfare Department. Dr. Chan-Lok Chen, counselor of the Chinese Embassy, Washington, has accepted the invitation to be the guest speaker at the November meeting of this club.

MRS. CORNELIUS RATHbone, who has been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Hugh Nelson, at Longbranch, has returned to New York. Mrs. Edward Jenkins entertained at a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Rathbone.

Yarnells Honored At Dinner Fete

Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, retired, and Mrs. Yarnell, who are making their permanent home in Newport, were guests of honor last evening at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Willing Spencer at Berkeley House, their Newport home.

Following the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Spencer took their guests to the military ball, given at Fort Adams as a farewell to the officers of the Thirteenth Infantry who will leave soon for duty in the Canal Zone.

Col. and Mrs. Jere Baxter, jr., were among many others who gave dinners before the ball.

Chest Motor Corps Plans to Start Series of Tours to Area Agencies

Members of the Motor Corps of the Community Chest League are preparing for the series of tours to Community Chest agencies in Washington and suburbs which are scheduled to begin on October 17, the day after the opening luncheon, to be held in the ballroom of the Mayflower at 12:30 o'clock on Monday, October 16. The educational tours are scheduled to continue for three weeks daily, Mondays through Fridays, from October 17 to November 3, inclusive.

Besides Community Chest member agencies, open-house dates are scheduled at seven hospitals from whom the Chest purchases care for the medically needy through its hospitalization fund.

The personnel of the motor corps attended a meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., last Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Glover is chairman of the corps and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., is vice chairman. Members arrived in their smart uniforms of trim white trench coats, topped by a military cap with a feather. Each member of the corps provides her own uniform and contributes both her car and her services.

Among the active members of the motor corps who will assist in the "go and see" period scheduled by the Community Chest League are Mrs. Lawrence A. Baker, Mrs. Paul Banfield, Mrs. Randolph G. Bishop, Mrs. Walter Chappell, Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, jr., Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, Miss Helen Davis, Mrs. Spencer Gordon, Mrs. George Hamilton, jr., Mrs. Reeve Hoover, Mrs. James L. Karrick, jr., Mrs. Harold W. Korgh, Mrs. Rose Saul Montgomery, Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan, Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., Mrs. Milo R. Perkins, Mrs. Frederick G. Richards, Mrs. Andrew Saul, Mrs. Don G. Shingler, Mrs. William Snow, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, jr., Mrs. Corcoran Thom, jr., Mrs. Frank Thorp, jr., Mrs. Robert L. Walsh and Mrs. Arnold A. Willcox.

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All oversize Sarouks included

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"Compare and You'll Wear Styl-EEZ, the Shoe That Gives You Everything"

Adams-Mohun Nuptial Heads Crowded D. C. Wedding Day

Continued from Page 1.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a gown of ivory slipper satin that swept into a fan-shaped train. The simple lines were enhanced by a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves, puffed at the shoulder. The bride's veil of illusion was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and her bouquet was fashioned of white roses and lilies of the valley clustered around an orchid.

MRS. ROBERT P. CAMALIER, the bride's sister-in-law, who was matron of honor, and Miss Betty Rodrick, maid of honor, chose gold taffeta frocks made with bustles. In their hair they wore contrasting bows and their bouquets were of yellow and rust chrysanthemums.

Two of the bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Rice and Miss Betty Martyn, were gowned in rose taffeta and carried Tilden roses and baby's breath. The other two bridesmaids, Miss Marguerite Dilcer and Mrs. Charles A. Beard, jr., wore similar gowns of Windsor blue taffeta and carried bouquets of red roses and delphinium.

Wilson Boyd was best man for his brother, and ushers included Dr. C. W. Camalier, jr., and Robert P. Camalier, brothers of the bride; Edward Hopper, Ronald McCurty, of Warren, Pa., and Robert Cummings, of Denver, Colo.

FOLLOWING THE wedding, there was a reception in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Parents of both the bride and the bridegroom stood with the wedding party to receive the guests. Mrs. Camalier wore an afternoon gown of crushed raspberry crepe with a matching hat and black accessories; while Mrs. Boyd chose a blue lace frock with matching accessories. A stringed trio played during the reception.

Shortly afterward, the couple left for a wedding trip to Canada, after which they will make their home in Washington. The bride's going-away ensemble included a blue wool frock with a gray and black tweed topcoat and black accessories.

Ralph Joneses Will Live Here After Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Creson Jones, who are now on their wedding trip, will be at home at the Monmouth Apartments after October 20. The bride, formerly Miss Dorothea Ord Schramm, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Schramm, formerly of Washington and now of Syracuse, N. Y. She is a granddaughter of the late Maj. James Cresap Ord, U. S. A., and a great-niece of the late Maj. Gen. E. O. C. Ord, U. S. A.

St. Paul's Church, Syracuse, was the scene of the 4 o'clock ceremony at which the Rev. Samuel Davis officiated. The bride wore sapphire velvet with a matching off-the-face hat, and she carried white roses and blue delphinia.

Miss Caroline Wilson Schramm, the bride's sister, was attendant and wore wine velvet with a matching turban. Her bouquet was of talisman roses. Donald Sowers jr., was best man, and ushers were Wesley Mohnkern and Arnold Thomsen.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Louis Schramm, of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. James Cresap Ord, of Washington; Mrs. Robert G. Scott, of Rome, and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Goodwin Jones, of Utica.

Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jones, of Portland, Oreg. He attended Reed College, Oregon, and the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Political Science. He is now connected with the Federal Housing Administration. Miss Schramm is a graduate of Syracuse University. Her father is research chemist for the Onondaga Pottery Co. at Syracuse.

Junior Mizrachi Elects

Mrs. Barnet Weiss has been installed as president of the Junior Mizrachi for the coming year. Other new officers are Mrs. Gerald G. Gross, vice president; Mrs. Herman Kraemer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Abe Pollock, recording secretary; Mrs. Frances Coran, treasurer, and Miss Eva Moffett, financial secretary.

Several From District Visiting in Hot Springs

Richard W. Bolling, jr., and Thomas Moorhead, of Washington, are vacationing together at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., and will return sometime this week.

Other recent sojourners in Hot Springs include Miss Margot Lee, Mrs. James L. Carrick, jr., Miss Nellye Gray and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLachlen, all of Washington.

The twenty-seventh fall golf tournament will be played on the Hot Springs courses next week, the men playing the Cascades course and the women the Homestead course. George A. Poole, jr., of Chicago, is the defending men's champion and Miss Marie Marin, of New York, the defending women's champion.

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COUNTRY CLUB OF CALIFORNIA Presents The Two-Tone Coat $29.95

There's a fresh, new look about this coat . . . an air of distinction that will bring many admiring glances your way. There's a light colored top to bring flattery to your face . . . a full swinging skirt to put grace in your movements. Of a fine fleecy woolen in beige with brown or gray with black . . . Sizes 10 to 18.

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If you've learned to depend upon suits to fill in that much needed "between season" gap, you'll be pleased to know that we have secured more of these popular men's wear all wool worsteds . . . both plain or striped . . . Note the new nipped-in waist, the moulded bodice and classic, slim skirt . . . Choose your suit now in black, oxford, bankers' gray, navy or brown . . . In sizes 12 to 20.

The Palais Royal, Suits . . . Third Floor

Mrs. George C. Marshall to Entertain For Officers' Wives at Staff Quarters

Fort Myer Event Set October 17 in The Afternoon

By Elizabeth Henney.

FOR LADIES ONLY, so don't bring papa. The first official at home of Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of General Marshall, the new Chief of Staff, will be for the wives of the newly arrived officers of the War Department, War College, Industrial College and Army Medical Center. It will be from 4 to 6 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, October 17, at the Chief of Staff's quarters in Fort Myer. A gracious gesture from a gracious lady, this tea will "serve to render unnecessary the conventional first call of Army garrisons, a custom which is not well adapted to the large group of Army residents in Washington."

In charge of the tea table during the afternoon will be Mrs. Emory S. Adams, wife of Maj. Gen. Adams, the Adjutant General of the Army.

Pouring will be Mrs. John DeWitt, Mrs. Wallace DeWitt, Mrs. George Strong, Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mrs. Francis Miles, jr., Mrs. George Tyner, Mrs. James C. Magee, Mrs. George Patton and Mrs. Walter McCabe.

Mrs. Lorenzo D. Gasser, wife of Brig. Gen. Gasser, the deputy Chief of Staff, will assist Mrs. Marshall in receiving and generally assisting will be Mrs. Marshall's daughter, Miss Molly Pender Brown. Also assisting during the afternoon will be Mrs. Orlando Ward, Mrs. Stanley Mickelsen, Mrs. Omar Bradley and Mrs. Kenneth Buchanan.

Mrs. Harold R. Stark, wife of the new Chief of Naval Operations, is busy these days with Red Cross Work. As chairman of the Navy-Marine Red Cross Unit, she is thoroughly occupied with the work of the drive, and is ably assisted by the wives of many of the Navy and Marine Corps officers, who are stationed in and near Washington.

FUN FOR ALL, and All for Charity! The Medical Department branch of the Army-Relief Society is starting work early this year and will hold their annual

Committee Is Named For Charity Dance At Walter Reed

tea dance a month earlier than usual. It will be on November 4, at Sternberg auditorium in the Walter Reed Hospital grounds, and besides the dancing there will be White elephant tables, refreshments and amusements of all varieties.

Last Monday Mrs. James C. Magee, wife of Maj. Gen. Magee, the Surgeon General of the Army, gave a luncheon at her home, 1740 Poplar lane, to gather together a committee for the event. Guests included Mrs. Wallace DeWitt, Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. Howard Snyder, Mrs. Addison Davis, Mrs. Rufus Holt, and Mrs. Charles Hillman.

Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Davis will take care of the refreshments, Mrs. Jones will handle the publicity; Mrs. Holt will be chairman of tickets; Mrs. Alva McKie will take charge of the reception; Mrs. David H. Finley has charge of cakes and candy and the amusements will be under the direction of Mrs. Earl Quinnell.

ANOTHER newcomer-to-town in the Marine Corps is Mrs. Thomas E. Bourke. Colonel Bourke arrived some weeks ago, but Mrs. Bourke has just recently arrived and is getting settled in their quarters at the Marine Barracs.

Major and Mrs. Richard de la Garde, who make their home at Highlandstone Farm on the Falls Road in Rockville, Md., are entertaining this afternoon at a dusk to after-dark party at their home. To the guests were sent most amusing and intriguing maps of the best route to reach the farm.

Mrs. Seth Cook, has been recuperating since last August in the hospital at Hanover, N. H., from a serious auto accident. She has now been transferred to the Walter Reed Hospital here. Her daughter, Miss Marie LaT. Cook, is one of the Army's talented artists, and she and her mother make their home here in Georgetown.

Suits Everywhere

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The suit, fine wool—collar of Persian. The dress beneath—softly draped bodice—full skirt.

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Making Home Here

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. William Verner Cleveland, who was before her recent marriage Miss Walden Ashby, niece of Mrs. Clyde D. Stevens. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland are making their home here at the Colonial Village Apartment.

Officers' Club Dance Tonight At Quantico

Maj. and Mrs. Whaling And the McKelveys to Entertain Before Ball

QUANTICO, Va., Oct. 7.—The Officers' Club dance this evening will take precedence over the more serious concerns of the week at Quantico. The Red Cross War Relief Unit, with which most of the women are very busy, and the Dramatic Club's three-act comedy, which a large group of officers and their wives are working most earnestly to produce, will be shelved temporarily except as topics for dinner conversation.

Maj. and Mrs. W. J. Whaling have made up a party of 24 for dinner in the club this evening. Among the guests, who will meet for cocktails in the Whaling quarters prior to the club dinner, will be Mr. and Mrs. Allen Minnix and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Marr, of Washington. Maj. and Mrs. W. N. McKelvey, jr. will entertain 14 at dinner in their quarters before the dance this evening. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. H. Noble have told a number of their friends that they will be "at home" this afternoon.

MAJ. AND MRS. L. H. M. Sanderson were hosts to 200 at a cocktail party given in the Officers' Club yesterday afternoon.

Maj. and Mrs. J. D. Waller have invited several friends of Commander and Mrs. C. G. Richardson and their daughter, Miss Betty Richardson, who are spending the week-end at Quantico, to call at the Waller quarters at cocktail time this afternoon.

Nightly rehearsals for the cast and long hours of work in every department of the production of the Dramatic Club's presentation "As Husbands Go" promise the quality of performance for next week-end in which this post has taken pride and interest for the last two years. Capt. H. L. Litzenberger, producer, Mrs. C. C. Brown, director and her assistant, Mrs. W. J. Stuart are enthusiastically at work with the cast and crew of amateurs. Clever posters announcing the play were the work of Mrs. E. G. Hagen. Mrs. W. A. Reaves, who is also in charge of programs, shares responsibility for properties with Mrs. J. R. Hester. Mrs. A. F. Binney is doing the costumes for the production and Lieut. F. A. Cooper is concocting lighting effects.

LIEUT AND MRS. G. C. Ruffin and Mrs. C. H. Williams, who has been with them this week at Quantico, are spending this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Caldwell at Annapolis. Mrs. Ruffin and Mrs. Caldwell are the daughters of Mrs. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lippold, of Middletown, N. Y., are the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. H. O. Deakin.

Future Brides Hold Spotlight In Takoma

Miss Lamond to Fete Three Couples Soon To Be Married

FUTURE BRIDAL couples are holding the spotlight in Takoma Park's social life, with parties planned in their honor while entertaining for out-of-town visitors enlivened the community throughout the week.

Miss Ethel Jean Lamond, of Blair road, a member of one of Takoma Park's pioneer families, is giving a buffet supper tonight for three couples whose weddings will take place this fall. The honored guests will be Miss Marguerite Virginia Moncure and the hostess' cousin, Clyde Campbell Lamond, jr., and Miss Marion Elizabeth Moncure and her fiance, Robert Vernon Harris Duncan, whose wedding will be held October 26 at the Christ Church in Alexandria, Va., also Miss Jacquelin Randolph Smith and Angus Slater Lamond, twin brother of Clyde, whose wedding is scheduled for November 11 in Fredericksburg, Va. Miss Lamond will be a bridesmaid in each wedding.

A POPULAR Takoma Park couple, Miss Doris Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Johnston, and Willson Carpenter Clark, whose wedding invitations have been issued for next Saturday at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will be feted at a party next Thursday by Dr. Howard Oxley, chief of the Bureau of Education, and Mrs. Oxley at their home in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, of Grant avenue, entertained Wednesday night for Maj. Charles Johnson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Johnson, who left Friday for Richmond, Va., before going to their home in Kansas City, their new post. They have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wilson for two weeks. Mrs. Frank A. Nickols, of Holt place, entertained at luncheon Thursday for Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Nickols has as her guests for the week-end her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Q. McKnight, of Charlottesville, Va.

MRS. CAMDEN LACEY, of Hollywood, Calif., is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Lacey, at their apartment in Falkland. Mrs. Lacey is awaiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Chaney, of Glendale, Calif., who will arrive in a few days to stay with Dr. Chaney's mother, Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney, at her home on Manor circle.

Mrs. G. Albert Scott and Miss Ella Dell Connor, of Denwood avenue, were joint hostesses at a luncheon they gave Friday at the Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern in Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. Wetherall Weds Hazel Kirk In Herndon Candlelight Service

AT A CANDLELIGHT service in the Congregational Church of Herndon, Va., Miss Hazel Allen Kirk became the bride of Martin Carrington Wetherall last evening at 7 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Howard Kirk, of Herndon, Va. Mr. Wetherall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Wetherall, of Manassas, Va.

The Rev. William I. Winter officiated at the ceremony and Mrs. Louise K. Graves, accompanied by Mrs. Annie Walker, sang. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, V. Leslie Kirk, of Arlington, wore a gown of brocaded satin with a square neckline, leg o' mutton sleeves and a train. Her illusion veil was held in place by a cap of tulle and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Harry Lee Hancock, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. She wore an old-fashioned dress of hyacinth taffeta with a drop of shoulder. With a tiara of fresh flowers in her hair she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Remaining attendants were Miss Willie Kirk, sister of the bride; Mrs. Thomas S. Kite and Miss June Seamans, of Herndon, Va. They wore gowns of satin with shirred bodice, square neckline and flared skirts. One was in rose, one in peacock blue and one in peach. They carried old-fashioned nosegays.

Thomas S. Kite served as best man and ushers were Roger Anderson, of Stuart, Va.; Francis Cannon, Arthur Sinclair, of Manassas, Va., and Murray W. Bradshaw, of Rockville, Md.

There was a reception to follow at the home of the bride's parents. When the couple left for their wedding trip through the South the bride was wearing a black and red traveling suit. Her corsage was of white carnations.

After October 15 they will be at home at the Winton, in Washington.

The bridegroom attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va.

Miss Butzner, Dr. Leavell Are Married

Wedding Solemnized In Baptist Church At Fredericksburg

MISS NANCY BUTZNER daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker Butzner, of Fredericksburg, Va., was married last night to Dr. Byrd Stuart Leavell in the Fredericksburg Baptist Church. Dr. Leavell, of Charlottesville, Va., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Leavell.

The ceremony took place at 8:30 o'clock last night with the Rev. Robert F. Caverlee officiating. Banks of cedar trees, white chrysanthemums and gladioli adorned the church for the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown made on princess lines with a bodice embroidered in seed pearls. Her tulle veil fell from a Juliette cap. She wore a cross of diamonds, a family heirloom, and carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

MRS. NATT M. EMERY, jr., of Bethlehem, Pa., served as matron of honor. She wore a shell white faille gown with glove length sleeves. Her bouquet of gladioli was tied with flamingo faille ribbon. Miss Elizabeth Moore Butzner served as maid of honor for her sister. She was gowned in white faille also.

Dr. Randolph T. Carmichael served as best man. Ushers were Dr. Charles Wheeler, of New York City; Dr. J. Edwin Wood, jr., of Charlottesville, Va.; Dr. William R. Watkins, South Boston, Va.; Lewis P. Nelson, jr., of Culpeper, Va.; Robert W. Lawson, jr., of Charleston, W. Va., and Dr. William Walker Butzner, jr., of Fredericksburg, brother of the bride.

THERE WAS a large reception at Mannafield Hall Country Club outside of Fredericksburg, following the ceremony.

When Dr. and Mrs. Leavell left for their honeymoon the bride was wearing a tan tweed suit trimmed in skunk. They will make their home in Charlottesville, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Sweet Briar College. Dr. Leavell was graduated from V. M. I. and received his M. D. from the University of Virginia. He was resident physician at Cornell Medical Center, and is now on the staff at the University of Virginia Hospital.

Plan Benefit Bridge

Mrs. James G. Haskell and her sister, Mrs. James F. Hartnett, on Monday, October 30, will give second annual bridge party which they have sponsored for the benefit of the Jesuit Mission in Revere, N. C.

Will Be Wed

Post Staff Photos

MISS ELIZABETH BURNS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harman Burns, who will be married on Tuesday morning at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart to George Livingston Griesbauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard Griesbauer, of Kensington, Md.

K. B. Howards On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Howard will make their home in Quince Orchard, Md., following their wedding trip to Atlantic City. The former Miss Elizabeth Woodfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dorsey Woodfield, was married September 28 in the Upper Seneca Baptist Church, Cedar Grove, Md., with Rev. Claude A. Brubaker officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a short train. Her veil of lace and tulle was held in place by clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Janie Woodfield, wearing an American beauty taffeta and velvet dress, served as maid of honor for her sister. Miss Laura Woodfield, cousin of the bride and Miss Virginia Baker were bridesmaids. One wore rose taffeta while th eother was gowned in aqua. Wearing a long peach dress Miss Nancy Woodfield served as flower girl.

Donald Howard was his brother's best man. Ushers were Thomas Woodfield and Paul Woodfield, brothers of the bride; James Howard and Spencer Howard, brothers of the bridegroom.

Anne Evelyn Raley, Mr. Howells to Wed

At a ceremony in the rectory of St. Paul's Catholic Church, yesterday, Miss Anne Evelyn Raley became the bride of William R. Howells. The Rev. C. J. Dacey officiated, and there was a reception for the immediate family and a few friends at 5201 Second street.

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Misses', Women's Dress Shops, Fifth Floor—Juniors', Fourth Floor

P.-T.A., WJSV Cooperate In Scholarship Program

'The University in the Home' Radio Series Resumes Wednesday, With Mrs. Lowe And Representatives of 5 Colleges Taking Part

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Parents will win scholarships for their children under a plan to be inaugurated Wednesday by the Columbia Broadcasting Co. and Station WJSV in co-operation with the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

At 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the second series of "The University of the Home" broadcasts will be on the air. Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president of the District congress; Jesse Willard, manager of WJSV studio, and representatives of the five universities in Washington, will participate in the program.

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will represent American; the Rev. Dr. George Johnson, director of education, Catholic University; the Rev. Dr. Stephen McNamee, professor of philosophy, Georgetown; Prof. W. Hayes Yeager, of the School of Public Speaking, George Washington, and Harvey Casbarian, comptroller, the University of Maryland.

The series of broadcasts will continue 24 weeks. Members of parent-teacher units who listen in will not only receive the benefit of the lecture, but will also have opportunity to compete for a scholarship valued at $500 which may be used at any one of the five universities. It is to be known as the "Parent-Teacher-WJSV Scholarship" and is to be awarded to the local unit submitting the best letter on the subject "The Value of the University in the Home Series as an Adult Education Project." In addition to the scholarship, the winning association will receive an award of merit which will be translated into a substantial contribution toward any project in which the unit is interested.

This is the first time such a program has been offered and so far as is known, is the first time a scholarship to a leading university has been awarded in this manner.

"We feel it is a marvelous opportunity for our members to provide the means for some boy or girl to attend college for a year," said Mrs. Lowe, "and hope that the venture will be so successful it will become an annual award by the station. In addition to the scholarship, there is the added incentive of the programs themselves, which will present outstanding speakers. Material for the letters entered in the scholarship competition is to be taken from their lectures. I sincerely hope these broadcasts can be made a part of the regular parent-teacher programs."

Elinor Lee, who is home economics adviser of the station, will have a part in the programs, conducting a period of instruction in various phases of home economics, planning menus for women attending the broadcasts and acting as consultant on problems in her field.

Miss Lee, a native of West Virginia, organized the home economics department in the high school of Shepherdstown, W. Va., following her graduation from Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa. Later she studied dietetics at the Church, Home and Infirmary Hospital in Baltimore and served as dietician there. She also was former home economist for the public service companies in Virginia and West Virginia, and for the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

Mrs. F. L. Goodwin, State chairman of radio for the District Congress, is in charge of the parent-teacher membership's part in the programs and has announced that the members have been invited to attend the broadcasts and hear first hand the lectures which go over the air. This is one of the features in which members are interested.

Writers Club Plans Dinner Tomorrow

The Professional Writers Club will open its season tomorrow night with a dinner at 6:15 at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Grace Porter Hopkins, newspaper columnist, will be the guest speaker and a modern melodrama, "A Miss Is as Good as a Mile," Written by Florence Dieterich, a club member, will be presented.

The dinner chairman is Wanda Johnson, assisted by the Misses Vivia Bridge and Alice M. Miller.

District D. A. R. Sells Buttons To Raise Fund

Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, general chairman of the golden jubilee committee for the District D. A. R., has launched a button sale to raise the local chapter's quota in the fiftieth anniversary campaign for an endowment fund for the national society.

The buttons are a District project and will be sold by teams under the leadership of two generals, Mrs. George C. Ober, jr., and Mrs. Ford E. Young, jr. The buttons bear the two dates, 1890 and 1940, and the inscription "Daughters of the American Revolution Golden Jubilee" in blue on a background of gold. The State officers purchased the first one last Monday night at an executive meeting and pinned it on the State regent, Miss Lillian Chenoweth.

Working with the two generals are ten captains, each of whom will be in charge of six chapters, represented by a lieutenant, directing its individual co-operation. The captains are Mrs. O. E. Gibson, Mrs. W. R. Cole, Mrs. R. H. Rhoades, Mrs. C. A. Waldron, Miss Ruth Ann Parker, Mrs. R. H. Stine, Mrs. J. W. Edwards, Mrs. E. J. Ryan, Miss Frances Sherman and Miss Aileen Harris.

Mrs. William B. Sinnott is secretary to the group, and Mrs. Fred B. Linton the treasurer. Mrs. Gerry Walters is in charge of the contest board. This is a golden stairway and, as a chapter pays its money, according to percentage of membership, the golden slipper bearing its name will be advanced toward the goal which is 100 per cent paid-up membership. The rules require $5, or the sale of five pins, to put a slipper on the starting step and already 24 are there. Mr. Holzberg is the maker of the contest board.

1,000 to Attend B'nai B'rith Fete

A committee of 90 hostesses will welcome the more than 1,000 guests expected to attend the first anniversary birthday luncheon of the Women's Auxiliary of the Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith, to be held at the Willard Hotel Friday, with Mrs. Roosevelt and Henry Monsky, of Omaha, B'nai B'rith president, as guests of honor and principal speakers.

The luncheon will be the occasion for the installation of the auxiliary's new officers, headed by Mrs. Herman Hertzberg, who succeeds Mrs. Morris Gewirz as president, and is also the ninty-sixth birthday celebration of B'nai B'rith.

The hostess committee, the co-chairmen of which are Mrs. Milton Strasburger, Mrs. Edward Cafritz and Mrs. Maurice Solomon, was completed Tuesday at a tea given for the members by Mrs. Cafritz at her home in the Westchester Apartments.

Mrs. Charles Goldsmith is chairman of the luncheon committee. Her co-chairmen are: Program chairman, Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer; ticket chairmen, Mrs. Samuel Dessoff and Mrs. Jack Blau; financial chairmen, Mrs. Maurice Bildman and Mrs. Herman Eisenberg.

To Hear Book Review

The first author's book review of the D. C. League of American Penwomen for the club year, will be Wednesday noon in the Grafton Hotel Studio. Mrs. Leona Patterson Tiller will discuss Dorothy Thompson's latest book, "Let the Record Speak."

President

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. David Simon, president of the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, which will be hostess at the annual convention of District 8 of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, at the Washington Hotel Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Morris Cafritz is president of the district

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

MEETING Wednesday at the Iron Gate Inn, the board will consider plans for this winter. Helen Lawrence, newly appointed chairman to replace Ruth Atwell, president-elect of the National Section, will preside.

MANY GROUPS of local hockey players will have the advantage of Miss Lee Evans' coaching this season. Coming to Washington from Mount Pocono, where she was coach at the national hockey camp, the English sportswoman will direct classes at most if the local preparatory schools and colleges in addition to giving her attention to the training of the Washington Field Hockey Association. She has just arived and is to be here six weeks, according to Margery Arnold, president of the District hockey group.

Add another to those Americans who chose to see Europe this summer before things happened to it. Katherine Wenchel, substitute and assistant coach in the public high schools, spent her holiday cycling through Germany.

EVELYN DAVIS, of the Evelyn Davis School of Dance, president of the Washington Dance Association, is to be the instructor of dance groups at Maryland University this season.

Mail Auxiliary Sets Luncheon

The Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association will celebrate its twenty-third anniversary, and also commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Postal Service, at a luncheon at Tilden Gardens tomorrow, Mrs. William M. Collins, the president, presiding. Honor guest will be Mrs. John D. Hardy, wife of the General Superintendent of Railway Mail.

The table will be decorated in blue and gold, the colors of the auxiliary, and as a centerpiece will have a miniature train, symbolic of Railway Mail service, filled with roses.

A special feature will be a huge birthday cake, the candles to be lighted by the 11 past presidents: Mrs. A. K. Wine, Mrs. E. J. Deeds, Mrs. J. C. Myers, Mrs. H. C. Heffner, Mrs. J. W. Cranford, Mrs. R. D. Apple, Mrs. V. L. Brown, Mrs. F. B. Justis, Mrs. B. N. Burleyson, Mrs. C. H. J. Miller, and Mrs. D. M. Tice. This will be followed by a memorial to the deceased past president, Mrs. Charles E. Steinmeyer.

The officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. E. L. Blessing, vice president; Mrs. S. T. Culberson, recording secretary; Mrs. Leo Kasehagen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. N. Burleyson, treasurer; Mrs. C. H. J. Miller, auditor; Mrs. Homer Link, historian; Mrs. D. M. Tice and Mrs. D. D. Brower, directors.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Exhibit of Mrs. Leisenring's Work Opens Women's City Club Season

THE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB is beginning its season with activities in all departments, educational courses and social affairs under way. An art exhibit, of the works of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Leisenring, is a feature at the clubhouse for the month of October.

The club has announced a card party at the Mayflower, November 25 in connection with the celebration of its twentieth anniversary, as well as an anniversary tea the following afternoon at the clubhouse, 726 Jackson place, with Mrs. Roosevelt as honor guest.

Miss Marjorie Webster, the president, has appointed as a committee for the anniversary celebration Miss Lois Garlock, chairman; Mrs. Grattan Kerans, vice chairman; Miss Elva McNamara, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Miss Marie Saunders, Mrs. Gus Schuldt and Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss.

Miss Henrietta C. Malahy has been engaged as hostess at the clubhouse, succeeding Mrs. Margaret Hill, who resigned a few weeks ago.

Among the classes and special groups for members are the French class under Mme. Felian Garzia; a new course in public speaking under Sylvia Ziskind, the book hour and current events and travel groups.

MRS. ERNEST HUMPHREY DANIEL, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Pro Bonata Club tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Raymond L. Keith, 4400 Dexter street. The club was admitted to the Federation last year.

Mrs. Joseph F. Randall, the president, has serving with her Mrs. Lee D. Ritter, first vice president; Mrs. R. Alberts, second vice president; Mrs. Bert L. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Butler, recording secretary; Mrs. Ennis A. Almond, corresponding secretary; Miss Esther L. Beale, custodian; Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, delegate to the Federation, and Mrs. George Hamaker, alternate.

Committee chairem named by Mrs. Randall include Mrs. Herbert Wilson, civics; Mrs. Beale, devotional; Mrs. Silas W. Baker, domestic; Mrs. Joseph L. Miller, dramatic; Mrs. Warren C. Dyson, program; Miss Virginia Curry, hostesses; Mrs. Walter H. E. Yeager, membership; Mrs. Richard R. Moguin, philanthropic; Mrs. John W. Lyles, publicity; Mrs. George F. Gardner, sunshine, and Mrs. Keith, ways and means.

Hostesses tomorrow will be Mrs. Randall, Miss Curry and Mrs. Vera Johncox.

Postmasters' Wives to Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Roosevelt will be guest of honor and speaker at the luncheon to be given Thursday in the blue room of the Shoreham for the wives of the postmasters who come to Washington next week for the thirty-ninth annual convention of the National Postmasters' Association.

Three thousand women are expected to accompany their husbands to the convention. Mrs. Vincent C. Burke, wife of the District postmaster, will be hostess for the luncheon.

Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General, is expected to come from New York for the meeting. Among the other honor guests will be Mrs. William W. Howes, wife of the First Assistant Postmaster General; Miss Mollie W. Stewart, postmistress at Oxford, Md., who is the oldest postmaster, from point of service, in the United States, and Mrs. George W. Purcell, wife of the president of the National Postmasters' Association.

Assisting Mrs. Burke as hostess for the lucheon at the Shoreham are the wives of Postoffice officials. On the committee are Mrs. William W. Howes, Mrs. Ramsey S. Black, Mrs. Smith W. Purdum, Mrs. J. Austin Latimer, Mrs. William J. Bray, Mrs. Vincent Miles, Mrs. William L. Slattery, Mrs. Jesse M. Donaldson, Mrs. Roy M. North, Mrs. Frank J. Buckley, Mrs. Joseph F. Gartland, Mrs. Owen A. Keen, Mrs. Frank H. Ellis, Mrs. Charles P. Graddick and Mrs. Harold Ambrose.

Shoppers Will Hear Dr. Beard

The Washington League of Women Shoppers announces the acceptance by Dr. Mary Beard of its invitation to speak at the league's annual Sunday breakfast meeting on "American Labor and the European War." Dr. Beard, wife of Charles A. Beard and co-author with him of many of his books, is herself a noted historian, student of labor problems and public speaker.

The breakfast will be held at the Shoreham Hotel at noon on October 22, and tickets are now available from the league office, 1010 Vermont ave., or from Mrs. Harold Glasser, chairman of the ticket committee. Mrs. Edward D. Hollander is chairman of the general committee arranging the affair.

The board of the league announces also the election of Mrs. Lola Horton to the post of education committee chairman, to succeed Mrs. Clark Warburton, who has resigned to work at the Labor Department as child labor consultant.

Dinner Fete For Mrs. Maffett On Wednesday

Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, of Dallas, Tex., newly elected president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be guest of honor Wednesday night at a dinner to be given by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington, at the Shoreham Hotel in celebration of Business Women's Week. Mrs. Stella LeRoux and Miss Mary Mellinger are in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Maffett, famous surgeon and gynecologist, is one of the outstanding women surgeons in the United States, with a large private practice. She was graduated in medicine from the University of Texas, served her internship at the New York Infirmary for Women and Children and took special work at Johns Hopkins University. She is a member of the surgical staffs of three Dallas hospitals, is physician for women at Southern Methodist University and is associate professor of gynecology of Baylor Medical College.

Mrs. Le Roux and Miss Mellinger are being assisted by Miss Martha Edwards, Miss Mae R. Murray, Miss Jane Hanna, Miss Alice Fay, Mrs. Marie Pierce, Miss Emily Clarke, Miss Esther Colvin, Miss Margaret Blackistone, Grace Keller Cooper, Miss Alice E. Webster, Miss Rose Homan, Miss Mary Homann, Mrs. Marion Britt, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Mrs. Florine Gibson and the president, Judge Lucy Howorth.

Woodridge Club To Hear Mrs. Blair

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, noted writer and lecturer, will address the Woodridge Book Club at its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Sherwood Sunday School Building on "Moral Rearmament." Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, also will speak, and Mrs. E. M. Nelson, newly elected president, will preside.

A tea in charge of Mrs. Thomas E. Mattingly, vice president, will follow. At the tea table will be Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. David Thompson, Mrs. C. A. Freeman and Mrs. Charles Bowne. The McKinley High School Girls' Glee Club will sing.

Club Calendar

TODAY

A. A. U. W.—Hiking Group meets at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast for walk and picnic lunch.

Arts Club—Chafing dish supper and program.

Curley Club—Weiner roast at Fort Dupont, meet at Continental Hotel, 3 p. m.

Women's City Club—Tea, 4:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Clubhouse committee, 10 a. m.

Insurance Women's Club—Dinner, Taft House Inn, Sixteenth and K streets northwest, 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Industrial Department, recreational league party, 8 to 10 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Classical letter writers' group, 3 p. m.; reception, 4:30 p. m., honoring visiting Latin-Americans; applied art section, in lounge, 7:45 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Literature section; Mrs. Oscar Nelson, 4025 New Hampshire avenue northwest, 7:45 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Fiction group, league rooms, 8 p. m.

Railway Mail Auxiliary—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Tilden Gardens.

National Council of Jewish Women—Mid Atlantic States Conference, Washington Hotel.

Pro Bonata Club—Mrs. Raymond L. Keith, 4400 Dexter street; Mrs. E. H. Daniel, speaker.

Daughters of America—Independent Council, birthday meeting.

Professional Writers Club—Dinner, 6:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

O. E. S.—Accacia Chapter, Temple committee, card party, Telford Buffeteria, 4728 Fourteenth street northwest, 8:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Eleanor Wilson Chapter, the regent; Mrs. Robert Van Denbergh, hostess, 4707 Connecticut avenue; Deborah Knapp Chapter, Mrs. J. Edson Meyer, 3838 8 street.

University of Michigan Alumnae Association—Buffet supper, 6 p. m., with Mrs. N. R. Bolten, Old Georgetown road.

Women's City Club—French class, 8 p. m.

Vassar Alumnae Of D. C. to Give Luncheon at 'Y. W.'

The Washington Branch of the Associate Alumnae of Vassar College will have a luncheon as its first meeting of the year Saturday at the Y. W. C. A. at 1 p. m. There will be informal discussions of the plans for the coming year, in which Vassar celebrates its seventy-fifth anniversary.

The new officers who will be introduced following the luncheon are: Mrs. Charles Will Wright, president; Mrs. Lee D. Butler, vice president; Miss Louise Engle, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Theodore Malone, corresponding secretary.

Swelling the ranks of Washington's 3,000 alumnae members will be the Washington graduates of 1939: Volinda Lewis, Nancy Lee Lutrell, Landonia Richards, Mary Caroline Taeosch, Carolyn Downs Talley, Elizabeth von Oettingen, and Emily Moore.

Your Shopping Reporter

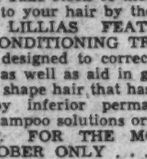
The football strategists have split this gridiron game wide open with streamline BACKS tossing LATERALS with all the abandon of their basketball brethren. The bone-crushing plays that featured the 200-pound pachyderms are dead as last year's cocktail dress. So onward—with flared BACK, side skirt KICKS and bustle-BACK chapeaus. TRAIN to a fine edge but be on GUARD and draw the LINE carefully, for you don't want to be OFF SIDE when the WHISTLE blows. Oh, nerts, I'm fumbling the ball!

LILLIAS

"SUMMER SUNS AND HOT WINDS TAKE THEIR TOLL" . . Take stock of the damage done to your hair by the past season. LILLIAS FEATURES "HAIR CONDITIONING TREATMENTS" designed to correct dry, dull hair as well as aid in getting back into shape hair that has been ruined by inferior permanents, caustic shampoo solutions or over-bleaching. FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER ONLY . . . LILLIAS offers substantial reductions on THEIR SERIES OF 3 TREATMENTS. Tiny hats demand a lustrous, soft, flattering coiffure. Get your "locks" in order before selecting your fall wardrobe. Call LILLIAS for details, CO. 10412. 2317 14TH ST. Open evenings.

Y'vel

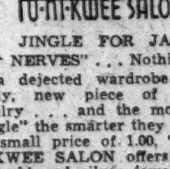
"FEMININE FOOTBALL FANS HAVE A FLAIR FOR FASHION" . . . because so many of their smart little outfits seen at the games from the THE BUDGET DEPARTMENT of Y'VEL'S. Adorable wooly frocks . . . many of jersey, some novelty mixtures, in high colors of red, moss, brown, grape, tan, gray or black. Stunning crepe dresses, chicly styled, well tailored . . . many favored blacks included. You'll "throw yourself away" over these frocks for they all look as if they carry a heavier price tag than 7.98 . . . but that is Y'VEL'S price . . . so hop into this smart shop while their stock is brimful. 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.



NU-NI-KWEE SALON

"A JINGLE FOR JANGLED NERVES" . . . Nothing peps up a dejected wardrobe like a lovely, new piece of novelty jewelry . . . and the more they "jangle" the smarter they are. For the small price of 1.00, THE U-NI-KWEE SALON offers charming gold and silver jewelry . . . necklaces, bracelets, clips, brooches and ear bobs . . . many matching, each piece handsomely made, for dress, or "just the type" to wear on sweaters when you're en route to a football game. Open Thursday evenings. Free parking. KENNEDY-WARREN.

"FOR FOOTBALL GAMES" . . . and other brisk-weather sports, ROSE BARNETTE offers SWEATERS from 1.00 to 2.98. Included are slip-ons, button fronts, and "Sloppy Joes" in Helen Harper originals and others. Matching or contrasting WOOLEN SKIRTS for 1.98 and high colored "FLUFF" MITTENS for 1.00. You'll also find a grand collection of tailored silk, satin or Down-E-Suede blouses, attractive skirt and jacket suits and the new corduroy skirts and Dutch Boy jackets . . . all so reasonably priced. 5403 GEORGIA AVE. Open evenings.



Southern Stelos

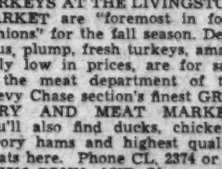
"GET YOUR CLOTHES IN SHIPSHAPE FOR FALL" . . . Have you dresses that are ripped or torn? Does your afternoon frock have a cigarette burn in it? Has your tweed coat been "food for moths?" SOUTHERN STELOS will in-weave the "sore spot" so perfectly your wardrobe will look like new. Look over your gloves and hosiery, too, before packing them. SOUTHERN STELOS are past-masters at glove repairing and they repair snags and runs in hosiery so that they aren't visible to the naked eye. Hurry to 613 12TH ST., so you'll have everything in order before fall activities begin.

Livingston Market

"TURKEY IN THE STRAW" . . . is a little passe, but TURKEYS AT THE LIVINGSTON MARKET are "foremost in food fashions" for the fall season. Delicious, plump, fresh turkeys, amazingly low in prices, are for sale in the meat department of the Chevy Chase section's finest GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET. You'll also find ducks, chickens, savory hams and highest quality meats here. Phone CL. 2374 or go to 5516 CONN. AVE. Oh, my, yes, they deliver!

LILLIAN GUSACK

"ADD THE FINAL FILLIP TO YOUR WARDROBE" . . . with a provocative little hat from LILLIAN GUSACKS. Now just why should you pay 1 cent more for your hat than 2.00 or 3.00 when this tiny sum will obtain for you a "snooded" hat, a toque or a new beret, you'll wear clapped over one eye? Or, do you prefer a dashing sport hat with a brim that shoots up or swoops down? No matter. They're all at this smart MILLINERY STUDIO, 5022 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS.



"OH, YES" . . . NORMANDY FARM always has the finest imported vintage wines on hand, to make their delicious luncheons and dinners more festive, and their parties more gay . . . BUT YOU ARE NOT ALLOWED hard liquor, for NORMANDY FARM is conservative and takes pride in the refined, quiet, clientele who "really have a glorious time SOBER." It's very easy to find drinking spots that are popular but show me a place just devoted to food and elegance in atmosphere and clientele—that enjoys the popularity of NORMANDY FARM.

Wis. Ave. to 4500 bl., turn left on River Rd., drive 9 mi. to Potomac, Md., turn left on Rockville Falls Rd. Rockville 252.

The Palais Royal

"A SHORT STORY ABOUT WINDOWS" . . . Lovely ones, I mean . . . that add so very much to every room because "they're all dressed up." Picture a bedroom window, the brilliance and beauty enhanced by a pair of Cat's Paw curtains in either tailored or Priscilla styles, in peach, green, gold, blue, orchid, rose, cream or white. The tailored ones are 44 inches wide and 2 1/6 yards long, the ruffled ones 68 inches wide by 2½ yards long (and are not pieced). They're of fast color and launder exquisitely. These nationally advertised curtains sell for (tailored, per pair) 1.98 (ruffled) 3.95 on the Second Floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Fortune tellers advise you—but their advice costs money! Do you know there is no charge or obligation for my services? being a picker of pick-ups I find many dashing things in the shops to dress up your body, from tip to toe, or your home from top to bottom! If you want any information regarding items in the column—or if you want me to shop for you—send a self-addressed envelope to me (and enclose money order), care of this paper . . . hasta domingo proximo! Sincerely,

Copyright, 1939.

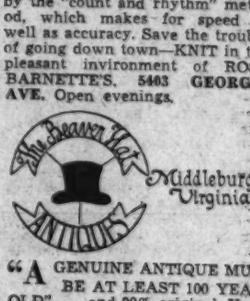
Canita Ables

Harriton FUR SHOP

"A BEAUTIFUL FUR COAT" . . . made especially for you, MR. HARITON turns out the most exquisite CUSTOM MADE FUR GARMENTS I've ever seen . . . and they cost no more "made to your measure" than a ready-made garment. He uses only the finest, most handsomely matched pelts and styles and finishes them in the highest fashion. HARITON'S also do excellent re-modeling and repairing. NO. 3292. 1617 CONN.

Rose Barnette

"LEARN TO KNIT THE QUICK WAY" . . . says Sade Gordon of the ROSE BARNETTE Shop. For all who purchase her yarns, individual FREE INSTRUCTIONS are given. You'll be amazed how quickly you can learn by the "count and rhythm" method, which makes for speed as well as accuracy. Save the trouble of going down town—KNIT in the pleasant invironment of ROSE BARNETTE'S. 5403 GEORGIA AVE. Open evenings.



The Beaver Hat Antiques Middleburg, Virginia

"A GENUINE ANTIQUE MUST BE AT LEAST 100 YEARS OLD" . . . and 90% original. You'll find "the real articles" at THE BEAVER HAT in Middleburg, Va. Let them show you the lovely Bristol Glass, Irish Glass (probably Waterford), Derby China Tea Set, Early Spode Plates, Mahogany Banquet Table and Cellarette, Grandfather's Cherry Clock and Pair of Green Overlay Irish Decanters . . . plus many other exquisite things you'll cherish.

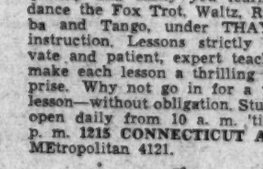
Drive 40 miles from Washington on Route 50.

Leroy Thayer

"THE MOST POPULAR GIRL IN THE CROWD" . . . and just because she's the best dancer. Learning to dance at LEROY THAYER'S is a real pleasure. You'll be amazed to find how quickly and easily you learn to dance the Fox Trot, Waltz, Rumba and Tango, under THAYER instruction. Lessons strictly private and patient, expert teachers make each lesson a thrilling surprise. Why not go in for a trial lesson—without obligation. Studios open daily from 10 a. m. 'til 10 p. m. 1215 CONNECTICUT AVE. MEtropolitan 4121.

THE PARROT

"COOL DAYS BRING FORTH 'WARM' APPETITES" . . . and what could be more attractive to a jaded palate than dining before a great open fire in a spot which serves delicious Southern cuisine midst distinctive surroundings? THE PARROT, "which speaks for itself," serves luncheons, daily from 65c up and dinners for 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50 daily and Sunday. Take your out-of-town guests . . . or do your informal entertaining at THE PARROT. Phone No. 8918, 20TH & R STS.



Fillias uptown Salon

"AN EVER-CHANGING WORLD" . . . speeds on to the newer, more attractive hair-styles . . . and up pops THE LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON with new PERMANENTS and new COIFS particularly suited for the young miss. Whether she is busy at school, the office, or gracefully dancing at "the club," A HALO PERMANENT, that gives the sleek back and halo of curls, will give her assurance and satisfaction. It's lovely! . . . and only 6.50. Call WO. 2500. 3416 CONN. AVE. Free Parking. Open Evenings.

UP IN FRONT

Another American Hair Design Institute prediction come true—height at the front of your head! Though it's the newest, smartest way of wearing your hair, it has a clinging old-fashioned sort of charm. Come in and let our Institute-trained stylists adapt this up-in-front movement for YOU.

HAIRCUT . . 1.25 FINGER WAVE . . 1.25

PERMANENT WAVE from 5.50 up

Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor—NA. 9800

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and F STREETS

the musical instrument of the finer homes . . . .

THE Capehart is the only fully automatic phonograph-radio with the exclusive Capehart record-changer. It plays 20 records (40 selections) on both sides, giving you hours of the best recorded music whenever you want it. Hear the music of your choice on this beautiful instrument.

DROOP'S
1300 G St.

First of 4 Formal Receptions Given by Adm. and Mrs. Brown

Several Hundred Officers and Instructors Are Entertained; Naval Academy Women's Club Sees Style Show

THE SUPERINTENDENT of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, and Mrs. Brown entertained on Wednesday at the first of a series of four official receptions which they will give this season. The guests, numbering several hundred, were officers and civilian instructors attached to the station, and their families. A similar reception for the officers and civilian instructors attached to the Postgraduate School, and their families, will be given November 1. The other two receptions are for midshipmen.

Capt. Milo F. Draemel, commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Draemel will be at home to the officers and civilian instructors of the Naval Academy and their families, to their friends in Annapolis and to the first class of the Regiment of Midshipmen at three receptions in the next two months. These receptions will be given October 25 and November 8.

The Naval Academy Women's Club held its first meeting of the new season on Monday at Carvel Hall, when a fashion show was presented for the entertainment of the members. Mrs. H. A. Baldridge is president of the club. The meeting was followed by the usual tea, served in the Mirror Room. Mrs. T. J. Keleher, Mrs. H. H. J. Benson, Mrs. Mark C. Bowman and Mrs. I. G. Ware poured. The ladies assisting included Mrs. David E. Cummins, Mrs. H. B. Jarrett, Mrs. Hamilton Howe, Mrs. Royal Lovell, Mrs. H. O. Parish, Mrs. C. C. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Charles Adair, Mrs. J. H. Duncan, Mrs. T. R. Cooley, Mrs. R. G. Tobin and Mrs. J. R. Barbaro.

MEMBERS OF THE CLUB taking part in the fashion show included Mrs. E. W. McKee, Mrs. Donald B. Beary, Mrs. Tobin, Mrs. Robert Luker, Mrs. Jerauld Wright, Mrs. Archie Glenn, Mrs. Arthur Bureston Owens and the Misses Martha Lee Bowman, Mary Porter, Eleanor Draemel, Mary Benson, Margaret Larson, Mary Larson, Ann Tyler, Alice Beary and Doris McKee.

The St. Margaret's Hunt Club Horse Show, scheduled for October 1, will be held on October 15, the postponement being due to the heavy rain of last Sunday. Ten classes have been arranged for the show, including children's horsemanship and jumping.

Miss Evelina Gleaves Van Metre, daughter of Capt. Thomas E. Van Metre, U. S. N., now stationed in Annapolis, and Mrs. Van Metre, will be a Baltimore debutante this season. Miss Van Metre will be presented to society at the first Bachelors' Cotillon, December 4. She will be chaperoned by Mrs. Alexander Gordon, of Baltimore, a former resident of Annapolis. Miss Van Metre is a granddaughter of Mrs. Albert Gleaves and the late Admiral Gleaves.

ACTING SECRETARY of the Navy Charles Edison has designated Mrs. Samuel M. Robison sponsor of the new destroyer tender Prairie, scheduled to be launched at Camden, N. J., December 9. Mrs. Robison is the wife of Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robison, chief of the Navy's Engineering Bureau, and a former superintendent of the Naval Academy. She now lives at Rockville, Md.

Miss Mary Lavinia Strange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Earle Strange, of this city, and Carl Leonard Meekins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Meekins, also of Annapolis, were married at 4 p. m. Sunday at St. Anne's Episcopal Church here. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Jane Strange, and Gordon Owens, of Glen Burnie, was best man. The Rev. Dr. Edward Darlington Johnson, rector of St. Anne's Church, officiated.

Mrs. Arthur Burneston Owens has returned from her summer home, The Hill, at Greenock, to her apartment at 3 Maryland avenue, for the winter. Her daughter, Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, is staying with her until next week, when she will join her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Godrey, in Pittsburgh.

LIEUT. COMDR. and Mrs. Joseph A. Farrell, jr., of Philadelphia, have been visiting Lieut. Comdr. Farrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Farrell, sr., of Murray Hill. Lieut. Comdr. Edwin Tilghman Neale, a classmate of Lieut. Comdr. Farrell, also has been a recent guest at the Farrell home.

Lois E. Collier Becomes Bride

The wedding of Miss Lois Eunice Collier, daughter of Mrs. Harry Lee Collier, of Arlington, and the late Rev. Collier, to Harold Jackson Brumback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Drumback, of Arlington, took place at 8 o'clock last evening. The ceremony was performed in the Full Gospel Tabernacle, of which the bride's father was founder and rector. The Rev. Benjamin E. Mann officiated in a setting of palms and autumn flowers.

The bridge, who was given in marriage by her brother, Rex Collier, wore a gown of white satin with a flowing train and a three-tiered veil falling fingertip length from a wreath of satin flowers. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Mrs. Francis G. Cole, served as matron of honor, wearing a green moire taffeta trimmed in darker velvet bands, and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet. A headband of matching flowers completed her costume.

Miss Evelyn June Brumback, cousin of the bridegroom, Mrs. Robert H. Brumback, his sister-in-law, Mrs. Oliver D. Collier, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Bettie Taylor were bridesmaids, wearing frocks in crushed rose and powder blue moire taffeta trimmed in darker shades of velvet, and carrying colonial bouquets with contrasting velvet streamers. Their flower headbands matched their bouquets.

Jane Brumback, who served as flower girl, wore a long dress of powder blue moire taffeta and carried a basket of old-fashioned flowers.

Robert N. Brumback served as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Judson Hicks, a cousin of the bride, Tweed D. Brumback, jr., a cousin of the bridegroom, Carl V. Brumback, jr., his brother, and Stanley Berg.

A reception at the home of Mrs. Cole followed the ceremony. Later the couple left for a honeymoon to New York and Atlantic City, the bride wearing a three-piece needlepoint suit in a wine shade trimmed with a wolf collar. The couple will make their future home at 3241 South Sixth street, Lee Village, Arlington.

Celebrated

Among epicureans the Willard cuisine is world famous — bring your guests to the

CRYSTAL ROOM
Most Celebrated Washington Restaurant
BUFFET LUNCHEON SPECIALS 90c
Served Daily

The WILLARD HOTEL

Tanas Will Make Home in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Tana have recently returned to Washington from their honeymoon in New York and Atlantic City. They were married September 11 in St. Aloysius Church, with the Rev. Joseph McLaughlin officiating.

The bride is the former Miss Anna Catherine Felder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Felder. Mr. Tana is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tana.

Walking up the aisle together the bride and bridegroom received their vows at a nuptial mass. The bride wore a white chiffon frock with draped bodice. Her chiffon veil was held by a cap and she carried a prayer book with an orchid.

Mrs. Marie Brittingham served as matron of honor for her sister. She wore a blue ensemble and carried an old fashioned bouquet.

Mrs. Saul-Montgomery And B. F. Saul Return

Mrs. Saul-Montgomery and her brother, Bernard Francis Saul, have recently returned from an extensive tour of the Scandinavian countries and Russia.

While in Moscow, they were entertained by the Italian Ambassador to the Soviet, Signor Augusto Rosso.

Mrs. Montgomery will spend the winter with her brothers at their home on Wyoming avenue.

Theodora Lichtenstein Engaged to District Man

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lichtenstein, of Philadelphia, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Theodora, to Dr. Morris M. Gotlieb, of Washington.

Miss Lichtenstein attended the University of Pennsylvania and School of Industrial Arts.

Evelyn K. Athey Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Charles Clinton Athey, of Winchester, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Kerr Athey, to George T. Bradbury, son of Mrs. Frank C. Bradbury and the late Mr. Bradbury, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Athey is a graduate of the Handley Schools, Winchester, Va. She is a member of the District Daughters of the American Revolution. At present, she is with the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington. Mr. Bradbury is an auditor with the Accounts and Deposits Division of the United States Treasury.

The wedding will take place in January.

Mary Tydings Weds F. W. Nelson; Couple to Live in Baltimore

Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nelson, jr., will make their home in the suburbs of Baltimore, Md. The former Miss Mary Helen Tydings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Tydings, and Mr. Nelson were married at St. Anthony's Catholic Church September 30. The Rev. James Grace officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown, fashioned on princess lines, and made with a square neckline and bodice of French lace. Her veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Cassidy was the maid of honor and wore a gown of peacock blue taffeta. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses and delphinium. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Wanicek, niece of the bridegroom, Miss Doris Phelps and the Misses Christine Hook and Helen Woods, cousins of the bride. They wore gowns of raisin colored taffeta and carried old fashioned bouquets.

William F. Tydings, jr., brother of the bride, was the best man and the ushers were George Beach, Rodman Miller, Andrew McGeach and Thomas Fox. Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents for relatives and immediate friends of the families.

Eva Goldenberg Wed To Louis Brosseau

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Goldenberg, of 4905 Reno road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Eva Louise, to Louis Brosseau, formerly a resident of France. He is a nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Max Wasserman, of this city.

The wedding took place here yesterday morning at the Goldenberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Brosseau will make their home in Baltimore.

Engagement Announced

Miss William M. Bruin announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Murray, to Michael A. Bresnahan. The marriage will take place on October 28 at the St. Francis Xavier Church.

The Beauty and Hospitality of the Colonial Home

—was reflected by the Charm of the Dining Room. You, too, may, and can, re-create This Colonial Atmosphere with Biggs Authentic Reproductions by taking advantage of the—

Discounts of 20%
AVAILABLE DURING OUR
Present Sale

This Attractive Dining Room Group, predominantly Sheraton, may be purchased as a whole or separate Sheraton.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Sheraton Extension Table	$150.00	$120.00
Sheraton Sideboard	220.00	176.00
Sheraton Corner Cupboard	127.50	102.00
Sheraton Serving Table	47.50	38.00
Duncan Phyfe Side Chair	30.00	24.00
Duncan Phyfe Arm Chair	35.00	28.00

Make Your Selections During This Semi-Annual Sale Which Offers an Exceptional Opportunity for You to Enjoy the Beauty of These Fine Reproductions at Discounts of 20%. Each Piece Backed by Our Experience of nearly 50 years.

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Raleigh Haberdasher
NATIONAL 9540
1310 F STREET

WOMEN'S COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, MILLINERY, AND ACCESSORIES IN OUR

28th Anniversary Sale

Every one made to sell for $16.95 to $22.95

NEW FALL DRESSES

$13.85

Not only are these extraordinary in money value . . . **BUT YOU'RE GETTING NEW ADVANCE FALL & WINTER DRESSES** far below their regular marking price. Fashions and fabrics only possible at this price through our manufacturer's co-operation! Identical workmanship—and quality that will sell elsewhere for as much as $22.95. Matelasse! Wool Jersey, newest fabric of all! Faille silks! Tailored flannels and rich new rayon crepes. Two-piece types! Dressy Moires! Almost unbelievable in range and variety.

Tailored shirt-frocks, daytime and afternoon as well as cocktail fashions! Even the new Molyneux swing-over-swing silhouette. **Back fullness and bustles galore.** Long or the new shorter sleeve lengths! ¾ and draped sleeves! Jacket Dresses. All for this Raleigh Anniversary Sale.

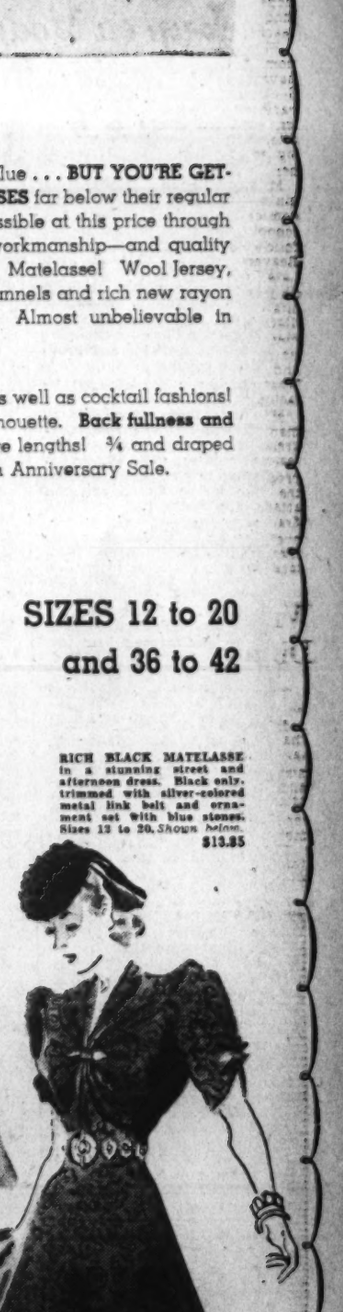
JOIN

RAYON CREPE with silver-colored metal necklace. Black, Spruce Green, Brown and Wine. 12 to 20. $13.85

CRISP FAILLE taffeta of fine rayon, in black only. Sizes 12 to 20. Note the little back peplum. *Shown right.* $13.85

SIZES 12 to 20 and 36 to 42

RICH BLACK MATELASSE in a stunning street and afternoon dress. Black only, trimmed with silver-colored metal link belt and ornament set with blue stones. Sizes 12 to 20. *Shown below.* $13.85



ANNIVERSARY SCOOP! A wide selection of dressy and tailored types in rayon crepe and silk satin in

New Fall Blouses

$4.95 TO $7.95 VALUES

$3.89

If you want **dressy types** to go with your new furred suits . . . . we have them. If you want **tailored shirt styles** to wear with jackets and sweaters . . . we have them, too, in this unusual special purchase of higher-priced blouses. Colors include white, rose, dusty pink, and many others. Sizes are 32 to 40 . . . but the quantity is limited.

FINE SOFT WOOL in a lovely basic dress, with beautiful details. In Blue, Moss Green, Wine or Fawn Brown. Sizes 12 to 20. *Shown right.* $13.85

No mail or phone orders, no C. O. D.'s, no exchanges

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET

Dinner Presents Hostess With Opportunities to Display Individuality and Hospitality

Morning, Noon or Night—Attractive table settings add immeasurably to the success of home entertaining. Breakfast, dinner and buffet supper services are shown in these pictures. Breakfast will have a cheerful setting if dishes like the Susie Cooper earthenware service so gay in contrasting colors—even to the covered dish for hot cakes—are used (as shown below). The Italian linen harmonizes with the dishes as does the low-footed goblet and simple silver pattern.

Let your buffet table glow with beauty as the one pictured (left). The lace cloth, chrysanthemums and autumn leaves make a lovely background. Balance is the restriction in such service. The knives and forks laid in military order hew to this line. Treasured Spode china and crystal ware further enhance the setting.

The damask dinner cloth on the informal dinner table (above, left) serves as a flattering background for the lovely Lenox china in the popular Laurel pattern, the Modern Classic pattern in Lunt's flat silverware, the sterling individual salts and peppers and glistening rock crystal goblets. The low informal centerpiece of flowers is quite in harmony with the other table appointments. Flowers seem to add zest to the appetite and do their part to make the seting inviting. This modern table differs greatly from the table of our grandmothers, in the absence of elaborate cut glass and other ornate appointments.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Profligate Husband Urges Return of Homeless Wife, Who Left Him After 28 Years; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My troubles started the day after I married. All my husband ever cared for was liquor and women. We were married seven months when another woman brought suit against him for the support of her unborn child. My folks urged me to leave him then; but I, too, was expecting a little one, and I was young and in love and wanted to believe his promises . . .

The years went by and I existed from day to day. I had four children, two boys and two girls. After 28 years, I left him. Three of my children were married with homes of their own. My daughter, 27 (who has been sick a great deal and who has had three operations), kept house with me, and my husband was forced to provide for us. Now, for the past year, I have been working at different places and my daughter has gone back home to her father, trying to keep him straight.

It happened this way: He was sick and alone and she would run in to care for him and at last he asked her to stay there. She thought she could help both of us more by doing that, so I stored my things and made my home with my married daughter. Now, he has built a new home, and while he has paid very little on it, my daughter sees to it that he keeps up the payments. For a year he has been asking me to come back and keep house.

I really despise him. I cannot respect him because of the awful things he has done. I can never be a wife to him again, but I am not well or strong and I love a home. With the feeling I have, I don't know whether it would be wise to go back as a housekeeper. But I feel so sorry for my daughter. She says we can ignore his drinking and just go our own way, while staying there until the home is paid for. I am starved for a home, for happiness; and I would love to have a place where my children and their families could come. Can you advise me in any way? Sincerely,

MONTANA WOMAN.

Discount Sentiment In Making Decision

DEAR M. W.: Remember the old saying—nothing ventured, nothing gained. Don't be afraid to take a chance. You walked out on your husband once, after 28 years' submission to galling mistreatment, and you can always walk out on him again, if he shows a disposition to misbehave as outrageously as before. Indeed, the first break of this sort is always the hardest, for the meek of spirit; and once the underdog finally turns on his erstwhile oppressor, the latter usually suffers a shock that lingers in his memory throughout his lifetime.

Thus, while it may not be possible to "teach an old dog new tricks," and while it is perhaps not in the cards for your husband to change his spots and become an admirable or dependable character—still, I think you now hold certain advantages in the situation that you never held before. He has learned, at least, that even your long-suffering patience has certain limits. And I think there is a chance that you may, by showing a properly independent spirit henceforth, exact tolerable treatment from him in future.

If and when you go back home, go with the air of one who is engaging, simply, in an experiment. Don't go as a poor, defeated, despairing creature who is so beaten by life that she has no choice but to crawl back to the feet of the master who kicked her before. Go with your head up, your spirit composed, and with your mental attitude framed to a pleasant, but definite, question mark.

Have it clearly understood, at the outset, that you are coming—so far as your husband is concerned—solely in the capacity of housekeeper and friend; and that so long as he subscribes to that arrangement, you are willing to stay. Have it understood that you are coming, primarily, because you believe it will be to your daughter's best interests to have you there; and not because you have no other choice.

You say you "can never be a wife to him again." Very well. No one can blame you for feeling that way, considering all you have suffered as his wife at his hands. But on the other hand, you cannot afford to entertain bitterness toward him for past offenses, if you expect to live under the same roof with him, accepting his support. So get rid of that attitude of "really despising him;" of "having no respect for him." Cultivate an inner attitude of accepting and of trying to understand the underlying causes of his weaknesses. Outwardly, be civil, non-critical, indifferent to his peccadillos, as you would be toward any landlord.

As your daughter argues, it should be possible for you two to go your own ways, letting him go his, if you will accept the arrangement simply for what it is—namely, a hard-headed business arrangement, which compels certain concessions in return for certain profits, while leaving sentiment and emotionalism completely out of the picture. M. H.

Check-up on Modes Advisable Before Buying Beauty Aids

'Hussy Look' Has Given Way to Coy Manner; Hair Styles Hark Back to the 1880's; 'Red Season' Reflected in Fingernail Shades

By Carolyn Abbott.

LIKE FASHIONS—standards of beauty change from week to week. Cosmetics that enhanced your loveliness last spring are definitely passe today. Coiffures that were triumphs of chic a few months ago now are outmoded. Therefore, before launching a stiff buying spree or picking up the old beauty regime, it is wise to survey the ever-changing colors, modes, methods and products of the coming season.

Even glamour has changed its meaning slightly. The so-called sparkling, dashing, "hussy look" has been usurped by a coy, ladylike, ultra feminine manner. Reserve, refinement and a little wistful flirting are more in keeping with the bustle frocks and the new type of glamour.

Coiffures Plumelike

Favored hair styles for fall hark back to the graceful, plumelike coiffures of the 1880's. This hair trend is announced by the Coiffure Guild of New York. Adopted as its keynote style, the coiffure carries the hair forward in poufs, rolls, bangs or fringes, builds it high in front, but slopes gracefully toward the hairline and leaves the nape of the neck visible beneath a feathered edge or a cascade of curls.

The "bustle coiffure," which gets its inspiration from the Victorian period, derives its name from the airy puffs of stiffened wire used to cushion the hair into bustle effects.

As an alternative, there are the Spanish Infanta coiffures inspired by Velasquez portraits of the pretty Infantas. These hair-dos stress built-out width across the top of the head and such details as squared-off bangs, curls turned up from a center part, masses of curls held close to the temples. And when turned into an evening headdress, it is adorned with bows, jeweled bowknots, ingenue ribbons and flowers.

Cascade Style Adopted

Another adaptation of the 1880 coiffure is the cascade, recently adopted by the style committee of the New York Hairdressers and Cosmetologists associations. Here are its chief points:

Length of hair—Three to 4 inches in back; in front 3 to 3½ inches, the rest, 4 to 6 inches.

Hairline—Unless the natural line is decidedly bad, "the cascade" is combed so that it shows all around the head. The back is curled, or swirled so as to leave the nape of the neck bare.

Back treatment—Swirls and curls are used to soften it all around. These are even newer than the puffs and rats.

Simple Mode for Everybody

For everyday practical wear, a more simple arrangement of the hair seems expedient. A combination of the upped effect and the down back hair ending in curls or swirls is generally becoming to most types. But this depends upon the hair line and the contour of the face. The one must in coiffure is that it should be definitely feminine.

In keeping with the red season in cosmetics are the new shades of fingernail polish. One cosmetics manufacturer has brought forth a trio of Scarlett O'Hara colors and termed them "Morning," "Noon" and "Night." The shade called "Morning" is a lovely true red—intended for the milder moments—morning hours. "Night" is a rich, ripe red in tone, the shade of deepest intensity and greatest warmth.

New Cosmetics

Many new complexion aids have been introduced into the cosmetics field. First is the "Hollywood Bath O' Bubbles." Compound of pine and oils and other ingredients, the thick, creamy, foamy suds are designed to stimulate the skin.

Also of interest to those troubled with coarse-textured skins is a new scientifically compounded skin cream to smooth the skin, hide blemishes and pimples. This formula is intended not only to cover up the skin eruptions but to soothe and heal at the same time.

Among the many new creams on the market for dry skin is a new skin conditioner—"Under-Tone." The immediate effect of this new cream is to dispel the parched, drawn appearance that characterizes a skin deficient in moisture.

Although not entirely new but equally as effective for dry skins is the "Buttermilk" cream that is being sold for half price at one of the local stores. This lubricating cream is non-greasy, soft in texture.

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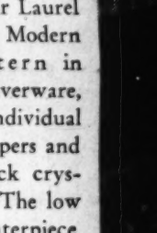
Modern Table Should Radiate Gracious Warmth

Dining Service Gives Hostess Opportunity To Display Her Taste

By Martha Ellyn,
The Post Food Editor.

GRANDMOTHER smoothed the folds of her lovely white damask tablecloth which she spread over a spacious table, making ready for the delicious foods to come. Granddaughter today has a very different problem. Trends in housing no longer permit those spacious tables, and the homemaker has almost forgotten the day when she was limited to a white damask tablecloth and unlimited as to space. This does not mean that today's hostess is less hospitable than her grandmother, for there is still the desire to entertain, and the wish to set a table of charm and distinction.



Martha Ellyn

The dining-room table, like the fireplace in the living room, should radiate warmth and hospitality. Here the hostess has every opportunity to display her taste and individuality in dining service.

While display of silver is more restrained than in the days when sideboards literally groaned with ornate cake baskets, exquisite tea services, and shining candlesticks, yet the lustrous glow of silver on the dining table is a thing that cannot be substituted.

Freedom in Using Silver

There's a freedom in using silver today, a mingling of patterns, just as Louis XV furniture is combined with Victorian furnishings. Perhaps, no one deliberately buys more than one modern pattern, but, if a bride is given several patterns, and she is also fortunate enough to have grandmother's old-fashioned spoons, they will make a splendid acquaintance with modern knives and forks for a gracious table setting. It is true, certain patterns in silver harmonize with modern settings, others with eighteenth century, but the silver that fits most graciously into the background of the home is the type to be selected. Its choice should depend largely upon the china to be used and the general character of the home. Table appointments are most effective if they harmonize not only with each other but with the dining-room furniture as well. This is usually dependent upon the scale of living, so it all goes back to the family pocketbook.

Local stores are rich in suggestions for the observant homemaker. It is well to give the selection of solid silver careful thought, for it is a permanent possession, and as such, its design must depend upon more than mere fashion. In an attractive table arrangement, the flat silver represents a most important feature.

Large Pieces Should Harmonize

The larger pieces of silver should harmonize with, but not necessarily match, the flat silver. For those who cannot indulge in the more costly solid silver, there is plated ware with the guaranty of durability for many years of use.

The thrilling moment of buying dishes comes with the selection of pattern and color, but there are more practical points. China is either vitrified or vitreous. If the ware is of good materials and has been thoroughly fired, it is vitrified and is hard, non-porous and durable. If inferior materials have been used, it is impossible to obtain the same result in firing and the product is soft and porous. Such a product cannot be expected to be so durable. One needs to know the different kinds of china and their characteristics to be able to choose wisely.

China and silver may be chosen to go well together. For instance, if a simple English china is being used, silver of a plain English pattern is more in keeping than ornate French design. There is a proper relationship of china and table linen. Creamy, soft-bodied china blends well with the dull rough texture of Italian or homespun linen. With the white, glossy surface of porcelain, a pure white damask is in keeping in texture and finish. An open stock pattern in china should be selected so that it may always be added to and broken pieces replaced.

Two Kinds of Wares

Generally speaking there are two kinds of wares. England has excelled in the production of bone china and semi-porcelain. Some of the most beautiful china in the world is English. Bone china is especially beautiful in shapex. It is very durable because it is fired twice to a very high temperature. Some English makes of china are: Coalport, Spode, Copeland, Minton, Royal Doulton, Royal Worchester, Chelsea, Crown Derby and Wedgwood. English bone china is exquisite and durable.

America also has china of which we may be proud. The progress in this country in making fine china, during recent years, has challenged the long-established leadership of the Old World. On many a dinner table you find domestic dinnerware as beautiful in composition and design as imported products. Lenox china made at Trenton, N. J., has graced State dinners at the White House since 1918—the first American-made dinnerware chosen for this purpose—and an additional set has been selected during the present Administration. This china is a hard-bodied china made of superclay but contains no bone. It has a beautiful ivory tone marked by a rich, lustrous glaze and exquisite coloring. Although it is very thin and translucent, it is neither brittle nor easily broken because of the fine quality of materials used. For thoroughly modern dining rooms, dinnerware of this make in pastel colors has been perfected, to meet the present trend in draperies and table linen.

Syracuse china is made at Syracuse, N. Y. It is of excellent quality, made of super-clay, but there is no bone in it.

Bavarian Ware Is Durable

There are also many attractive dishes of a more practical nature and for everyday use. Bavarian ware is hard-bodied, beautiful and durable for family use, as is Japanese ware, which is very thin and translucent, but it is brittle and breaks easily. Both of these have been copied in cheaper wares.

Glassware is one of the most attractive features of the dining table. It is not the quantity of glass but rather the delicacy and sparkling brilliance of a few well chosen pieces that count. In selecting the essentials for a glass service, the hostess should consider goblets as an important item for formal use. Footed tumblers are especially appropriate for luncheon, informal dinner and breakfast and are invaluable in their serviceability.

Of course, there are many other pieces of delicate glassware—sherbets, fingerbowls and service plates to match, fruit juice tumblers, cocktail glasses, salad plates, flower bowls, relish dishes and crystal birds are but a few to further enhance attractive tables.

Silver's Lustrous Glow Is Something That Can't Be Substituted

Recipe Contest

THEME—Interesting Ways to Serve Sweet Potatoes

QUALIFICATIONS — Recipes must be kitchen-tested, original, practical, carefully written and exact, and level measurements given. All entries must be signed in long hand.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, October 14.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

Runners-up will receive honorable mention.

Photographs should be sent if posible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Many Aids For Bed Suggested

If you're really fastidious you won't stop with simply providing your bed with sheets, blankets and a spread. There's much more to the art of bed-making than that.

AT THE FOOT OF THE BED—You really should have a small bench, a chest or a love seat, if there's room. This will add ever so much to comfort, providing extra seating space and extra storage space. Even those old cretonne covered "shirtwaist" boxes of the Gibson girl era had their point . . . the same idea in a narrower, longer model might look pretty smart across the ends of twin beds.

THE BEDSIDE MANNER—An important item is the bedside table or chest, but if you can't splurge here, get a pair of those pretty wall papered utility cabinets that you can buy in the notion department of your pet store

PILLOW CASES—There's a trend toward bed-wide pillows, whether you have a single or a double bed. Certainly they would be more easy to arrange than two single pillows that always seem to get in each other's way.

BLANKET FACTS—It's no harder and no more expensive to buy blankets by size than by notion. For a narrow cot-type of bed, you'll want a 66 by 84-inch blanket. For the twin bed, get a 72 by 90-inch blanket. For a three-quarter size bed you can also do with a 72 by 90-inch size. For a full-size bed, get an 80 by 90-inch blanket.

BLANKET COVERS—A nicety that you don't actually need, but which will add a lot to the finish of the bed when it is turned down at night. Preferably of pastel crepe with lace insertion. Or of sheer sprigged dimity. Or of seersucker appliqued with oversize monograms.

The Washington Post

OCTOBER 8, 1939

Cesar Romero Inherits Role of the Cisco Kid

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

When Hollywood found Cesar Romero, it hoped it had another Rudolph Valentino. He looked like a good prospect as a Latin lover. Tall, dark and somber-eyed, here was a Cuban smoothie who could tango without getting all tangled up in his tails.

It didn't work. Romero tried looking soulful and mouthing impassioned dialogue but all the while he wanted to laugh. Sometimes, in the middle of a clinch, he'd whisper, "Have you read any good books lately?". And then the heroine would snicker and the scene would be spoiled. So they made him a leering villain.

That didn't work either. Hollywood's glamor gals began to call him "Butch" and remark on how good he was to his mother. Technicians discovered him to be a swell guy and gave him tips on the ponies. Audiences found themselves in sympathy with him instead of the hero.

So the studio took him out of evening clothes and popped him into a disreputable-looking Mexican outfit. Suddenly the truth dawned that Romero is really a light comedian.

Hollywood tried to make Cesar Romero another Valentino, then they made a villain out of him. At last they have decided that he is a comedian, not a Latin Lover, and have cast him in Warner Baxter's old role of the "Cisco Kid"

Baxter Tired of Role

This suits Romero all right because, through his clowning, he has inherited a better wrap than Valentino's mantle: Warner Baxter's serape, for a series of Cisco Kid pictures in which he will star.

This gay caballero had been dead to the screen for several years and when Twentieth-Fox decided to bring the Kid back to life, Baxter wasn't too enthusiastic. Established in the title role, he nevertheless was frankly tired of swashbuckling. If he stayed in movies, he wanted drawing room dramas—anyway, no more galloping and two-gun stuff.

But nobody thought of Romero as a successor until he was cast as one of the Kid's greasy and villainous-looking comic henchmen. During production he was disguised under a heavy crop of blue-black whiskers, and night club and premiere fans mistook him for an explorer seeing civilization after a year in the jungle. Glamor gals whom he dated then didn't care about dancing with him cheek-to cheek, brushing that wiry stubble.

His partners in public usually are friends of long standing, and invariably are good dancers. He knew Ann Sheridan when she was Mrs. Eddie Norris and currently she is seen most often with him. She even braved it out when he was raising the crop of bandit whiskers.

They went to the "Stanley and Livingstone" premiere together and 8,000 fans became hysterical with adulation and broke through the ropes, so that three riot squads were called to come over and belay. It was too much for Romero—he let somebody else escort her to the second premiere that week.

The girls have been crazy about his dancing ever since he was 14 and looked like Valentino's little brother, waltzing correctly with the sub-debs of New York's upper crust. No gigolo, he later danced for his supper many times, after the family fortunes vanished. Finally his skillful feet carried him out of Wall Street and on to the stage.

Always a Good Dancer

But he never went to dancing school. "I didn't need to," Romero said. "I learned in our kitchen when I was five, with Victoria for a teacher. She was a Puerto Rican Negress who had been with our family for years—mad about dancing, went to all the Harlem affairs and kept a little phonograph going all the time she was cooking and cleaning. She taught me to bow, and all the 'one-two-three' stuff, and when I knew those, Victoria made me practice with my sister for a partner.

"Our family wasn't very wealthy or social in New York, but good dancers always are at a premium, so by the time I was 14 I was being asked to all the Saturday socials given by Mrs. George Harris. Then when I went to Collegiate School—very snooty—the boys there were invited to Miss Spence's parties as a matter of course.

"I went to my first 'deb-dance' at the Colony just about the time the bottom fell out of the sugar market and the Romero money went with it. My father was an exporter of sugar mill machinery and when the banks took over the plantations, his business just didn't exist.

"So the family moved to our summer place in New Jersey and I stayed in New York, living in a top floor rear room on East Seventy-fourth street.

"I had a job as a runner at the National City Bank and I still marvel that more bonds weren't lost. I'd drag in from a party at 3 a. m., sleep all the way downtown on the subway, and go to sleep again in the runners' room until a cop would poke me awake and hand me a package to deliver.

"I was the debutantes' delight. All I had to do was dance and I got plenty of invitations. The only expense was subway fare and dress shirts. I couldn't make one last more than two evenings, and if I ever had had to take off my coat, my social career would have ended. The shirts were in shreds, all pinned together in the sleeves and down the back. I had to dance properly or I'd have been a human pincushion.

"One of the debs I'd grown up with got the stage craze and decided we'd make a star dance team. So we got a musical comedy job and I went in and told the bank president I was leaving. It's the most marvelous thing to quit a job you hate and do something you really like! Of course, we got fired—we were terrible."

There was no going back to Wall Street then, nor to the New Jersey house where his mother was taking care of three other children and a husband broken in spirit as well as business. Concert singing hadn't trained her to be a housekeeper but somehow she managed, and she is one of the reason's that Hollywood's dancing bachelor hasn't married. He hasn't yet found a glamor girl who measures up to Mrs. Romero.

"I kept my evening clothes pressed and got jobs here and there," the actor recalled.

"The best job I got was by crashing a benefit party given by a big shot who was starting a roof garden. I didn't have the 10 bucks admission, so I sneaked in the back way."

Tullio Carminati, starring in "Strictly Dishonorable," was leaving for England and a Latin actor without an accent was needed for the road company. Romero went to see the play, gave a fine imitation of Carminati at the try-out, reeled off stage exeprience in California (where he never had been) and got the job.

When he got back to New York, he was established as an actor and there were plenty of plays—"Dinner at Eight" on Broadway, "Ten Minute Alibi" on a long tour.

But Hollywood was bidding for him before then, with the Valentino idea in mind. Metro brought him out here, for "The Thin Man." Later he signed a Universal contract, though he made more pictures off the lot than on. Two were Latin-lover roles, "Always Goodbye" and "The Devil Is a Woman." But those were all that Hollywood attempted. Romero didn't want to make loff, he wanted to make 'em laugh. He played the lines straight but his heart literally wasn't in it.

Made Into a Villain

But a movie Latin must be either romantic or sinister, so he was made a veritable cur in "Show Them No Mercy," and a most unsavory individual in "Fifteen Maiden Lane." Even after he signed with 20th-Fox, that studio tried to suppress his clowning by altering his comedy of "Happy Landing" with character parts and straight leads, and by cutting his laughs.

He and Miss Sheridan make a perfect camera couple on ice. But Annie tells a different story. "I couldn't skate—all I knew how to do was rhumba," she lamented. "But Butch said, 'C'mon, I'll show you,' and he towed me around while I slithered and fell all over the place. Finally he hauled me up to the rail where his mother was sitting and said 'End of the line' and skated off.

"Mrs. Romero said, 'Cesar, you come right back here and show Ann how to skate,' but I guess Latin chivalry was dead. He turned me over to an instructor."

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

If the opening of Ciro's of London in Central Park South, the first of the seasonal plush palaces (The Stork being open all year 'round) to toss away the key, is any index, New York is in for the flossiest boom year since the happy '20s. Ciro's beat El Morocco and Monte Carlo to the gun by an as yet undetermined margin, since they haven't opened yet, and all the best upholstered faces, the old familiar frauds and fraudesses, the photographers and paragraphers, Spending Sids and Mooching Joes were on hand screaming that the place was a dump because at the last minute they couldn't get ringside tables in line with the movie cameras which were recording the fracas in imperishable celluloid for posterity, if any. Every one had on their best clothes and their worst manners (the best example of the latter being two alleged lady reporters who, being on the cuff and strictly the guests of the management, made a hideous scene over their location and walked out in a slightly boozy dudgeon.).

Jerry Zerbe, who was master of ceremonies, press agent and photographer de la maison all rolled in one, did a heroic job, with the assistance of a general staff of six waiter captains, keeping out the folk with no reservations; Maury Paul used up reams of copy paper listing those as rated it; Jock McLean exhibited a new wrist watch with a chain as big as leg irons; Howard Cagle, doing a photographic layout for Cue magazine, wore what were admittedly the longest tails in the room; Bill Hearst and a party of six contrived to run up the biggest bill on the premises in less than an hour and hastened to the Stork to recoupe their diminishing finances; there were approximately a jillion of those stony-faced British lords and ladies, complete with lorgnons, monocles and foul manners, who seemed to find Central Park South preferable for the moment to West Brook Street; Sally Clark McLanahan made an ill-timed entry; lovely Mary Anita Loos, whose hair is real and as God made it, decorated the festivities; champagne was the only drink available, with the exception of Mr. Paul's China tea, and everyone had a howling time, including gentle and courteous old Arnold Genthe, who seemed curiously out of place in a midst populated by such a gallery of social banshees. As the evening grew older, along toward sunrise, the entire clientele of Ciro's moved to the Stork for breakfast, so unanimously that Marian Tiffany Saportas, seeing at an adjacent table a group that hadn't been Cheze Zerbe, screamed "imposters" at them. Fine doings.

That there are, among the press-agent and high-pressure promotion fraternity in Manhattan, a hundred utter cretins to one Dick Maney or Steve Hannagan is an accepted circumstance and hardly worth comment, but some new all-time highs in sheer stupidity have been hung up in the last few weeks for the rest of the boys to shoot at. One was a release which came to the paragraphers' desks concerning a new fur benny run up for a band leader client at an alleged cost of $1,000 "This is the most expensive fur coat ever designed for a man and may start a trend!" "The most expensive coat ever designed for a man," indeed! In the old days, when coonskin coats were the hallmark of the chic collegian, there were half a dozen such around the campuses of New Haven and Princeton which, because of their length and the choice skins included in their economy, cost more than the modest figure named above. At the current moment both the Duke of Windsor and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., possess mink-lined dress coats with astrakhan collars known to have cost three or four times this sum, and the chances are that Revillon Freres or some of the other great fur houses could name scores of gents with similar garments. The press agent's principal must have walked up a flight somewhere for any such jerry-built job.

Two other dunce acts have recently been pulled by promotion men for well known restaurants, one of them usually conducted with an extremely adroit eye toward publicity, both of whom solicited the presence of the reporters at "press openings" the day before their regular seasonal premieres. The implication, of course, was that the columnists and photographers only came to guzzle the free champagne and look over the girls in the floor show and weren't fit to associate with the regular first-night guests. Such staggering stupidity hasn't been recorded hereabout in years. The reporters don't give a sneeze about the free food and booze at restaurant and night club openings, the only thing in which they have the slightest interest being the people present and copy for their papers. The most adroit night club and restaurant impressarios see to it that there are plenty of names at their openings for the sake of news and give the reporters and photographers the best tables and the most lavish attention, knowing that a newspaper man or woman is a greater asset to the premises than 50 heavy spenders; and the spenders, the celebrities and the penurious social names that serve for "front" invariably follow the best publicity. The fame and fortunes of the Stork, El Morocco, Casa Manana, Coq Rouge, Ritz Carlton, Monte Carlo, the Colony and Jack and Charlie's were based on this formula, and any hotel or restaurant man who thinks he can get a stick of notice out of a "press opening," in a day and age when newspaper folk are perfectly accustomed to see other customers removed from their tables to make way for them, ought to have his head looked at.

AROUND THE TOWN: Bert Lahr, in "21" the other evening and noting a slight slump in the day's market reports, remarked that "The Street must have had a peace scare." . . . The most complete salad table in town for them as likes to toss their own greenery around is at Chevalier's, where the salad amateurs include such established gourments as Madeleine Carroll, Robert Montgomery, John M. Hamilton and Giovanni Martinelli . . . A refugee who returned on the Mauretania described the westward passage as follows: "We had a gun mounted forward, a gun mounted aft and Gilbert Miller; it was terrific!" . . . At Brock and Margaret Pemberton's cocktail levee for ZaSu Pitts the first four arrivals were George Hopper Fitch, A. K. Mills, Alfred deLiagre and Jerome Zerbe, in that order . . . Other guests included Dotty Fitch, Daphne Bull, Margaret Perry, Marguerite Clarke, Tony and Peggy Williams, Antoinette Perry . . . The last four guests to depart were Jerome Zerbe, Alfred deLiagre, A. K. Mills and George Hopper, in that order . . . Next to the dreadful lounge car radio on trains, the dreariest and most irritating of all sounds is the night passage of aiplanes over a city . . . Considering its connotations nowadays, it's a wonder that authorities permit it, yet passenger planes and crates flying advertising banners whine all night just above Manhattan roofs . . . A delightful book about Yale in the '90s, which has fascinated Prof. William Lyon Phelps and others who can recall the era, is Alonzo Clark Robinson's "Things Used To Be Different" (Longmans Green). . . The current generation of meek academic lambs wouldn't understand much of it, but classes up to the middle '20s would . . . Arthur Richman, speaking of a recent Broadway production, describes it as "an extremely lousy play only relieved by a suprelatively lousy cast!" . . . Hearst executives are still getting a laugh out of the episode attendant on the closing of Harpers Bazaar's Paris office at the outbreak of war. From the home office Dick Berlin wired, "Close shop, advance staff three weeks' pay. (Signed) Berlin." It was days before the French government could be convinced it wasn't a communication from the German headquarters . . . Maury Paul, who has been warned off even his seemingly innocuous sloe gin fizzes by his doc, now carries a silver snuffbox filled with China tea leaves of great rarity, which he asks his hostess to have brewed for him instead of cocktails . . . Jock McLean, who is being very much a lad of the boulevards this season, affects a mammy's red bandana with his dinner dress and wears it trailing from his left jacket pocket like some one in "The Old Homestead." . . . Samuel Gottscho, the architectural photographer, has prepared, as a labor of love, a wonderful photographic album of "Railroads on Parade" at the World's Fair. . . It isn't for sale, but he has had orders for duplicates at $90 per from several railroad fans and executives.

OUT OF MY MIND

NOW I ASK YOU!

By Katherine Brush

Why do the New York society columnists love to say "T'is" and "T'was" and "T'would?" Wouldn't you think the movie magazines would be tired of the movies? Who reads those front-page newspaper stories that always appear on holidays, under the heading, "Millions Leave City by Train, Plane, Car and Bus?" Isn't it time we abandoned the simile, "an acquired taste, like olives?" Have you ever known anyone who worked to acquire a taste for olives? Why?

Don't you think we might all break down and admit that the actual cocktail-party hour is 6:30 till starving-hungry? Why do we keep saying 5 to 7? What would a hostess do if anybody came at 5? Who is responsible for this plague of popcorn served with cocktails? Do you ever know any of your fellow-guests on these occasions? Have you ever seen any of them before, in your life? When you were a child, did your mother instruct you to Circulate at a party, and to Chat in a Friendly Way with people, whether you'd met them or not? Did you ever try it at a party in New York? You never will again, will you? Nor I.

Do you remember when people used to order horse's necks and drink them? How many years has it been since you thought of claret lemonade? Do you have any luck with those "surprise" salads they list on tearoom menus, or do you find that the surprise is always celery? Who eats turnips? Has a sizzling steak any special virtue, once the sound-effect has died away? Why is it that restaurant busboys would rather stand silent and hear your whole order than confess that they aren't waiters? What kind of silly pride is this?

Are you nostalgic for the days when ink-bottles had corks, not caps? Who chooses the tunes for grind-organs? What fiend incarnate invented the match game? Do you find that the brushes in bottles of glue won't reach all the way down, and does it enrage you? Is anybody as disappointed in the looks of the Dionne quintuplets as I am?

Do you like the clean-hands-pure-heart personality of dental nurses? Do you ever forget and say "speakeasy," even after all these years? Do you suppose it's purely by chance that the Stork Club is in the Physicians' and Surgeons' Building, or is this a gag thought up by the proprietor? Does it depress you to remember that Mrs. Roosevelt has been doing her Christmas shopping all year long, and probably has it nearly done now? It does me.

Don't you find that your arms are a nuisance when you're trying to get comfortable in bed, and haven't you ever wished you could take them off at the shoulders, till morning? How do you feel about that drilling noise an electric orange-squeezer makes? Do dry-cleaners have to use those terrible little tags with prongs? Is your medicine-cabinet full of old prescriptions that you can't bring yourself to throw away, but you wouldn't dare to take because you've forgotten what they were for? And when they finally crowd you out of house and home, what are you going to do? That's my problem at the moment, and I'd like an answer to it.

Does it strike you that the most painful-sounding expression in the English language is "Keep your eye peeled?" Can you even bear it, the more you think about it? Have you ever seen anything like the way the magazine stories you pick to read on plane trips always end in plane crashes—every last one of them? And have you ever noticed that the more solicitous a taxi driver is about saying, "Watch your step" and "Watch your head" when you get in his cab, the surer you can be that he will break your neck during the ensuing ride?

Are you matter-of-fact about flying, by the way, or are you excited and proud when you do it? Can you remember the words of popular songs as well as you used to, or can't you? Do you like to dance to whatever the orchestra plays, or only to the tunes you know? Do you still prefer a phonograph to the radio, in your secret heart? Have you had your basal metabolism tested? Are you taking thyroid? What's the last line you can see distinctly on the chart at the oculist's? In other words, how old are you, if you don't mind my asking? Not getting any younger, eh? That's what I suspected. Well, too bad—I know just how you feel—but that's the way it is.

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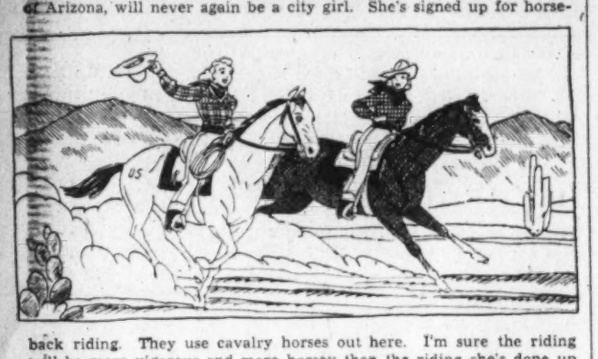
Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

IN FLIGHT, ARIZONA TO NEW YORK.—Thinking out loud: Wonder why I always enjoy having a baby on the ship. There's a dandy this time, in the berth across the aisle from me in the big sleeper plane . . . A bright-eyed boy, seven months old. A very special safety belt is his, made of bandage material, fastened to the mattress, so designed that the young man can move about, but can't be bounced out on the floor in case there should be any bumps . . . I learn from the nurse that the young gentleman's name is Douglas Smith. On a strange hunch I ask if he's related to the president of the airline. "Yes, his son," says the nurse . . . Well, Mr. C. R. Smith, you're what's called a lucky dog. You've a swell airline, beautiful wife, and a baby boy that's worth more than all the airlines in the world! . . . Mrs. Smith, a young lady from Texas, is mindful of the baby, though the nurse is always on watch. Mrs. Smith is on her way to visit her people, and talks of Texas in that enchanted manner that Texans have when they speak of their wide domain . . . Young Douglas Smith, I hear, is a veteran air traveler. This is his third long trip. He doesn't cry, as many babies do, when the ship lands or takes off, changing air pressure on ear drums.

Leaving the great wide spaces, homeward bound, I feel a strong pull of nostalgia for the plains. After all, the City isn't my natural habitat. And now my wife and I have given a hostage to the desert. Daughter Pat, whom I've seen safely established in a dormitory at the University of Arizona, will never again be a city girl. She's signed up for horse-



back riding. They use cavalry horses out here. I'm sure the riding will be more vigorous and more horsey than the riding she's done up to now on anemic New York horses, spoiled by bad riders who could never learn to handle a horse.

Pat's roommate is a tall Arizona girl, Betty Mathews. Her parents went to school here. Her father, J. W. Mathews, now stationed in New Mexico, is an engineer. Her grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Mathews, teacher in a Phoenix high school, is helping to get the girls settled in their room.

Accommodations are far more comfortable than they are in most of the more snooty colleges of the East. Sleeping is done in big sleeping porches, about 20 girls to a porch.

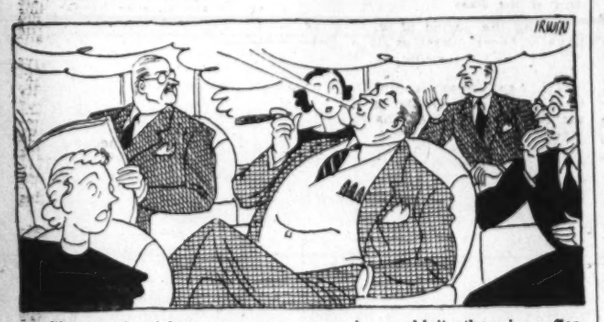
In the Pioneer Hotel, Tucson, I met G. M. McCabe, chief pilot of the airline, Newark division. Fifteen feet away, I mistook him for my friend, Dr. Ed McCabe, of Manhattan. No relation, he said. But he wanted to talk, anyway. He had brought his daughter out to enter the university also. She'd done her high school work in New Jersey. Her name is Mary and she's in a dormitory close to Pat.

Already we're getting neighborly!

In the lobby, a smiling blond gentleman stepped up and introduced himself as Walter M. Brewer, president of a business furniture company of San Diego, Calif. He recognized me by a picture appearing with the column in his home town paper. Yes, he, to, was putting a daughter in the university here! Her name? Betty, and a neighbor of Pat's on the campus. This is going to be a regular family affair!

El Paso is the most startling picture on the map, viewed from a ship, 10,000 feet up, at night. The border city is spread out on an up-tilted easel, against a framework of dark and solemn mountains. The pattern of the town is illuminated by thousands of lights, thickly clustered. There is just the right amount of red, tastefully disposed, to give the picture a warm glow. Do you suppose they flew over the site before they designed the town, or was it all accidental?

Cigar smoking should never be permitted in a plane. It's against rules of the Civil Aeronautic Authority, but sometimes one finds a stewardess who relaxes the rule to please a customer. On the way out was a persistent cigar consumer, a bit arrogant about his right to smoke when and where he pleased.



Cigar smoke sickens some passengers who wouldn't otherwise suffer. A burning cigar cannot be extinguished quickly enough in case of accident.

In fact, all smoking on planes is dangerous. As the ship is about to land, a stewardess reminds smokers to put out their cigarettes. Most of the smokers simply drop the burning butt into a receptacle on the wall. It is not out when the ship lands. In the rare case in which there is trouble, gasoline fumes may be ignited from that glowing light. Lives have been lost that way. It's a needless risk.

Mars in the Ascendant . . . . . By Weare Holbrook

With the foreign news columns the daily press so heavily charged with propaganda and conflicting reports, the average newspaper reader now turns to the comic supplement for solid, reassuring facts. There, at least, he is on familiar grounds.

Though civilization totters on the brink of chaos, the comic striplings pursue the two-dimensional tenor of their way. So far as they are concerned, the tack's on the chair, the banana peel's on the curb, the laugh's on the fat man—all's right with the world.

However, their antics throw no light—except perhaps a faint allegorical glimmer—on the situation in Europe. And most of the serious commentators on current events are finding the current too swift for comfort; they stay close to shore, in the shelter of unofficial dispatches, unconfirmed statements and unverified rumors.

The "blackouts" which are a feature of the present war seem to be mental as well as physical. When danger threatens the civilian population is kept in the dark in every sense of the word. No doubt there is a certain amount of sound psychology in the old axiom that "what you don't know won't hurt you." But even the ostrich, as it stands with its head in the sand, can't help wondering a little.

Having despaired of finding out what is really happening overseas, I finally decided to find out what ought to happen. According to the astrologers, even the most trivial events are prearranged by powers beyond our control. They assert that everything moves according to a planetary plan; tomorrow's front page story is written in the sky tonight.

So about the middle of last month I gave up reading the contradictory bulletins from Paris and Berlin and got myself a copy of Foulsham's original "Old Moore's Almanack for 1939." This almanac, though small, has the weight of years to give it authority; it has been published annually in London ever since 1697.

Considering what has taken place so far this year, Old Moore's tone is fairly optimistic. He calls 1939 "the year of adjustment," and says that "great efforts will be made by certain nations to bring about a better state of affairs in the world, an adjusting of national or domestic influences on the one hand, and a further attempt to bring nations as a whole into greater comity." He adds, however, that "both Italy and Germany will suffer from internal difficulties, and there will be considerable unrest in the Balkan provinces."

For the last quarter of the year, beginning in September, Old Moore foresees a splendid trade recovery for the British Empire. "Saturn's culmination at Moscow points to economic depression and strained relations with a foreign power—probably Japan," he concedes, "but Jupiter's elevation should maintain peace in the rest of Europe." More specifically, the new moon of the 13th of September was destined to be of particularly good augury for France, bringing with it a wave of great prosperity, while the conjunction of Venus and Mercury at this time indicated "the settlement of at least one war abroad, perhaps to usher in a new, better, happier and more prosperous era for all mankind."

Studying the sky for October, he finds that the opposition of Saturn to Venus is "beneficial for Poland." The embattled citizens of Warsaw may not appreciate the fact that the planets are pulling for them, but they have Old Moore's word for it. He admits, however, that in November "relations with foreign powers will be unsatisfactory."

Perhaps it isn't fair to peek at the end of the book to see how the story comes out, but in this instance I couldn't help it; the suspense was getting me down. And now that I know I feel that I must tell you. In December, says Old Moore, "the luminaries are on the cusp of the fifth house in square to Mars which configurations argue a tense diplomatic situation."

This looks bad, you must admit. But Old Moore has a pleasant surprise up his sleeve. "Fortunately," he concludes, "the luminaries are separating from the aspect, wherefore war should be averted." He doesn't say "ended," mind you, but "averted." In other words, the stars indicate that there hasn't been any war so far, and that all these headlines that blacken the face of the morning paper are mere optical illusions.

So much for "Old Moore's Almanack for 1939." No doubt there will be a sequel to it next year, entitled "Old Moore on a Gunboat," to be followed by "Old Moore on the Mississippi," "Old Moore the Merrier," and "The Five Little Old Moores and How They Grew."

Continuing my search for the real low-down on the European situation, I bought "Raphael's Almanac and Prophetic Messenger for 1940," published in London at ninepence a copy. Raphael is more explicit than Old Moore, but he looks at the stars through the same rose-colored telescope.

He finds that owing to the rising of Saturn and Mars at Danzig next February, "disorder is to be expected, but war should be avoided through recourse to reason." Jupiter's position promises some amelioration in the international situation. In March, intense opposition to the Nazi and Fascist regimes will develop with remarkable suddenness and meet with much success.

The danger of an outbreak of hostilities involving Russia may be expected early in 1940, and conditions in the Soviet republic may also be complicated by the death of Stalin—"which," says Raphael, "would indeed be a great calamity, for judging by his most probable horoscope, history will rate him highly."

As for Hitler, the next conjunction of Saturn and Mars falling on the place of Der Fuehrer's Mercury, "points to a violent catastrophe, and quite possibly the misguided man may take his life by his own hand. The only other alternatives," Raphael continues blandly, "are a change of heart on his part—or war, to which the probabilities are, however, that the Nazi leaders, faced by the overwhelming strength of the democratic powers, will not resort, and in either case, after a period of political chaos and unrest probably accompanied by internecine strife between several rival factions and involving bloodshed, government may ultimately devolve on a military junta composed of generals and certain of the more progressive Nazi leaders." (Period!)

Of Italy, Raphael says that the astronomical signs indicate a tremendous struggle for power between Signor Mussolini (and possibly his successors) on the one hand, and the royal family and the Pope on the other, but that "whatever the outcome of this conflict, Italy will not be in a position to wage a major war—for a house divided against itself cannot stand."

Somehow, all this sounds too good to be true. If the events of 1940 don't follow the celestial form-sheet any more accurately than those which have transpired thus far in 1939, we might as well turn back to the newspapers for our news. Obviously, the planetary machinery isn't functioning as it did in the days of Mother Shipton. Jupiter and Mars and Venus and Saturn contine to perform the same old tricks but their gyrations seem to have little or no influence upon the activities of us mortals.

In fact, considering the present lack of interstellar co-operation, I think it might be a good idea for us to secede from the entire solar system. That, my little embargo-lifters, would be real neutrality!

Dale Carnegie Says—

THE FOLLOWING story was sent by David S. Pool, 3813 New Hampshire Avenue, northwest, Washington, D. C.

A young man (call him Dick Hamilton) who had just completed his course at Purdue, specializing in personnel administration and production management, applied for a position at a factory in Detroit, 250 miles from his home.

"He went to Detroit, Mich., one afternoon to interview the superintendent of a factory at 9 o'clock the following morning. That evening he attended a formal alumni banquet in Detroit. Upon returning to his hotel, he discovered that all his belongings, including his business suit, had been stolen. How could he keep his morning appointment without a business suit; and he had neither time nor money for buying a new one?

"Having no alternative, he decided to keep his appointment regardless of his circumstances. Dressed in top hat, white tie, and tails, he appeared for his interview. The surprised superintendent had a sense of humor and a sympathetic nature. He decided to review the young man's credentials. A pleasing smile, a natural manner, and an excellent scholarship record impressed the prospective employer. There being no immediate need for a personnel assistant, however, Mr. Wallace stared out of his window trying to find words for a polite refusal.

"As he stared, two ideas struck him. One was the thought that the men now engaged in cleaning up the mill yard were doing a poor and slip-shod job. The second was a novel way to test the young applicant. Suddenly he turned around and faced Dick.

" 'Young man, if you want to work for me, prove it by going down there in the yard and using your ability to persuade those men to finish straightening up that scrap metal.'

" 'Yes, sir,' replied Dick, with a twinkle in his eyes—and he was gone. A minute later Mr. Wallace saw young Hamilton helping the men move the rusty, soot-covered iron. Dick had all the men moving faster, and in a short while the mill yard was as neat as a pin. Dick returned to the office, his starched shirt and formal trousers ruined, but with a smile on his face.

" 'You're hired,' said Mr. Wallace, 'not as a personnel man, but as foreman of the yard.' Two months later a vacancy in the personnel department occurred, and Dick Hamilton was promoted. Willingness to work under unusual circumstances, a ready smile, and a knack of handling men had done the trick."

The first job wasn't what Dick was looking for, but since he couldn't get exactly what he wanted he believed in taking what he could get, and keeping on the alert for something better.

Believing that there are no experiences more valuable than the experiences of one's contemporaries, I have solicited letters telling how others have succeeded in getting jobs; and for which I am offering three prizes for the best letters that come in. These prizes are cash prizes of $25, $10 and $5.

Dr. Lydia Giberson is the psychiatrist for a firm employing 15,000 people; and is the only full-time, clinical, industrial psychiatrist in the United States, or Canada. She has held more than 5,000 consultations on office problems.

What do you think she says is the problem that she has to solve most frequently? How to get along with other people! She declares that this lack causes more trouble than all other office problems put together; and that this is as true in the home as in the office.

All day long she interviews one person after another; trying to help people adjust themselves to the problem of getting along with others.

One day one of her students came to her, in an upset condition, saying she had lost her job. The girl was a dashing blonde, 20 years old. For six months she had been working in a bank—and now—. The girl's superior was a woman much older, and not in the least attractive.

The pretty girl had felt the older woman inferior, because she was so plain; and she had taken no pains to conceal her feeling. The result was inevitable: The plain woman disliked the pretty blonde. The girl was a good worker, but the older woman gave her no credit, and finally the pretty girl was dismissed.

How would you have solved that problem?

Here is the way Dr. Giberson solved it: She advised the girl to see the president of the bank, an appointment being made with the president's secretary with whom the discharged girl was acquainted. Dr. Giberson insisted (1) that the president be told that the girl had done good work for the bank; (2) that she ask him if he could give her any suggestions so that she would not make the same mistakes in her next job; (3) That she was in no way to say she thought she had had an unfair deal, and was not to reflect on her superior; (4) and, above all, she was not to ask to be reinstated.

The president was impressed. He had thought the girl had come to complain; instead she honestly wanted advice. He liked her attitude—not one growl against the older woman—so he gave the girl a job in another branch of the bank.

The girl was elated. "That old fussbudget will never bother me now," she said.

That was bad, Dr. Giberson warned. There would be another person above her in her new position; and she must learn that one who is older and more experienced must be shown deference. She must give up her mighty attitude and recognize the value of superiors. The girl determined to follow that advice, realizing the fault had been hers and not the older woman's. She is now head of the department! If she hadn't changed her attitude she never would have advanced; and might have gone a long time without a job.

Joel McCrea Would Make Good Government Agent, Says Turrou

By Alexander Kahn

Hollywood (U.P.).—Joel McCrea, in the opinion of Leon G. Turrou, who knows about such things, would make an ideal Government undercover agent if he had the opportunity.

Turrou is the former ace FBI-man who broke the Nazi spy ring just a little over a year ago. His opinions of McCrea were expressed following the Hollywood preview of Warners' "Espionage Agent," a spectacular expose of efforts of German agents and saboteurs to undermine the American Government.

The picture, so timely that it might have been written since that fateful Sunday, September 3, but which, in fact, had been completed several weeks prior to the outbreak of war in Europe, will be released to the theaters of the world only a few weeks after the actual outbreak of the hostilities and the preliminary events it predicts.

McCrea portrays an American career diplomat who is "broken" out of the service through no fault of his own and who, to redeem himself, becomes a self-appointed undercover agent for the United States.

His hazardous exploits in Europe eventually result in the enactment of legislation by the American Congress to choke off the activities of foreign agents in this Nation.

Turrou, who has been in Hollywood most of the time since he resigned as a G-man, said McCrea would be an excellent real-life counterpart of his screen characterization because he "resembles the cinema conception of the undercover agent as little as possible."

"Nine out of ten producers would have chosen a sleek, menacing character for the part because that seems to be the conception of what an undercover agent must look like. Precedent would seem to hold that an undercover man must literally shriek of his profession. Actually, of course, such is far from the case. The typical screen undercover man wouldn't last five days in the business."

"McCrea, however, would do very well in the profession. He has all the qualities, in real life, as well as on the screen, to make him an immense success in the hazardous business. He is tall, handsome, has a charming personality and a great deal of intelligence. Moreover, from personal contacts with him, I know that he has one other characteristic that would serve him well as an undercover man—modesty.

"There is no personal glory in the ranks of the undercover man, you know," Turrou concluded. "If you happen to be apprehended, even your own government must of necessity disown you and if your mission is successful there are no newspaper headlines to praise your exploits."

Bouquets for Davis and Flynn

By Robbin Coons,
Associated Press Feature Service Writer.

Hollywood.—It is supposed to be a mark of courage for an attractive feminine star to adopt an unattractive disguise in pursuit of a characterization. Bette Davis, the local Bernhardt-Duse and the critics' darling, again has proved that, practically speaking, it's not necessarily so.

In "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," Miss Davis adds far more to her acting stature as a 45-year-old Quenn Bess, iron-willed and petulant, but almost thrown for a loss by love for her handsome, youthful Lord Essex, than she could have by playing a dozen young things as attractive as Bette Davis.

Demotion for Bravado

The picture, directed by Michael Curtiz, with Errol Flynn surpassing himself as romantic, ambitious Essex, is a beautifully mounted, engrossing study of a love that could surmount the barrier of age differences, but not the wall of rival ambitions.

The film opens with Essex's return from the Spanish wars, his demotion by Elizabeth for his bravado, his furious departure from the court. Here begins the remarkable Davis depiction of a queen governed by two warring passions; one, to rule England and make England great; the other, to hold the love of the fiery, impetuous, equally ambitious lord who would—and frankly tells her so—take her throne or share her power.

Miss Davis' Elizabeth is a vixen. (Giving Miss Davis, as her critics no doubt will point out, too many opportunities for shoulder-shaking.) She is a woman harassed by doubts, tortured by her lack of beauty and her age, susceptible to the gibes of young and pretty Lady Penelope (Olivia de Havilland), whose love for Essex is unrequited.

Good Conversation

Good Queen Bess is an active, violent woman—explosive, too, as in her mirror-breaking sequence. Uplifted by love, she is incommensurately depressed and moody when her lover, with whom she can neither agree nor disagree, is absent. She is, behind the trappings of queenliness, always a woman—and a fascinating, many-faceted woman to boot. Miss Davis, in the innumerable small touches as in the dramatic clinches, probes the character with keen thespic tools.

Except for brief scenes, the entire action is in and about the castle, and the film is, in consequence, mostly a conversation piece. The conversation is, however, so neatly turned, so eloquent, that this can scarcely be held a detriment. The photography—in color—and the settings are in keeping with the splendor of the piece, which holds interest to the final fade-out of Elizabeth, a tragic figure in the tower room where the death drums' rattle rises to spell the end of her romance and the certain beginning of the greater England.

Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in a romantically sad scene from their new film, "The Private Lives of Elisabeth and Essex."

The Moral of This Story is That People Do Like Paintings They Can Understand

By John Selby,
Associated Press Arts Editor.

New York.—Remember when "photographic" was a damning epithet in art circles? Today, photographs of some of Charles Sheeler's paintings can't be told by the naked eye from photographs of the scene direct, and yet those who rule the world of art never snoot that gentleman.

Once, indeed, Sheeler himself felt snooty about "photographic" art. For this chap whose enormous one-man show is crowding out a whole floor of the Museum of Modern Art's famous summer exhibition called "Art in Our Time" began as a William M. Chase romantic—the velvet cap and crimson-lined cape school of art.

CHARLES SHEELER

International Acclaim

Sheeler fought his way to his present conception of painting inch by inch. Now he is a realist, and lives in a comfortable house instead of a garret. He paints things the experts appreciate, the layman enjoys, and the businessman buys. For example, his "River Rouge" series, commissioned by the Fords, has had international acclaim.

It was his camera, plus good sense, that changed his life.

As a boy, Sheeler studied commercial art. Then he went abroad with Chase, and there learned to know and to think he understood Chase's friends; still he had to live.

Back in this country, he worked five days a week with his camera, photographing the work of numerous architects. Today, some of his best canvases are such things as unsual roof-lines, stair wells, factory buildings, kitchens.

On his two free days he painted, and pretty soon he had left Mr. Chase far behind. He believed in those days that a painting was for the elect. People couldn't tell what one of his abstract creations was, but that, he thought, meant he was an artist.

Seeing Differently

He found, after a bit, that he was seeing things differently. All his planes and angles and so forth became, for him, the structure of what he saw—and painted. That produced the Sheeler of today, the man whose Pennsylvania barns are unmistakeably Pennsylvania barns, and at the same time are strong, solid, personal artistic expressions.

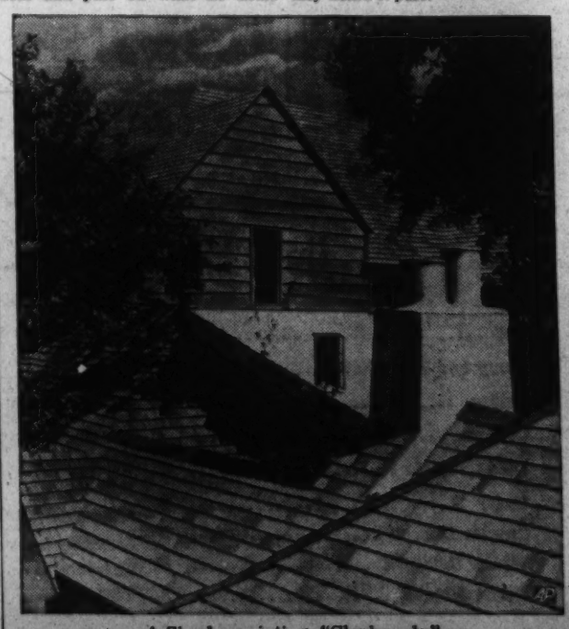
Nowadays, when Sheeler shingles a roof with his paint brush you could drive a nail through the shingle and it would stick. His paintings of the Ford factories and of Williamsburg, Va., are accurate to the last detail, with a shining quality that seems to be his particular forte. Yet he still uses his camera supremely well, and in the show which lasts through October there are 75 photographs as well as 44 oils and 60 watercolors and drawings.

He Jumps Up

Sheeler is rather slender, and moves with the poised precision usually associated with the feline tribe. He smiles a lot, and is a little nervous. At large luncheons he is likely to jump up a good deal and pass on what he hears to his friends. And he dislikes being typed like a Hollywood glamour boy.

While the furore over the River Rouge series was at its height, the Fogg Museum at Cambridge, Mass., commissioned him to paint them an industrial subject.

He was glad of the honor, but thought he'd done enough factories for a spell. So he painted the Fogg Museum a cat lying on a chair. The cat not only looks like a cat; visitors to the gallery have insisted they heard it purr.



A Sheeler painting, "Clapboards."

The New Season Booms With Stage and Screen Hits of Unusual Interest and Worth

FRED MacMURRAY AND MADELEINE CARROLL
as they appear in the costellar roles of Paramount's production of "Honeymoon in Bali," this week's screen attraction at the Earle Theater

LOUIS HAYWARD AND JOAN BENNETT
in United Artists' picturization of Alexandre Dumas' "The Man in the Iron Mask," a romance of the court of Louis XIV, at Loew's Palace

New and Diversified Attractions Appear on National's Schedule

Booking Sheets, Recently Blank, Sprout Names Of Numerous Choice Offerings for Early Weeks; The Cinema Keeps Pace With Important Films

By Nelson B. Bell

THE WAYS of a theatrical booking office probably always will remain inscrutable to the mind of the layman.

When it was definitely announced that the new season of 1939-40 would open at the National on Monday, October 2, with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in the Theater Guild's and their own "outrageous production" of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," the playgoers of the Capital were immensely heartened, even though no other attraction appeared to be immediately in view. The suspense, however, was brief. Almost at once it was heralded abroad that the week of October 9, which is by way of being current, would bring Helen Hayes and Philip Merivale to the E street stage in the new Charles MacArthur-Ben Hecht play, "Ladies and Gentlemen." And there actuality, if not hope, seemed to vanish. The ostensibly telltale booking sheets presented only weeks of utter blankness to the naked and inquiring eye.

Thus, with all those weeks openly yawning at the National, it became inexplicable that the Playwrights' Company should schedule Maxwell Anderson's "Key Largo," its first production of the season, for a remote premiere and article it for engagements all around, but not in, Washington. A mild little tempest in a teapot was stirred up by casual and friendly reminders appearing here of the Producers' Company's earlier assurances that the National Capital was its favorite city in which to introduce its works to an eager and appreciative public. The enigma of the booking-office became even more abstruse when it was learned that more than one effort had been made to book the new Paul Muni vehicle in this city, first for the week of November 13, and then for the following week of the 20th, without success, since those dates already had been optioned by other interests. Those other interests apparently had ignored the minor matter of even so much as hinting of their anxiety to crowd the National with their choicest wares.

But, as I say, the ways of a theatrical booking-office probably always will remain inscrutable to the mind of the layman. By what cryptic method of smoky "skywriting," imaginary "penciling in," invisible ink or eerie spirit-writing those vacant booking-sheets are gradually proving to have been filled remains one of the major mysteries in the life of an innocent bystander. But here come the plays in a promisingly unbroken succession—Clare Boothe's new melodramatic comedy, "Margin for Error," following Miss Hayes and Mr. Merivale, on October 16; the new Max Gordon musical comedy production, "Very Warm for May," by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, for October 23; Vinton Freedley's "Leave It to Me," with William Gaxton, Victor Moore and Sophie Tucker, on October 30, and the Playhouse Company's revival of "'Outward Bound," costarring Laurette Taylor and Florence Reed, November 6.

"Those other interests" are still to be heard from concerning the weeks of November 13 and 20, but that no longer remains a source of worry. Perhaps it is only necessary to apply heat to the under side of the paper to make the writing on those booking sheets come out!

Miss Hayes' New Play Boasts Many "Firsts"

MR. LUNT AND MISS FONTANNE having played to capacity audiences at every performance during the National Theater's inaugural week—as they so richly deserved, the nature of their "Taming of the Shrew" being what it was—our primary interest at the moment, of course, concentrates itself upon Miss Hayes and Mr. Merivale in "Ladies and Gentlemen," opening tomorrow night for a pre-Broadway week.

Although "Ladies and Gentlemen" represents the fourth collaboration of the Messrs. Hecht and MacArthur, the word "first" asserts itself persistently in any contemplation of the play's production.

It is, for one thing, the first play written by her husband, Charles MacArthur, in which Miss Hayes has appeared. The desire has long been present, but only now is it being realized.

This costellar enterprise, furthermore, marks the first time that Miss Hayes and Mr. Merivale have appeared together on a stage in modern dress. Six years ago, in the Theater Guild's production of Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland," he was a sturdy Bothwell, clothed in kilts and tartans, to her tragic queen, garbed in flowing robes. Her new play, incidentally, signalizes its feminine star's first return to modern dress in eight years. In both "Mary of Scotland" and "Victoria Regina" she was afforded opportunity to wear only period costumes—ten elaborate changes were required by the role of Victoria.

Again, "Ladies and Gentlemen" is the first play in which Mr. Merivale has appeared without Gladys Cooper since he was seen as George Washington in Anderson's "Valley Forge."

Moreover, this is the first play in countless years that has dissuaded Miss Hayes from spending her summer vacation at the MacArthur home in Nyack, N. Y. She had not intended even to read a script of any kind until this fall—and then along came "Ladies and Gentlemen" and away she went, trouping to the West Coast, where, in San Francisco and Los Angeles, the supposedly all-time attendance records she had established in "Victoria Regina" were shattered by the play opening in the National tomorrow night.

The Cinema Claims Its Share of Attention

WITH THE NATIONAL thus temporarily, if not fully, accounted for and flourishing, it is worthy of more than passing note that the screens of the Capital City this week present a greater number of new pictures of outstanding worth than has been the case in recent weeks.

Of peculiarly timely interest and importance at precisely this juncture in world affairs, "Nurse Edith Cavell" must command the respectful attention of every discriminating theatergoer. It indulges in no objectionable waving of flags, spouts no political dogma, seeks to arouse no angry passions and holds itself with remarkable restraint to a factual recital of tragic events that singled out one of the sublime heroines of the Great War under circumstances that were instinct with dramatic power. Anna Neagle, in the title role—as was the case in the instance of her portrayal of "Victoria the Great"—demonstrates again that she deserves to be known as Britain's foremost screen actress.

Turbulent drama also is to be found in the less conservative screen rendition of Alexandre Dumas' swashbuckling romance of "The Man in the Iron Mask." First honors here are masculine rather than feminine. Louis Hayward, in the dual role of the Dauphin twins of France, takes on new stature as an actor of skill and resource in a melodramatic subject that finds the King's Musketeers achieving new feats of daring for the honor of crown and country.

Cut from a wholly different pattern is "Honeymoon in Bali," in which Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray, aided and abetted by a supporting cast of more than ordinary sagacity, take their places among the gayest and most provocative of the screen's ablest exponents of romantic comedy, heavily seasoned with paprika and an occasional pinch of pepper. One of the picture's most impregnable bulwarks of comedy is its youngest and tiniest players, Little 3½-year-old Carolyn Lee, emotional actress singer and comedienne, is one of the season's most devastating discoveries.

"Here I Am a Stranger" and "The Man They Could Not Hang" may, or may not, attain the generous dimensions of the others, but, at least, they are neither holdovers nor repeats. That in itself is a badge of distinction these days.

The Freshmen Catch the Eye Of Broadway

Stage-Struck Youth Makes Itself Felt In Early Plays

By Mark Barron.

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Just as chill autumn winds began luring overflow crowds into the Broadway theaters, the first nighters greeted two semi-exciting new shows which are largely the products of stage-struck youngsters whose ages barely take them out of the freshman class.

The first entry, a humorously insane comedy called "See My Lawyer," was presented by George Abbott. He turned the entire production and direction over to Ezra Stone, who celebrated his twentieth birthday barely a month ago.

A cast and production staff overflowing with youngsters brought in the second entry, a musical called "The Straw Hat Revue," conducted and tried out in a barn theater at Camp Tamiment, Pa., this past summer.

"See My Lawler," is a farce apparently based upon the real life adventures of one of New York's wealthier playboys who, in the past several years, has popped intermittently upon the front pages with his numerous, comic escapades from which he always emerges mostly unscathed.

Succor Comes to Law

Robert Carlin, the financially gilded wild young man of "See My Lawyer," is driving wildly along a city boulevard when his limousine strikes a messenger boy for the struggling law firm of Lee, O'Rourke and Russo. The latter three are just out of law college, have been set up in office by a relative and in the resplendent surroundings are slowly starving to death because (1) they have no clients and (2) the cache of salami and bread they have hidden in one of their mahogany desks is being exhausted.

Into this economical gloomy picture comes Carlin to reimburse their messenger boy for his injuries and he remains to hire the young law firm to represent him in the numerous law suits he gets into because of his escapades. The retaining fee he offers them is of a figure that will guarantee success for the firm even without additional clients.

The new arrangement is working fine until Carlin kidnaps Fay Frankel, the law firm's fetching secretary, who is also the fiancee of Lee, senior member of the firm. She is rescued before Carlin, who by this time is established as an apparently mad young man, can drive off the roof of a skyscraper he owns. He had gotten there by the simple expedient of driving his limousine onto the freight elevator.

Berle Plays Straight

It is a fast moving, often witty comedy much in the same insane mood as Abbott's previous success, "Three Men on a Horse." But, "See My Lawyer" gets a trifle thin or slow at times despite the fact that young Stone has done a creditable job in this, his first directional assignment.

Milton Berle, heretofore a slapstick comedian of the vaudeville stage, makes his debut in this as a straight, serious actor in the role of Lee, the struggling young lawyer who almost loses his secretary-fiancee to his mad client. And he does a good job, playing serious and never once trying to get a laugh.

"The Straw Hat Revue" is a some-

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STARS OF SCREEN AND STAGE
Top, May Robson, Anna Neagle, Edna Mae Oliver and ZaSu Pitts, in "Nurse Edith Cavell," on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Circle, Helen Hayes and Philip Merivale, costars in Gilbert Miller's production of "Ladies and Gentlemen," this week's stage attraction at the National

Hedda Hopper

Seeks a Panacea for All the Cinema's Ills

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 7.—With everybody in Hollywood crying about the loss of the foreign market, and letting thousands of the smaller priced workers go because the profits aren't rolling in, it might be well to take a look at the reason for all this. We know the picture industry's grown into fourth place. Salaries have doubled, sometimes tripled. But in the old days when we didn't have all these complexities, the money rolled in.

HOPPER

We didn't need master minds from Wall Street to count the pennies and let the thousands of dollars go where they are still going. We were struggling to make entertainment for the American people. One of our greatest propaganda problems at that time was to keep the eye specialists from saying that the flicker of the pictures would ruin our eyesight if we kept on looking at them. They weren't concerned with high or cafe society in the capitols of Europe, or even Park avenue.

But they were concerned in trying to find a formula for amusing and entertaining the American public. They started with Westerns, which are still as good as they ever were. But after they had used that formula, and made millions on it, they weren't good enough for the epic minds that came here to revolutionize the industry. Now I don't say that we should have stuck to nothing but Westerns as a motion picture diet. But we certainly did wander far afield for our plots, our people, settings and manners.

Are After the Prizes

And what's it given us? Bank night and a tummyache. Do you know that even with the fine pictures we're turning out now, three-fourths of the people in California spend their money, not to see the picture, but for the prize on bank night? The minute the prize is given away they walk out.

I saw a little old couple in an outlying town not long ago who had seen "The Wizard of Oz" in town. They wanted to see it again. There was such a mob waiting to get in, that the little old lady had to ask for a chair to sit down. I chanced by and she asked me why there was such a crowd. I had to explain what they were there for. She said: "Oh, in that case, would you mind getting my husband—that little old man over there. We'll go home and wait 'til tomorrow night." And in spite of the fact that they spent nearly three and a half million dollars on the "Wizard" and it's been breaking records in all the big cities, half that audience walked out after the prize had been given.

The law here has closed our gambling dens. So what have they done with them? Put them in the theaters. You can go to many theatres here and play your favorite game of Tango or Bingo for ten cents. And why? Because something had to be done to get people back into the theater, so those things have become more important than the picture. Then, too, our producers started traveling, and that gave them ideas. So for the last few years they were not making pictures for America, because they were too busy courting the foreign trade.

Sure, I believe in expanding trade. But not when it's going to ruin home consumption.

Caviar for the General

Let's take Greta Garbo's pictures. She gets one of the greatest salaries in the world, around $10,000 a week. And yet for years they haven't been able to get the cost of the negative of any of her pictures back in this country. Personally, I like her. I think she's one of the great actresses of the screen. But the American public doesn't share my viewpoint. And they've proven

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Paul V. Carroll Reaches Truce With the Abbey

Dublin Likes 'Kindred,' New Play Destined For American Stage

Dublin.—The age-old battle of the artist against the mob—made up of the Main Streets of the world—is the by no means novel theme of Paul Vincent Carroll's new play, "Kindred," but Carroll has fitted it with new dramatic garments, placed it near his native Dundalk on the Irish east coast, and fashioned a swiftly moving stage piece that is by turn violent and tender.

The opening at the historic Abbey Theater here last month was notable not only because it was the world premiere of a drama that is soon to be produced in America, but also because it marked the end of Carroll's short-lived feud with the Abbey directors, occasioned by their refusal to put on his "The White Steed."

Carroll, who came over from Glasgow for the opening, made a graceful curtain speech, saying that it had always been his policy to let Dublin, which he referred to as the "world's theatrical capital," have first chance to decide on the merits of his plays. That policy had been "interrupted" in the case of "The White Steed." Now, however, he had, "as Dr. Goebbels would say, made an honorable peace."

"Legislators of the Race"

He pointed out that since the politicians of the world had, for the second time in 25 years, plunged the world into war, he thought it time to write a play making a plea for the artists to rule the world. He added that he got his idea from a poem of Shelley's, in which artists and poets were called the "legislators of the race."

The play, in six scenes, was received well by the critical first-night Abbey audience, seemingly about half made up of fellow Irish poets and playwrights, but there was no wild ovation—nor any rioting. There is little doubt of the play's artistic merit, and it has many scenes which, as pure "theater," are superb. It definitely should do for the American trade, in which Carroll, as a two-time winner of the New York Critics Circle foreign play award, is naturally and definitely interested.

The drama's title derives from the expressed belief that art forms a bond "that makes kindred of strangers" and that the creators and devotees of art are linked by ties that are stronger than blood. While artists are glorified in the drama, politicians and publicans are blasted to bits.

Three Spooks

Apparently going on the theory that if spooks were good enough for Shakespeare, they are good enough for him, Carroll blithely tosses three cadavers who can walk and talk into an otherwise realistic play of flesh and blood characters, a few of them, in fact, all too human.

The spooks, clad in rustling cellophane and self-lighted by hand flashlights on a blacked-out stage, were accepted without any gagging by the audience, although one Dubliner, on the occasion of the spook's second appearance on the stage, was heard to remark: "The Tans are in again."

Richard Watts, Jr.

Grows Impatient Over Tardiness of New Season

What, one is inclined to ask, ever became of our nice new theatrical season?

We had so many wonderful plans for it last spring, and now it seems so shy and hesitant and backward. Here and there a few works have crept into town, and a few more are promised for the fairly immediate future, but the inrush of new and exciting productions that had been promised and should now be inundating us is nowhere in evidence. It looks as if it would be November before things got properly active, although the rescue crews may swing into action unexpectedly toward the end of the current month.

Meanwhile, despite the frequent slapstick liveliness of Mr. Abbott's "See My Lawyer," some good numbers in "The Straw Hat Revue" and Leonard Sillman's earnest revivals of "Journey's End" and "They Knew What They Wanted," the doldrums are still with us.

Blame it on the war. Blame it on the World's Fair. Blame it on the once threatened actors' strike. Anyway, it is about time that things started happening on Broadway.

Out of the Past

During the period of waiting we have to cheer ourselves up as best we can. Thus I came across, last Monday morning in the "Twenty Years Ago Today" column of the Herald Tribune, a paragraph on the theaters. It noted that on October 2, 1919, there were running in New York the following stage offerings: "Lightnin'," "Friendly Enemies," "Chu Chin Chow," "Adam and Eva," "The Jest," "John Ferguson," "The Royal Vagabond" and "East Is West."

Even this list cheered me just a trifle, for it suggested that the dramatic season of 1919-1920 hadn't got off to such a marvelous start, either. "The Jest" and "John Ferguson" were excellent plays, and "The Royal Vagabond" was an attractive musical show, while "Lightnin'" had an entertaining central character that hasn't yet been forgotten, but the list isn't terribly impressive.

Our season may be nothing to boast of yet, but at least we still have "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "The Little Foxes," "The Philadelphia Story" and "Pins and Needles," in addition to "The Streets of Paris" and "Scandals," both of which, I am told, have their merits. I think we have it on 1919-1920 slightly, as of last Monday.

Things to Come

All of this, I grant you; pretty small comfort, but it is something. It is something, too, to note the promise inherent in such approaching works as William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," Kaufman's and Hart's "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Clare Boothe's "Margin for Error," George Abbott's production of "Too Many Girls," and others that really wouldn't be too numerous to mention if you set your mind to it.

All we have to do is sit around and wait, and the second or third thing you know we will have a dramatic season on our hands. I can only wish it would hurry, though, if only because so long as it delays it will be difficult to keep some passing reference to the war out of the departmental contemplations.

It will be hard enough, anyway, what with one thing or another, but with the dramatic season stubbornly refusing to provide subject matter it is likely to prove virtually impossible. Even at the moment I am tempted by an idea that has reference to what is happening in the great world east of Broadway.

A Drab War

It strikes me, for example, that the playwrights of the future are going to have an even harder time than usual making the Second World War properly dramatic upon the stage.

Even the so-called anti-war plays of the past have had a way of making battle and military men pretty romantic. Both "What Price Glory" and "Journey's End," the two important dramas concerned with the first phase of the World War, strove to be bitter and indignant, but they ended by making their soldiers picturesque fellows and their battles colorful affairs.

Now, however, with the increasing development of mechanized warfare and scientific murder, the human element is being rendered more and more unimportant and wars are won by mechanical equipment, not by heroes. It is true that the heroes still exist. Warsaw proved that, just as Madrid did, but both Wawsaw and Madrid showed that the element of heroism is even more unimportant than it has been before and the element of mechanical horror more overwhelming and unconquerable.

In the earlier World War it was possible to be a bit romantic over the daring aviators, but now, with the terrors of aerial bombardment so vivid in our minds, the war-time aviator has pretty much lost caste as a hero. It may be difficult to make war so horrible that human beings will not endure it, but it is quite possible that it will grow so awful that playwrights will find it unbearable.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Thursday night Eddy Duchin completed his engagement at the Fair and hired a plane to take him from Flushing to Newark Airport—where he had reservations on the plane for Los Angeles . . . At Newark Airport, Eddy's pilot was ordered not to land because of the fog. He soared above Newark, then risked a landing — but California plane had left . . .

LYONS

Duchin took another plane to catch it in Chicago—but there, too, he was late . . . Eddy, who had a date to meet his 2-year-old son in Hollywood, became impatient—and chartered a 16-passenger plane to make the flight.

Eddie Nugent, who portrays the madcap playboy in "See My Lawyer"—wherein he places full-page ads in newspapers, marries and divorces four women, kidnaps another woman, presents diamond bracelets to young ladies and is responsible for countless other such episodes—went to the Rainbow Room and there met Tommy Manville, who had just seen the show . . . Manville placed his arms around Nugent's shoulders . . . "Thank you so much," he sighed, "for not having made me out a ridiculous character."

For the first time in his long career in the headlines, Manville at last is hiring a press agent . . . Even in this new association Tommy is adhering to the pattern . . . For many years, before Harry Richman married Hazel Forbes, it was Manville's particular delight to steal Harry's girls away from him . . . Manville's new press agent is a girl—Dorothy Gulman . . . And for a long time she has had a job—as Harry Richman's publicist.

When Alfred E. Smith made his broadcast in support of the President's neutrality bill he refused to permit the newsreel men to photograph him, explaining that the sound of cameras grinding always disturbs him . . . The camera men photographed him from behind the glass in the control room . . . Smith sent no message to the President nor has he heard from Roosevelt about the speech. After the broadcast he grinned and said: "I wonder if I'll hear from the Great White Father about this?"

Simone Simon returned to America just in time to see the newest edition of Screen Guide, which quotes Simone as having "declared to those who shared her confidence that she would never return" . . . Johnny Weissmuller's cold has become so serious that his Tarzan yell is falsetto . . . The results of Liberty Magazine's Major League poll, edited by Jerry Lewis, were tabulated last week. Those who last April picked the final standings of the ball teams will receive prizes. The prize winner who will receive a one-year subscription to Liberty is Quentin Reynolds—associate editor of the rival Collier's.

RADIO DEPT: The choice radio job of the year for all aspiring singers is the one with the Jack Benny program . . . It's a star-making job, as Kenny Baker can attest, for it assures the singer one of the largest listening audiences in the entertainment field . . . Baker's successor already has been selected by Jack Benny and the sponsor of this Natl. Broadcasting Co. show. The new singer will be Dennis Day. He is managed by Columbia Artists, Inc.—a subsidiary of the rival Columbia Broadcasting System.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Oct. 7.—A year ago the best known Hollywood news gatherers wouldn't have wagered a plugged nickel that the marriage of Alice Faye and Tony Martin could weather another six months. Alice was whispered as dancing at this night club with Franchot Tone, Richard Greene or any one of a dozen unattached Hollywood lads. Tony, on the other hand, was pictured as gloomily preparing to say adieu to Alice and matrimony.

LOUELLA PARSONS

I know from my own personal experience that the most often repeated bit of gossip told me for the column was that Tony had left town and wasn't coming back; that he and Alice just couldn't make a go of their marriage. Alice said nothing. Tony was equally silent. Both of them took it on the chin without a word of complaint or threatened retaliation.

Now Alice and Tony have been married two years. They celebrated their wedding anniversary September 4 and so I believe it is time to stop all these rumors and let Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martin tell their own side of the story. I called on Alice at the Twentieth Century-Fox lot where she is making "Little Old New York" and put the question right up to her.

"How have you worked out your marriage?"

"By shutting my ears to the gossip that Tony and I are parting. By doing the best I can while we are separated and either to talk or send a telegram to him every day while he is away from Hollywood and by both of us promising the other that we will not let ugly rumors upset us," she said.

"I don't say that we have worked out a perfect solution for matrimony," Alice said, "but I do know that we have never been as happy as we are today. Tony is just about to start a picture. He has come home from a highly successful personal appearance tour where he made many friends. I am working hard and when we see each other we are too tired to argue and battle.

"I wouldn't want to advise all young people to try the absent cure," she said laughing, "but I do think the months that he was East and I was in Hollywood brought us closer than ever together. We both realized how much we loved each other and that nothing matters but our marriage. I couldn't wait to join him when he was on tour and every time he had a day he flew out to see me. It was always like another honeymoon.

"Tony and I never actually fought more than any other couple, but every time we did disagree it seemed to get into the newspapers or on the air. When we married, one of the movie writers said we started with a handicap because of the difference in our religions. (Alice is Catholic and Tony is of the Jewish faith). But believe me, that has never made any difference. Tony's family is wonderful to me and my mother and brother are very fond of him."

The Martins—Alice and Tony—have just built a new valley home a few blocks from the Clark Gables. Tony hadn't seen it until he came home a few weeks ago and Alice told me with pride. "He is just crazy about the house. It's modern with a swimming pool and an orange grove. We've talked of having a home ever since we married and I cannot tell you how happy we are that our dream has come true."

I couldn't help but feel a little nostalgia when I saw Alice in the same costume that Marion Davies had worn when she made "Little Old New York." What memories it brought back.

Alice was all a-twitter over "Hollywood Cavalcade," which had its premiere last week at $10 a ticket—all for sweet charity.

"I never had such a good time making a picture in my life," she said.

"Tell me, Alice, before I leave," I said, "what is your advice to newlyweds?"

"My advice is not to let other people run your lives. Pay no attention when it is rumored that you are rifting. Just laugh at the reports. Separate once in a while and then you will know how much you really love each other."

News Items and Bits of Gossip of Current Amusements—What to See, Where to Go

Miss Boothe Changes Style In Latest Play

'Margin for Error,' Here Next Week, Is a Melodrama

Washington playgoers will see the newest play from the pen of the talented Clare Boothe, author of "The Women" and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," when "Margin for Error" is presented at the National Theater on Monday, October 16, prior to its Broadway premiere. The producers are Richard Aldrich and Richard Myers, who last spring brought John Barrymore to this city in "My Dear Children," now having a long run in Chicago. The director is Otto L. Preminger, who also staged the Barrymore opus as well as the recent successful revival of "Outward Bound." Mr. Preminger, in addition to directing, will act an important role.

Among those in the cast will be Bert Lytell, who was once a famous screen player, now a stage and radio star; Sam Levene who was in "Three Men on a Horse" and "Room Service," on Broadway, and is to be seen currently on the screen in "Golden Boy;" Bramwell Fletcher seen last season in the sensationally successful revival of "Outward Bound;" Elspeth Eric, who scored a hit in the Broadway company of "Dead End;" Leif Erickson, formerly of the cinema, who was in the Clifford Odets play, "Rocket to the Moon," on Broadway, and Philip Coolidge, most recently of "Family Portrait" and "Our Town."

Although Miss Boothe's reputation is derived from her caustic and hilarious writing in "The Women" and "Kiss the Boys Boodbye," her newest play is said to represent a departure from those pieces. It is described as a mystery melodrama, the action of which takes place in the headquarters of a German consul in an unnamed American city.

In this setting, which suggests in these times something more than mere drama, Miss Boothe tells an exciting story that is linked up with world affairs of the moment. Although a tense play, the author's flair for comedy asserts itself frequently and there are many amusing passages and many of the pungent lines of the sort now expected from this writer.

AMONG CURRENT WEEK'S CINEMA AND STAGE STARS
Left to right, Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker," repeating on the Columbia screen; Gali-Gali, Egyptian magician, on the Earle stage; Maxine, songstress with Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" orchestra, on the stage at Loew's Capitol; Boris Karloff, screen star of "The Man They Could Not Hang," at the Metropolitan

Atlas

A five-act vaudeville unit tops the new program which opens at the Atlas Theater this afternoon.

Frank Hall, who scored a success at the northeast house as master of ceremonies several weeks ago, is back again to repeat his duties. The Five Swingsters will provide the music and George Berg will be on hand to cut a few capers at his piano. Jackson and Clifford, hokum comedy experts, and Miss Kay and Starr, a youthful dancing duo, are the other principal performers.

'Leave It to Me' First Musical For National

Vinton Freedley is sending his biggest musical hit, "Leave It to Me," starring William Gaxton, Victor Moore and Sophie Tucker, direct from its year's run in New York, to the National Theater here for one week beginning Monday night, October 30, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Cole Porter, hailed as the most sophisticated of the song writers, has supplied one of his most popular scores for "Leave It to Me," which numbers among its hit tunes "Get Out of Town," "From Now on" and "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." Bella and Samuel Spewack, authors of "Boy Meets Girl," have provided it with a sparkling book that had audiences in gales of laughter throughout the Broadway engagement.

The New York critics were unanimous in proclaiming that William Gaxton and Victor Moore have never appeared to better advantage than as Buckley Joyce Thomas, the roving reporter, and Alonzo P. Goodhue, the homesick ambassador of "Leave It to Me." As Mrs. Goodhue, Sophie Tucker returns to the stage to sing the sauve Cole Porter lyrics as they were intended to be sung.

"Leave It to Me" is a large and lavish show, enlisting a singing and dancing chorus of 50, picked for pulchritude.

Hedda Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

it by staying away in droves from her pictures.

Look what happened to the screwball comedies. I'll admit the first two or three were very amusing. But when every studio turned out half a dozen and you were supposed to laugh at the same thing you laughed at in the first one, it became a dose as hard to take as castor oil. Now we're well into our wind, rain, fire and earthquake cycle. Millions have been poured in for effects. The fact that some of our biggest favorites and box office names were sacrified to the elements didn't seem to matter, even though those names on the marquee sold the pictures.

Then we had the musical cycle. Why, we dragged out every top note that had ever cracked from its resting place and built expensive settings for them. They argued: "Well, look what Grace Moore did in 'One Night of Love.' And that after two failures." Well, they kept on doing 'One Night of Love" with different faces for three months.

Larry Tibbett was a sensation in "The Rogue Song." Why? Because he had a good story and a voice. They didn't hire a voice then write a story around it. They took a tried and true Russian Western, "The Cossacks." They knew it was good. Hadn't Jack Gilbert made $2,000,000 on it a couple of years before? And with Tibbett it swept the country like a forest fire. After that they ran out of Westerns and didn't know what to do with him; so put him in one called "The Southerner," made him a tramp, with Roland Young playing a buddy. "The Southerner" would have been okay if they'd kept it Southern, 'cause the Negroes and their songs were the best things in it. I don't believe they've had as good a chance since, not even in "Show Boat."

It's an understanding heart which gets you every time, not perfection of technique, settings, clothes, effects. You don't think it's Helen Hayes' or Mickey Rooney's beauty that's put them at the top of their profession, do you?

Outward Bound Coming Here Week of Nov. 6

Seldom has a play evoked as much comment as "Outward Bound," the fascinating and enthralling comedy-drama that took New York by storm last winter. As presented by the now famous Playhouse Company, Sutton Vane's masterpiece swept into immediate popularity with its star-studded cast and remained on Broadway for the entire season, though original plans had only called for an eight weeks' run.

Sutton Vane's fascinating mystical characters, who find themselves embarking on a ship en route to a destination of which they have no conception, will reach the third port on their coast to coast journey in Washington, where William A. Brady and the Playhouse Company will offer "Outward Bound" for one week at the National Theater, commencing Monday evening, November 6, under the auspices of the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society Subscription Season.

A superlative company, starring Laurette Taylor and Florence Reed, also features Harry Ellerbe, Louis Hector, Morgan Farley, Diana Barrymore, Reynolds Denniston, Henry Richards, Stephen Courtleigh.

The Freshman

Continued from Page 2.

times amusing and clever musical by that young writer, Max Liebman, who wrote the comedy, "Off to Buffalo," for the services of Joe Cook last season.

Its sketches are largely satirical, taking laughing pokes at the upsetting styles of women's hats of today, the cliches and standard scenes of musical comedies of ten years ago and other subjects lending themselves to humorous digs. Too, other sketches satirize such present day entertainment as "Our Town" and the Carmen Miranda scenes in "Streets of Paris."

One of its charms is an agile and eager cast of youngsters headed by the comical Imogene Coca who is about as near to being a feminine Charles Chaplin as you could imagine.

Gayety

"Hello, Beautiful" is the new attraction at the Gayety Theater, opening at the Ninth street burlesque house this afternoon.

Crystal Aymes is the star of the company and will appear in routines which she has not heretofore revealed to her local admirers. Rosen and Binder, billed as "The Laughter Kings of Burlesque," occupy the central comedy spot and Pat Page and Dixie Sullivan are the featured display artistes. James X. Francis, straight man; Patsy Cliff, songstress; Stanley and Kaplan, comedy duo, and Janeece, acrobatic star, are other principals. All are supported by a group of youthful dancers.

Open-Air

H. Rider Haggard's fabulous novel of South Africa, "King Solomon's Mines," is being revived this evening on the large screen of the drive-in theater on the Richmond highway, to run through Wednesday night.

Paul Robson and Sir Cedric Hardwicke head the cast of this Gaumont-British release, much of which was filmed in South Africa. Roland Young, John Loder, Anna Lee, Frederick Leister and Arthur Sinclair are in the supporting cast, which also includes thousands of natives, pictured in mass scenes of dancing, witchcraft and warfare.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCTOBER 8.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Madeleine Carroll, "Honeymoon in Bali."	Same	Same	"Four Feathers."	Same	"On Your Toes."	Same
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes."	Same	Same	C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers."	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival."	Edith Fellows in "Five Little Peppers."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Judy Garland and Frank Morgan in "Wizard of Oz."	Same	Same	William Holden and Barbara Stanwyck, "Golden Boy."	Same	Same.	Edw. G. Robinson in "Blackmail."
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Hotel for Women." "Charlie Chan in Treasure Island."	Same	"Four Feathers."	Same	"Winter Carnival." "Hurricane."	Same	"Nancy Drew and Hidden Staircase." "Lady of Tropics."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes."	Same	Ann Sheridan and Richard Carlson in "Winter Carnival."	Same	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same.	Ann Sheridan in "Indianapolis Speedway."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid."	Same	Same	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	Same	Ralph Bellamy and Frances Dee in "Coast Guard."
Hippodrome K St. Near 9th	"Captain Fury." "Gracie Allen Murder Case."	Same	"Lady Objects." "Man About Town."	Same	"Crime School." "Bulldog Drummond's Bride."	Same	"Kentucky." "On Borrowed Time."
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers."	Same	Same	Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes."	Same	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Indianapolis Speedway."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Bobby Breen in "Way Down South."	Same	John Garfield in "Daughters Courageous."	Same	Betty Grable in "Million-Dollar Legs."	Tex Ritter in "Riders of Frontiers."	Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	Same	Carole Lombard and Cary Grant in "In Name Only."	Same	Same	Randolph Scott in "Frontier Marshall."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Brian Aherne and June Lang in "Captain Fury."	Same	"Indianapolis Speedway." "Parents on Trial."	Same	Chester Morris and Lucille Ball in "Five Came Back."	Same	"Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation." "Cowboy Quarterback."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid."	Same	George Raft in "I Stole a Million."	Ralph Bellamy and Frances Dee in "Coast Guard."	"Timber Stampede." Spring Byington in "Quick Millions."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Judy Garland and Frank Morgan in "Wizard of Oz."	Same	Same	Same	William Holden and Barbara Stanwyck, "Golden Boy."	Same	Edw. G. Robinson in "Blackmail."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	Carole Lombard and Cary Grant in "In Name Only."	Same	Same	Randolph Scott in "Frontier Marshal."	Judy Garland, Frank Morgan in "The Wizard of Oz."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Ann Sothern in "Hotel for Women."	Same	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	Walter Pidgeon in "6,000 Enemies."	Lloyd Nolan in "Undercover Doctor."	Lana Turner in "These Glamour Girls."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCTOBER 8.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid."	Same	Same	C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers."	Same	Lana Turner in "These Glamour Girls."	"Million-Dollar Legs." "Behind Prison Gates."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Stage Show. "Hell's Angels." "Gracie Allen Murder Case."	Same	Same	"Captain Fury." "A Woman Is the Judge."	Same	"Magnificent Fraud." "Fighting Gringo."	"Undercover Doctor." "Indianapolis Speedway."
Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	Carole Lombard, Cary Grant in "In Name Only."	Same	Same	Randolph Scott in "Frontier Marshall."	Judy Garland and Frank Morgan in "Wizard of Oz."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." "Career."	Same	"Bad Man of Brimstone." "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."	Same	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same	"Inside Information." "Unmarried."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes."	Same	"Miracles for Sale." "Indianapolis Speedway."	Same	"Some Like It Hot." "Stop, Look and Love."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.	John Clements, June Duprez in "Four Feathers."	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival."	Same	Carole Lombard and Cary Grant in "In Name Only."	Same	"Grand Jury Secrets." "Heritage of the Desert."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Good Girls Go to Paris." "Colorado Sunset."	Same	"Imitation of Life." "Follow the Fleet."	Same	Same	"They All Come Out." "The House of Fear."	"It's a Wonderful World." "My Son Is a Criminal."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Good Girls Go to Paris." "Should Husbands Work."	Same	"Invitation to Happiness." "First Offenders."	Same	Clark Gable in "San Francisco." "Irish Luck."	Same	"Street of Missing Men." "Rio Grande."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCTOBER 8.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Stagecoach." "The Girl and the Gambler."	Same	"Wolf Call." "Should a Girl Marry."	Same	Myrna Loy in "Lucky Night." "Zero Hour."	Same	"She Married a Cop." "Lone Star Pioneers."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Basil Rathbone and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Sun Never Sets."	Same	"Forgotten Woman."	Same	Bette Davis in "Of Human Bondage."	Bonita Granville in "Nancy Drew and Hidden Staircase."	"Fighting Gringo." Allan Lane in "Conspiracy."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Maisie." "The House of Fear."	Same	"Tell No Tales." "It Could Happen to You."	Same	"Young Mr. Lincoln." "The Man Who Dared."	Same	"Tarzan Finds a Son." "Come On, Rangers."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Lana Turner in "These Glamour Girls."	Same	Nelson Eddy and Jeanette M'Donald, "Rose Marie."	Robert Young in "Miracles for Sale."	Randolph Scott in "Coast Guard."	Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Treasure Island."	Jane Withers in "Chicken Wagon Family."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	James Cagney in "Each Dawn I Die."	Same	"Waterfront."	George Raft in "I Stole a Million."	Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes."	Same	Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Treasure Island."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Judy Garland and Frank Morgan in "Wizard of Oz."	Same	Same	William Holden and Barbara Stanwyck, "Golden Boy."	Same	Same	Edw. G. Robinson in "Blackmail."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF OCTOBER 8.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	Same	Humphrey Bogart in "You Can't Get Away With Murder."	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same	"Phantom Stage." "Bulldog Drummond's Bride."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	"Quick Millions." "Forgotten Woman."	George O'Brien in "Fighting Gringo."	Jane Withers in "Chicken Wagon Family."
Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	Elizabeth Bergner in "Stolen Life."	Same	Same	"Magnificent Fraud." "Mr. Wong in Chinatown."	Same	All-Comedy Show. Popeye, Our Gang, Mickey Mouse, Etc.	"Sundown on Prairie." "Way Down South."
Buckingham Arlington, Va.	Elsa Maxwell's "Hotel for Women."	Same	Robert Taylor in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	Same	Comic Strip. "Blondie Takes a Vacation."	Same
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	J. Weissmuller in "Tarzan Finds a Son."	Same	"The Girl and the Gambler." "Gracie Allen Murder Case."	Same	Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness."	Same	"Blue Montana Skies." Other Feature.
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Tyrone Power and Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle."	Same	DARK.	DARK.	Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same
Hiser Bethesda, Md.	Randolph Scott in "Frontier Marshal."	Same	"Five Came Back." "Stronger Than Desire."	Same	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	Same
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Wayne Morris in "Kid From Kokomo."	Tyrone Power and Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle."	Same	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same	"Outside These Walls." "Southward Ho."	"Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation." "Riders of Black River."
Lido Alexandria, Va.	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Second Fiddle."	Same	James Cagney and George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die."	Same	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same	"New Frontier." "They All Come Out."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	James Cagney and George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die."	Same	Laurence Olivier in "Clouds Over Europe."	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	"Racketeers of Range." "Behind Prison Gates."	Same
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	John Clements and June Duprez in "Four Feathers."	Same	Same	Ray Milland in "Hotel Imperial."	Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival."	Same	"Mount'n Rhythm." "Cowboy Quarterback."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Judy Garland in "Wizard of Oz." Cartoon. News.	Same	Same	Humphrey Bogart in "You Can't Get Away With Murder."	Jack Benny in "Man About Town."	Same	"Three Texas Steers." "Night Work."
Open-Air Richmond Hwy., Va.	Cedric Hardwicke, "King Solomon's Mines."	Same.	Same.	Same.	James Stewart in "Next Time We Love."	Same.	Same.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Ann Sothern and James Ellison in "Hotel for Women."	Same	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	"Million-Dollar Legs." "Cowboy Quarterback."	Same
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Wallace Beery in "Thunder Afloat."	Same	Same	Carole Lombard, Cary Grant in "In Name Only."	Same	Same
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	John Garfield in "Dust Be My Destiny."	Same	Same	Joel McCrea in "Espionage Agent."	Same	Same.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Forgotten Women." "Miracles for Sale."	Same	George Raft in "I Stole a Million."	Same	"No Place to Go." "Street of Missing Men."	Same	"Western Caravan." "Unexpected Father."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Carole Lombard and Cary Grant in "In Name Only."	Same	Same	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	Randolph Scott in "Frontier Marshall."	Ann Sheridan in "Indianapolis Speedway."
State Falls Church, Va.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Golden Boy."	Same	Same	Judy Garland in "Wizard of Oz."	Same	Same	Same
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Bette Davis in "The Old Maid."	Same	Same	Barbara Stanwyck in "Golden Boy."	Same	Same	Same

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL. BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30. MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
Immediately Prior to New York
GILBERT MILLER presents
HELEN HAYES AND PHILIP MERIVALE in "Ladies and Gentlemen"
By CHARLES MacARTHUR and BEN HECHT, Based on a play by L. BUSH-FEKETE

WEEK BEG. MONDAY, OCT. 16—MATS. WED. AND SAT.
Aldrich and Myers present
A new play by CLARE BOOTHE author of "The WOMEN" and "KISS the BOYS GOODBYE" Prior to Broadway
MARGIN for ERROR
with BERT LYTELL • SAM LEVENE
BRAMWELL FLETCHER • ELSPETH ERIC
LEIF ERICKSON • PHILIP COOLIDGE
Directed by OTTO L. PREMINGER
Settings by Donald Oenslager
Eves. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
POPULAR PRICE MATINEES WED. & SAT.
Entire Orch., $1.65; Entire 1st Balc., $1.10; 2nd Balc., 55c
MAIL ORDERS NOW! SEAT SALE THURSDAY

GAYETY MET. 8662. MATS-11:30 TO 5 P.M. EXC. SUN & HOL. EVENING-8:30 ALL SEATS RESERVED
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION The American Venus CRYSTAL AYMES IN A DARING NEW STAGE REVUE "Hello Beautiful"
FEATURING BINDER and ROSEN KING OF SLAP STICK
PAT PAREE TOAST OF PARIS
PAT PAIGE EXOTIC
16 HELLO BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
BURLESK AS YOU LIKE IT

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ON STAGE!! 5—HEADLINE ACTS—5
Kay and Starr Jackson & Clifford
The 5 Swingsters George Berg
FRANK HALL Ace Master of Ceremonies
On Screen! Double Feature! Dead End Kids in "Hell's Kitchen" Also "Gracie Allen Murder Case"

Route 1 Three Miles South of Alexandria
OPEN-AIR CEDRIC HARDWICK ANNA LEE King Solomon's Mines CONT. EVERY NITE 7:00 to 11:30
SIT IN YOUR CAR ENJOY THE MOVIES

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FRENCH INVADE SAAR
OTHER FRENCH-BRITISH RELEASES; HOLLAND; SEABISCUIT; DON DUCK
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

HELD OVER! The OLD DARK HOUSE Charles LAUGHTON Melvyn DOUGLAS Raymond MASSEY Boris KARLOFF Gloria STUART
LITTLE 9th ABOVE F

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15th AT G A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
ANNA NEAGLE in "Nurse Edith Cavell"
an RKO Radio Picture with
EDNA MAY OLIVER • MAY ROBSON
ZAZU PITTS • H. B. WARNER
Added.. America's Top Radio Program "INFORMATION PLEASE" now comes to the screen
Coming.... SIGRID GURIE • BASIL RATHBONE in "RIO"

AMUSEMENTS

MONTMARTRE NOCTAMBULE
REOPENING SAT., OCT. 14
At the Evergreens, 1106 Md. Ave. S.W.
Dinner 6 to 10—$1.25, $1.50—Supper
Information and Reservations, ME. 5804

MRS. DORSEY'S 1939-40 CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
1st Sunday Series: Nelson Eddy, J. C. Thomas, Grace Moore, Mozart Choir, Levitzky, Viroval.
2nd Sunday Series: Rachmaninoff, Cossack Chorus, Crooks, Jepson, Menuhin, Sayao & Gorin.
Evening Series: Kreisler, Tibbett, Lily Pons, Flagstad, Horowitz.
Series tickets: $4.95, $6.60, $9, $12 incl. tax. Circular on request from Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G St. (In Droop's) NA. 7151.

Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Oct. 15, 4 P. M.
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
American Baritone, Metropolitan Opera.
Seats Thurs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, incl. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's). NA. 7151

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3 SERIES OF CONCERTS
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SEASON TICKETS FOR ALL CONCERTS NOW ON SALE
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GUSTAVE LANGENUS, clarinetist
Friday Evening, Oct. 13, at eight fifteen (8:15 P. M.)
Saturday Afternoon, Oct. 14, at three (3:00 P. M.)
Tickets at the Symphony Box Office in the Homer L. Kitt Store beginning Monday, October 9, at 8:30 A. M.
No more than two tickets for ONE of these concerts to each person.
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Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW Excitingly dramatic! DOORS OPEN 1:30
Richard Greene Richard Dix Brenda Joyce • Roland Young Gladys George
"Here I Am A Stranger"
—Plus.. in person— Radio's great show!
The HOUR OF CHARM with PHIL SPITALNY and his famous ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW Greatest of all adventures DOORS OPEN 1:30
Alexander Dumas' "THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"
Louis Hayward • Joan Bennett

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
Now.. Bing at his "BEST" BING CROSBY 'The STAR MAKER' DOORS OPEN 1:45
Louise CAMPBELL • Linda WARE

Warner Bros. EARLE Doors Open 1:30
NOW SHOWING
Fred MacMURRAY Madeleine CARROLL Allan JONES
in Paramount's Funny "HONEYMOON IN BALI"
—on Stage— Roxyettes' Birthday Revue
"Honeymoon in Bali" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
Boris KARLOFF
in Columbia's Thriller "THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG"
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800 For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P.M. Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, "Honeymoon In Bali." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M. Bette Davis-Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid," with George Brent. At 2 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M. Irene Dunne-Charles Boyer in "When Tomorrow Comes." At 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30. Also Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M. Douglas Fairbanks, jr.-Basil Rathbone in "Sun Never Sets." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr, "Lady of the Tropics." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Also selected short subjects.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, "The Wizard of Oz." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P. M. Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan At Treasure Island." At 2:20, 5:25, 8:30. Ann Sothern, James Ellison in "Hotel For Women." At 3:40, 6:40, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat 2 P. M. Bette Davis-Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid," with George Brent. At 2, 4:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M. Ann Shirley in "Career," at 2:20, 5:25, 8:35. Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." At 3:40, 6:50, 9:55. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. C. Audrey Smith in "Four Feathers," in Technicolor. At 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45. Also short subject.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 Doors Open 1:15 Judy Garland, Frank Morgan in "The Wizard of Oz," in Technicolor. At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:50. Shorts.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M. Bobby Breen in "Way Down South." At 2, 3:25, 5, 6:40, 8:15, 9:50. News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Robert Young-Florence Rice in "Miracles for Sale," at 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. Sigrid Gurie in "Forgotten Woman," at 3:20, 5:55, 8:30. Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Robert Taylor-Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics." At 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:45, 9:35. Also Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Carole Lombard, Cary Grant in "In Name Only." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. "March of Time." Soldiers of the Air.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking space Matinee 2 P. M. Spencer Tracy-Nancy Kelly in "Stanley and Livingstone." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Judy Garland, Frank Morgan in "Wizard of Oz," in Technicolor. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Donald Duck.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Taylor-Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics." At 2, 3:35, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. James Ellison-Ann Sothern in "Hotel for Women." At 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:45, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. "STAGECOACH." CLAIRE TREVOR, JOHN WAYNE. Also "THE GIRL AND THE GAMBLER"

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CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W. Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, "WHEN TOMORROW COMES." News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned Power, Henie, Vallee in "SECOND FIDDLE."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, Rudy Vallee, Edna May Oliver, "SECOND FIDDLE." Comedy and News.

GREENBELT Air Cond. Shows 7 & 9 Free Parking: Adults 25c "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS." Lew Ayres, Lana Turner.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580 "EACH DAWN I DIE." James Cagney, George Raft.

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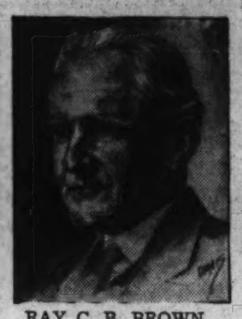
One More Plea for the Exploration of Music

Upon Musicians Rests the Responsibility for the Public's Ignorance of Countless Works Both Historic and Contemporary

By Ray C. B. Brown.

At the risk of boring my readers like an ancient mariner or a garrulous grandfather in his anecdotage, I wish to have one more say on the subject of the apathy, or, if that is too strong a word, the indifference of both music-makers and music-lovers toward the uncounted number of unperformed compositions. Having an insatiable curiosity myself, I am quite probably wrong in assuming that others are as impatient as I am with the routine of our concert halls, but I am reasonably certain that many experienced auditors share my conviction that our musical life would be much richer and our general knowledge of the relation between music and its environment greatly extended, were we allowed opportunities to hear more of what has been written in the past and is being written today.


RAY C. B. BROWN.

Music is unique as an art because it enjoys a double existence: on paper and in performance. Its paper-existence, however, is meaningless to all save the musicians who can read it, and the multitude of music-lovers must depend upon its performance-existence for their enjoyment. Even among musicians there are few who can read the printed score of a symphony and hear with their mental ears every shade of tonal color as it sounds in actual performance. A printed symphony on a library shelf is, as far as the average person is concerned, in a state of suspended animation awaiting the touch of a liberator. Not until the tones are released through instruments does a symphony come to full life and disclose its beauty.

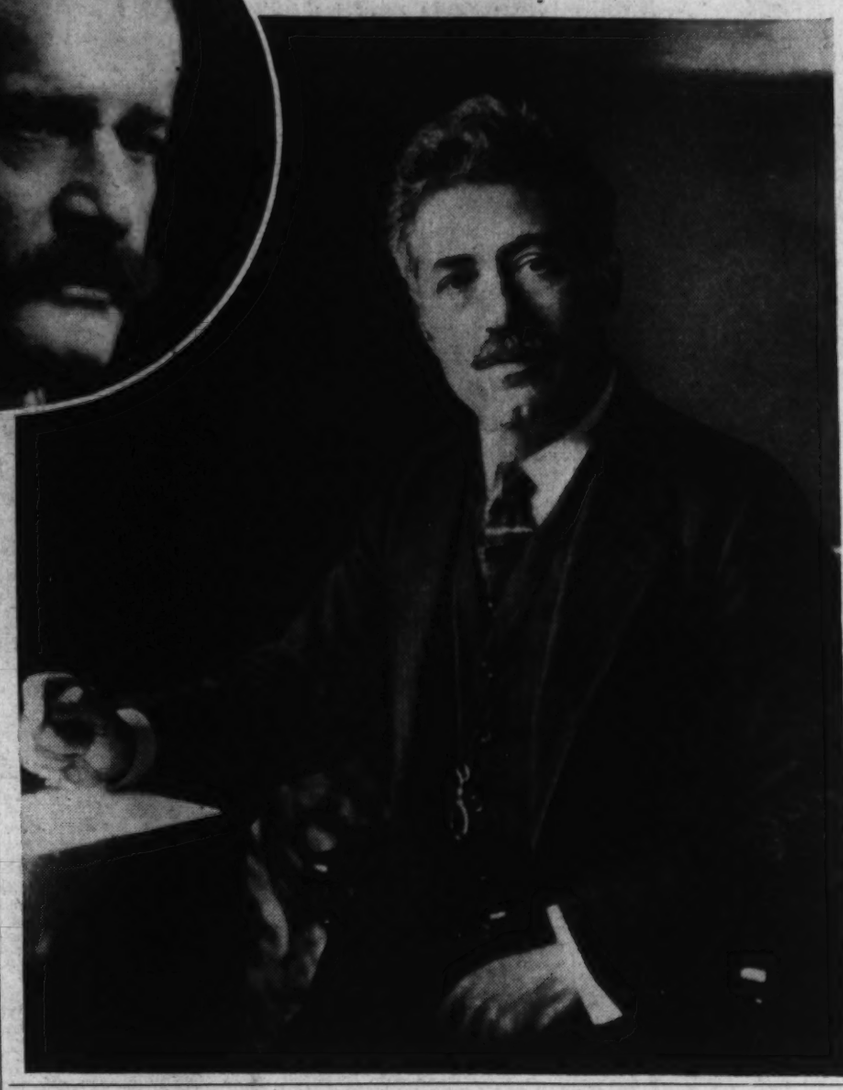
Custom, which is nothing more than the acceptance of what is given us, has imposed upon both musicians and auditors a limited repertoire that represents a pitifully small percentage of the compositions existing in the sleep of silence. It is beside the point for musicologists to tell us that these works are allowed to slumber because, when they were given the chance to survive in the concert hall, they failed to please the public. If immediate popularity is the test of viability, then the Franck symphony, which was declared by Gounod to be "the affirmation of incompetence pushed to dogmatic lengths," should have been put to sleep the day after its premiere.

As a matter of fact, the amount of music which we are allowed to hear depends upon the musicians who perform it for us. They are the ones who decide what compositions they think will please us, and their decision is necessarily based upon their own acquaintance with musical literature. If that acquaintance is limited, if they are incurious about music that they do not know, if they shrink from the effect of acquiring a large repertoire, or if they are content with performing works which have become "standard" (whatever that means), we auditors must remain continually tantalized by the thought of all the music that we are missing.

To take a practical example, duo-pianists complain that their programs have to be more or less repetitious because so few works have been written for two pianos. In comparison with the thousands of piano solo pieces, that is, of course, true. But they could, with a little exploration among catalogues, find some interesting works which would enlarge their repertoires. Besides the Suite Op. 15, which contains "The Waltz," Arenski composed three other suites which are well worth hearing. Besides the "Danse Macabre" and "Le Carnival des Animaux," Saint-Saens wrote variations on a Beethoven theme, a scherzo, a polonaise, "Caprice Arabe" and "Caprice Heroique."

There is not space here to mention all the arrangements of Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and other composers with which deft pianists have provided us, but I enumerate a few original compositions that would relieve the monotony; Rheinberger's Sonata, Roentgen's Scherzo, Raff's Chaconne and Fantasia, Grieg's Romance and Variations, Georg Schumann's Variations and Fugue on a Beethoven theme, Busoni's "Fantasia Contrapuntistica," Sydney Rosenbloom's Variations and Fugue, Edward Burlingame Hill's Scherzo and "Jazz Studies," Hummel's "Rondo Brillant" and "Introduction and Rondo," David Guion's "Shingandi," Herzogenberg's Theme and Variations, Templeton Strong's "Nixenquelle," Helen Thomas' "Burlesque," Enescu's Variations on an Original Theme, Rubinstein's Fantasia, Florent Schmitt's "Trois Rapsodies," Louis Ree's "Suite Champetre," Max Reger's Passacaglia and Fugue, and "The Poisoned Fountain," "Hardanger," "The Devil That Tempted St. Anthony" and "Red Autumn" by Arnold Bax.

Soloists in Opening Orchestra Concerts



Two veteran artists in music will be heard here this month as orchestral soloists. Moriz Rosenthal (left) appears at the opening concert of the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon, October 29. Fritz Kreisler (below) plays his new arrangement of Schumann's Fantasia with the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday evening, October 24

Symphony To Open With Few Changes

War in Europe Has No Effect, Since All of Personnel Is American

Hostilities in Europe have had no effect upon the personnel of the National Symphony Orchestra, which will open its ninth season under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler on Sunday afternoon, October 29, with Moriz Rosenthal as soloist. Eighty per cent of the members are native Americans and the remaining 20 per cent are fully naturalized citizens.

Only two changes have been made in first-chair men since the close of the previous season. Harry Rosoff will take the post of assistant concertmaster and William M. Gibson becomes first trombone. Mr. Rosoff, who comes from New York, has played with the Worcester Festival and Chautauqua orchestras, as well as in the orchestra of the New York Oratorio Society. He is a pupil of Albert Spalding. Mr. Gibson, a native of Oklahoma, comes from the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and joined the National Symphony for the Potomac Watergate concerts last summer.

George Gaul remains as personnel manager, a position he has held since the orchestra's inception in 1931. Also continuing at the heads of their sections are Millard Taylor, concertmaster; Ralph Hersh, viola; Howard Mitchell, violoncello; Herman Brunk, double bass; Albert N. Tipton, flute; Leonard Nanzetta, oboe; Gilbert Stange, clarinet; Adelchi Angelucci, bassoon; Osbourne McConathy, horn; Lloyd C. Geisler, trumpet, and Philip Silverman, tuba. At their regular posts are Sylvia Meyer, harpist; Walter G. Howe, tympanist, and Sol Sax, pianist.

In the list of soloists for the season are Pierre Luboschutz and Genia Nemenov, duo-pianists (November 8); Albert Spalding, violinist (November 15); Nino Martini, tenor (November 19); Marcel Maas, pianist (January 7); Myra Hess, pianist (January 17); Rene LeRoy, flautist (February 4); Kirsten Flagstad, soprano (February 14); Maurice Marechal, violoncellist (March 3); Marjorie Lawrence, soprano (March 6); Ossy Renardy, violinist (March 24), and Percy Grainger, pianist (March 27).

Dr. Kindler will conduct all but two of the concerts. Carlos Chavez, Mexico's foremost composer, will conduct on February 4 and Edwin McArthur, American accompanist for Kirsten Flagstad, will appear as guest conductor on February 14. Season tickets are on sale at the orchestra's box office in Homer L. Kitt's music store, 1330 G street.

Janet Bracken Will Sing At Wheelright Recital

Janet Bracken, soprano, recently of Chicago, will assist D. Sterling Wheelwright in his organ recital at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Washington Chapel L. D. S., Sixteenth street and Columbia road. She will sing "Voi che sapete" from Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," "Donde lieta usci" from Puccini's "La Boheme" and "O Thou Billowy Harvest Field" by Rakhmaninov. Mr. Wheelwright will play Faulkes' prelude on "A Mighty Fortress," Fletcher's "Fountain Reverie," a Capriccio by Lemaigre and Felix Borovski's Sonata in A minor.

Wednesday's recital program includes a Voluntary by Purcell, "Charfreitagszauber" from "Parsifal" and pieces by Yon and Martin. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will sing Friday evening the Handel aria, "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me," and the organist will play his own fantasia on themes by Schubert. The recitals are open to the public without fee or collection

Bloch Violin Concerto Presented In an Exceptional Recording

Artistry of Joseph Szigeti Meets Challenge of Grand-Scale Work Brought To the Phonograph Now for First Time

By Jay Walz.

In recording Ernest Bloch's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra," Columbia Studios took on one of the biggest jobs it has tackled in a long time. It is a tremendous work, and anyone whose responsibility it is to tell about new records must feel the urge to say all kinds of tremendous things about it. It's as vast as an epic, and as compact as a sonnet. Bloch, who never stoops to trifles, has never written music more full of meaning.

These praises, of course, and others not here set down, are not adequate. We hope only to lay some emphasis on a fine work that had its world premier in Cleveland only last December—and on its initial recording (set 380), which brings it to a far greater audience.

Joseph Szigeti, who played the premier performance in Cleveland, makes the recording. This is most fortunate because here, surely, is the artist for the job, and the job for the artist. Szigeti works wonders under pressure—when the music is charged with challenge. The Bloch concerto certainly gives him these conditions.

As we said, the work is a large-scale one (takes four large discs), the first movement, the "Allegro Deciso," being a pretty completely worked out composition in itself. While the second movement, "Andante," affords a short lyrical interlude, the concerto as a whole (taking in the third movement, "Deciso"), speaks forebodingly. It is charged by the spirit of unrest and the impending storm. It's not comfortable music to listen to, and yet one cannot leave it before the tumultous end.

Accompanying Szigeti is an orchestra with a name as extended and impressive nearly as the music. It's the Orchestra de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire, Paris, conducted by Charles Munch. It doesn't seem to me the recording is quite A-1, there being some lack of clarity in detail. But considering there's so much music to be made clear, the results are surprisingly good.

Columbia's Album X-142 (two large discs) contains No. 5 of the "Twelve Grand Concertos" Handel tossed off in a month's time—October, by the way, just 200 years ago, 1739. The concertos were not, of course, such ambitious works as go by that name today. They were more like sets of dances for a small body of instruments, and Handel managed to make them something both stately and spirited. In this manner Felix Weingartner and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, which I understand is not a "small body of instruments," brings the "D Major Concerto" in this faultless recording.

Nathan Milstein, in Columbia Set X-143 (two large discs), plays another Mozart violin sonata, "No. 24 in C Major." His partner at the keyboard is Arthur Balsam. The sonata itself, written for a pupil, is slight, but this performance is not. Milstein gives it grace and life without sacrificing any of its simplicity. It's nice work, and this goes, too, for the recording.

Walter Gieseking has complimented his colleague, Myra Hess, by using her piano arrangement of Bach's "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" in a Columbia record, 17150-D (small). It's no finer than Miss Hess could play herself, but still Mr. Gieseking's sensitive, but sure, touch honors her. On the reverse side is the Gigue from the French Suite No. 5 by Bach.

John C. Thomas To Sing Here Next Sunday

A program marked by several departures from the familiar and the conventional is promised by John Charles Thomas, American barytone of the Metropolitan Opera, who appears in recital next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgskin Dorsey. He will begin with a group of five settings of lyrics from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," "The Tempest," "As You Like It" and "Much Ado About Nothing."

These songs and their composers are: "If Music Be the Food of Love, Play On," by John Charles Clifton (1781-1841); "Where the Bee Sucks, There Suck I," by Thomas Augustine Arne (1710-1778; "When That I Was a Little Tiny Boy," by Joseph Vernon (1738-1782); "It was a Lover and His Lass," by Roger Quilter (1877-), and "Sigh No More, Ladies," by Arthur Sullivan (1842-1900).

One operatic aria is listed: Gerard's soliloquy, "Nemico della patria," from Giordano's "Andrea Chenier." A French group includes Franck's "La Procession" and "Le Marriage des Roses," and Debussy's settings of Paul Verlaine's "Chevaux de bois," Paul Bourget's "Beau soir" and Francois Villon's "Ballade des femmes de Paris."

In a group of English songs are combined Peter Warlock's "As Ever I Saw," Herbert Hughes' "Men From the Fields," Gerald Tyrwhitt's "Dialogue Between Tom Filuter and His Man," Frank Bridge's "E'en As a Lovely Flower," Percy Grainger's arrangement of the sea chanty, "Shallow Brown," and Victor Hely Hutchinson's "The Old Soldier."

Mr. Thomas will have as his accompanist Carroll Hollister.

Music Notes

The Federal Employes Playhouse mixed chorus is rehearsing on Wednesday evening in Central High School under the direction of Lynn L. Gillchrest. Male voices, particularly bassos, are needed. The group is preparing a Victor Herbert program in which it will be assisted by the Playhouse Orchestra and the dancettes.

Elsa Louise Raner has resumed her private teaching and her direction of the violin department at Mount Vernon Seminary. She will give a recital October 21 in Rochester, N. Y.

Under the direction of Mary M. Burnett, the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club for young business women is beginning its fourteenth season at the Y. W. C. A. Rehearsals are held Monday evenings at 7:15. Officers of the club are: Analu Jeffries, president; Marian Allen, vice president; Virginia Balsky, secretary; Eugenia Sheats, treasurer; Mildred Mess, historian; Lillian Alt, librarian; Nina Ramsey, member at large.

Thomas Castiggini, lyric tenor, accompanied by Otto Torney Simon, will give a recital for the Zonta Club at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday afternoon. The program includes "Wherefore, O Savior" (Bach), "Where'er You Walk" and "Ombra mai fu" (Handel), "Una furtiva lagrima" (Donizetti), and songs by Quilter, Rogers, Clay, Geehl and Marshall.

Fleurette Joffrie, soprano, will give a costume recital at 9:30 this evening in the Roosevelt Hotel.

Margaret Tolson, Washington pianist, returned Saturday on the S. S. Manhattan from a summer in Europe. During June she traveled in Holland and Belgium, and in July began two months' study at the Fontainebleau School of Music with Robert and Gaby Casadesus. September was spent in Normandy and Brittany. On the return voyage, she has the privilege of studying with Igor Stravinski, who was a fellow passenger. Miss Tolson has resumed her position as assistant piano instructor at the Madeira School, and has reopened her studio.

Fannie Amstutz Roberts and William Joseph Holden will give the second local performance of Stravinski's unaccompanied concerto for two pianos this evening in the Arts Club. The program will begin with a Bach aria and chorale arranged for two pianos by Mary Howe. Mr. Holden will comment on Stravinski's music, and play a concertino by Jean Francaix. Hostesses of the evening are Marjorie G. Davis and Willa Semple.

Lucia Mackenzie Hendley School of Musical Education, 1858 Kalorama road, will present Gertrude Troutman, 11-year-old pianist, in a recital on Saturday evening at 8:15. The program consists of Bach's Partita in B flat major, Beethoven's Sonata in G major, Op. 14, No. 2; Haydn's Concerto in D major, pieces by Reinecke, Chopin, Grieg and Alabiev-Liszt, and a group of original compositions.

The Walter T. Holt Studios presented a program of mandolin and guitar music on Wednesday evening for Lafayette Chapter, O. E. S. Maurice Wehr played a group of guitar solos, and Mr. Holt contributed mandolin solos with guitar accompaniment by Alice E. Hill. Evelyn Kelly, soprano, was guest artist, with Estelle Wentworth at the piano.

Mrs. Floyd Williams, who will be hostess to the Continental Chapter D. A. R. on Saturday afternoon in her home, 2608 Thirty-sixth street northwest, has arranged an all-American program. Netta Craig Turkenton, soprano; Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee, pianist; and Judy Conklin, youthful voice pupil of Esther Linkins, will assist in compositions by Hopkins, Chapman, Hadley, John Prindle Scott and Mabel Linton Williams.

The Columbia Light Opera Company, under the direction of Ethyl Manning, is preparing Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill" for presentation in January. There are still a few vacancies for alto, tenor and bass voices. The organization offers opportunities for gaining stage experience, and for advancement to leading roles. Vocal students desiring to join may do so by attending regular rehearsals on Monday nights at 7:30 in Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, or calling the director (Greenwood 1340) for audition appointments.

Louise Behrend, talented young violinist of Washington, who has been studying with Louis Persinger for several years, has just awarded a fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School in New York. The examinations were taken by 60 candidates, ten of whom were successful.

Musical Calendar

Today

Fanny Amstutz Roberts and William J. Holden, pianists, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.
Fleurette Joffrie, song recital, Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Columbus Day concert, McMahon Hall, Catholic University, 8:15 p. m.
"The Mikado," Children's Hospital benefit, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Gordon Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.
"H. M. S. Pinafore," Children's Hospital benefit; Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.
Gordon Quartet, Library of Congress, 3 p. m.

Sunday

John Charles Thomas, song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

SWING SESSIONS

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

In the swing world, Chicago is only incidentally the name of a city. More often, Chicago is thought of as a kind of jazz, a specific, singular way of swingin' out. Panassie, foremost French authority, considers Chicago the hottest music style. American critics, in greater part, look back wistfully upon the Chicago period (for it is no more) and declare it contained some 18 of the 24 carats solid that composed that era of the late '20s referred to as the Golden Age of Jazz.

With all its adjectives of "hot," "great," "best ever," Chicago is not the strong, boisterous music that such brief explanations may lead you to believe. On the contrary, it is easy-going, almost lazy—yet not in the sense that it has the drag of the "blues." Another seeming contradiction is that although Chicago is our most extemporaneous swing, the notes of each musician sound the most deliberately executed!

This paradoxical school of swing began some 15 to 20 years back when eager, nervous young Chicago musicians like Frank Teschmaker, Peewee Russell, Benny Goodman, Bud Freeman, Jess Stacy, Muggsy Spanier, Eddie Condon, Gene Krupa, Dave Tough and others began imitating the prodigious Negroes who had just infiltrated from New Orleans via the Mississippi. The awe-struck youngsters couldn't cope with literal adaptations from these staggering newcomers—men like Louis Armstrong, Jelly Roll Morton, the Dodds brothers—so they simplified all that they heard and then copied the easier versions. When they heard Louis take an exciting lick, they reduced it to its simplest, most direct form.

The habit stuck and even after they became accomplished technicians, the Chicagoans still found their deepest-felt expression in music void of superfluous notes, flourishes, superficialities. It was more suited to their natures which were less turbulent and imaginative than the Southerners. It was a music or classic restraint with subtlety the principle appeal.

Don't get the idea that real Chicago style is easy to play because of its "simplicity." I am more often told, by those who should know, that Chicago requires the rarest ability among musicians. Its short, staccato notes are not the child's play they appear. The only really easy aspect to it is its use in collect improvisation. Chicago's lack of adornment makes it relatively simple for even a second rate group of "interpreters" to jam spontaneously without crossing each other up. It is, in fact, the ideal music for jam bands.

The very brevity and simplicity of Chicago deprives it, I think, of the recklessness, richness and dramatic potentialities of the more usual jazz styles. The more continuous line of the jazz of Crosby or Basie or Ellington permits cumulative impressions that result in the development of pace. Chicago's clean picked lines sound more like a series of short, jerky strung-together phrases that can't ever seem to quite "come off."

Chicago is definitely a musician's music, as you may have gathered. And it was only for a handful of musicians at that. Hence its short, unappreciated life. Most of the young Chicagoans, who have since "gone over"—men like Benny Goodman, for example—never were really in the Chicago school but played more exactly like the Negro models. Goodman's style is very flowing and complicated. Most the real Chicagoans pretty much modified their styles, migrated from Chicago as soon as the city was no longer the center of jazz music, and were absorbed by other ochestras. Only recently since the birth of academic interest in jazz has their been sufficient demand for the reimmergence of Chicago groups. Foremost among the new Chicago groups are the brand new Bud Freeman and Muggsy Spanier orchestras. Bud's latest record, if you're interested, is a swell combination of "The Eel" and "China Boy;" Muggsy's is "Eccentric" and "Big Butter and Egg Man."

But for real laboratory work, get hold of the many original pressings and reprints put out by the Commodore Shop and distributed through several local stores. Commodore deals strictly in jazz, the art, with nary a pop tune per hundred yards of shelf space. Most recent Chicago products have been two pairs of reprints under the UHCA (United Hot Clubs of America) label—one by the Chicago Rhythm Kings, foremost recorders of that kind of music, with their "Madame Dynamite" and "Tennessee Twilight," and the other by Frank Teschmaker's Chicagoans, with "Jazz Me Blues," backed by the Cellar Boys on "Barrel House Stomp." The personnels variously include such standard Chicagoans as Teschmaker and Pee Wee Russell (clarinets), Kaminsky and Wingy Manone (trumpets), Freeman and Mezz Mesirow (tenors), Eddie Condon (banjo), and others.

On the new original records, issued under the Commodore seal and handled by all-star pick-up groups, outstanding Chicago comes from Eddie Condon's Band on "Sunday" and "California," with ever-present Freeman and Russell lending a hand. Also on the label is a solo by one of the two outstanding pianists of the group, Jess Stacy, who recently quit Goodman for Crosby. (The other pianist, Joe Sullivan.) His selections are his own "Ain't Goin' Nowhere" and Bix Beiderbecke's pensive "Candlelights." Bix, by the way, is the one white man whose influence on Chicago was almost as great as Armstrong. In fact Bix's playing was more like the finished Chicago style than Louis'.

But tops of the bunch (possibly because it's the least orthodox Chicago) is a pair of recordings, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Let's Get Happy," with a group led by Joe Marsala and the crazy scat singer, Leo Watson. The short-winded cornet of Bobby Hacket and the trumpet-like saxophone of Pete Brown are ideal examples of Chicago, more so than Marsala's own clarinet. It's mighty fortunate, by the way, that we have Marsala himself in town with us these weeks. It is Chicago, basically, that he and his boys (they call themselves "The Chicagoans") play, and you have an opportunity to witness the real stuff in the flesh.

Sometime ago a column was devoted to praises for Decca for their series of albums presenting authoritative folk music of Americans and their home countries. There were songs of the West, songs of New York, songs of the Gay Nineties, songs of the Civil War, Irish Come-All-Yeas. And now the series is continued with a pair of albums each to the two most important figures in our popular music, Irving Berlin and Victor Herbert. Each of the four sets have interesting sketches of the man. The music on the Berlin albums is handled by whiteman and the rest by Victor Young, aided by Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee and others. Of less historical, though more commercial, value is an album of cowboy songs by Two-Gun Bing Crosby. Bing supposedly got his nickname from yelling "Bing Bing!" so often while playing cowboys and Indians as a boy. Hence his interest in cowboys and their songs. Best of the bunch is a reprint of his humorous "I'm an Old Cowhand" with Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra, the best record Bing has made these past three years.

Still more praise for Bluebird, who's coming to the rescue of the most neglected record fan in the family—the child. It's about time someone gave the youngsters a break. Big brother and mama can't use the phonograph all the time. The answer is a flock of sets of children's verses put to music and backed with incidental effects. Selections range everywhere from "Paul Revere's Ride" to "Jabberwocky," "The Boy Who Cried Wolf," "The Story of Ferdinand" and "Winnie-the-Pooh." Strictly hep for anyone under 10 or feeling that way.

OUT TOMORROW! New Releases on DECCA RECORDS
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New Book On Art Is Published

Thomas Craven Edits 'Treasury of Art Masterpieces From Renaissance to Present'

"A TREASURY OF ART MASTERPIECES—FROM THE RENAISANCE TO THE PRESENT DAY." Edited by Thomas Craven. (Published by Simon and Schuster, New York. Price, $10.)

The long heralded "Treasury of Art Masterpieces," edited by Thomas Craven, has now, within the last few days, made its public appearance. The book is, in substance, a bound volume of fine color reproductions of paintings from the time of giotto to the present day, with the enriching addition of informative commentaries by Mr. Craven. For the first time, such a collection has been assembled, and through the 144 full-page illustrations, arranged chronologically, one may follow the history of seven centuries of painting.

It is hard, in a single volume, to represent adequately such an enormous span of years, and some may feel that almost too much has been attempted. The outline of the history of painting as it is presented through Mr. Craven's examples of the world's masterpieces has great usefulness, but can only touch the highlights of the art of the many periods and countries which it covers. Because of the immense task involved, the book naturally has had to represent each period through a limited number of paintings. Of necessity, a great deal that is interesting and important has had to be left out. As it is, the volume weighs 8 pounds!

Harry B. Wehle, curator of paintings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, has written the book's introduction. He speaks of "a curiously enhanced attitude of nonmaterialism" which he recognizes among the people of this generation and writes with a tone which is unmistakably timely, "If we are to lay up anything nowadays it had better be worth-while experiences that can be deeply and immediately enjoyed, things that will enrich our daily fare, things to store in our memories." The appreciation of great art, in no matter which of its many forms, brings to man this enrichment and a sense of intimate and lasting experience. In all the arts, through greater knowledge and familiarity comes greater and more understanding appreciation and pleasure.

In the field of painting it is unfortunately true, in these days more than ever, that comparatively few people actually see many of the world's masterpieces. Their education in painting must come through the works of the present day which are at hand, what scattered examples of the old masters they can find, with always the important supplement of the modern color reproduction. The Treasury of Art Masterpieces undoubtedly supplies a convenient source of study, and through the comprehensive scope of its chronological review it brings the opportunity for establishing the groundwork of intelligent art appreciation.

Comments Well Done

Mr. Craven's commentaries, which appear opposite each reproduction, have been written with taste and feeling. "Most paintings are self-explanatory," he writes, "and to enumerate their objective contents and to describe what is visually obvious is an obstruction to appreciation. I have endeavored to give such information as may help to establish a work in time and place . . ." He has been wise in that each annotation forms part of the entire sequence. He has written, in reality, a brief history of art, illustrated by specific and outstanding examples of each stage of the development. This type of commentary, which fits the picture into its environment and suggests the background from which it sprang, is perhaps the most important form of critical writing. It leads the individual to form a far less hampered judgment of his own.

In a single page it is impossible to be detailed, but Mr. Craven has succeeded in creating something of the atmosphere of each painter and in stimulating one's interest in him. If this collection of color reproductions will be used as the guide and introduction which it is, it can serve a real purpose. Yet thumbnail knowledge is perhaps too much a trend of the times, and let no one, for instance, think he knows Degas or Blake through reading one page of commentary.

Beginning with three splendid reproductions of masterpieces of Giotto, the Treasury presents the Italian masters who both contributed to and created the Renaissance; the Flemish, Dutch and German, the Spanish, followed by the French and English schools. There are the early Americans, Copley, Stuart and Audubon, and, in what seems an overlarge proportion of the entire list, painters of the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Contemporaries Chosen

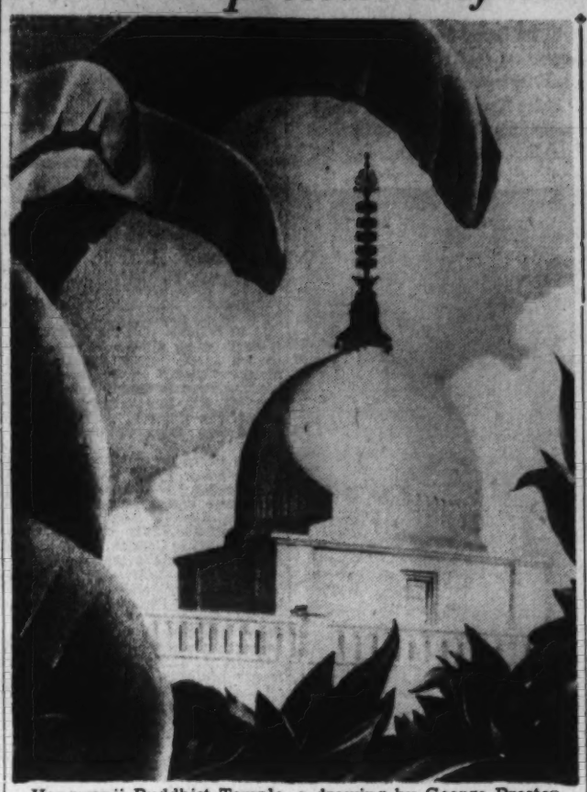
Of living American artists, seven have been chosen for the hall of fame. Naturally the selection of a contemporary masterpiece is far more difficult than the choice of a work which time has already proven. The group selected by Mr. Craven is vigorous, but one wonders how completely it may be said to represent art in America today. There will be many who will disagree with Mr. Craven's statement that John Steuart Curry "is the most poetic American artist since Albert Ryder." Then, too, many will not feel in accord with Mr. Craven's pronouncement concerning Grant Wood—that "not since Copley has America seen his equal in the delineation of people and in subtle analysis of character and inventive design, he surpasses the colonial masters." In fact, it was with disappointment and a distinct sense of anticlimax that we found Mr. Wood occupying the final page of this distinguished summary of art.

On the whole, the book is a great undertaking, presented with authority and taste, and will bring us closer to the many masterpieces which now, under the clouds of war, are even further removed than ever. The sequence of the pages leads easily and delightfully through the centuries of painting, and Mr. Craven proves a stimulating guide.

ALICE GRAEME.

Madonna and Child by Hans Memling, one of the 144 color reproductions in the recently published "Treasury of Art Masterpieces, from the Renaissance to the Present Day," edited by Thomas Craven

Pencil Impressions of Honolulu



Hongwanji Buddhist Temple, a drawing by George Preston Frazer

Group of Drawings By G. P. Frazer Published in Book

A group of decorative and carefully finished pencil drawings by George Preston Frazer has just been reproduced and printed in book form. "Sixteen Pencil Impressions of Honolulu, Hawaii," is a brief but charming introduction to the architecture of the Islands. Mr. Frazer is a member of the faculty of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where he is engaged in teaching architectural engineering. Examples of his work have appeared before in group exhibitions in this city.

Mr. Frazer shows real ability in his simplification of design and in his choice of relevant material. The drawings are ably done, and without confusing detail present the authentic character of a number of the interesting buildings in Honolulu. Particularly good is Mr. Frazer's drawing of the Honolulu Academy of Art, a spacious and beautiful structure designed by the late Bertram Goodhue. In this sketch, as in many of the others, Frazer has successfully conventionalized the forms of the native plants. In "Washington Place" he has used the tropical foliage to create the mood and the atmosphere of the old house. Built in 1846, it was, Mr. Frazer tells us, the residence of Queen Liliuokalani after her abdication, and during her still active life as a private citizen.

Mr. Frazer has chosen his subjects with taste, and made a record of lasting interest. As he lived for some years in Hawaii the artist was thoroughly familiar with the scenes which he has presented. The little book is worthwhile, not only because of the interest of its subject matter, but because the drawings have quality in themselves.

A. G.

Etchings, Drypoints Shown

An exhibition of etchings and drypoints of New Orleans and Louisiana, by Mossie Henry Hobbs, is on exhibition at the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, through October 31.

Pictorial Photographs

Nickolas Muray, of New York, is having an exhibition of pictorial photographs at the Arts and Industries Building of the United States National Museum, section of photography, through the month of October.

Public Library Shows Cikovsky's Water Colors

Bathing in Chicago, water color by Nicolai Cikovsky at the Public Library

Polish-Born Artist Is Well Known In Washington

By Alice Graeme.

Through the month of October the fine arts department of the Public Library is showing a group of water colors by Nicolai Cikovsky. Born in Poland, Mr. Cikovsky is now a citizen of this country and has been living in Washington for some years. He enjoys a considerable reputation as a painter, not only in this city but nationally.

His work has often been shown in both important group exhibitions and in one-man shows. Last February the Whyte Gallery here assembled an exhibition of Mr. Cikovsky's work, including many oils, as well as gouaches, pastels and water colors. During the same month, at the exhibition of Washington Artists held at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Cikovsky won the medal for figure composition. His winning painting, a portrait of the artist Hugh Collins, was an outstanding contribution to the quality of that whole exhibition.

Cikovsky's work in the medium of oil is perhaps better known than his water colors. In this field he has won many awards—among others the Logan First Purchase Prize at the Art Institute of Chicago in 1933, and also in the same season, the First Purchase Prize at the Worcester Museum of Art. A couple of years ago his fine canvas, "Girl in Green," was bought for the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

A painter definitely interested in a variety of approach and in a healthy amount of experimentation, Cikovsky's output does not lack in flexibility. Yet, putting aside differences of technique and spirit, he is still a rather uneven painter. There is some factor missing which keeps his work from being consistently good. At times he rises to a splendid level of achievement and paints a picture that has great interest and quality, while again his plans miscarry and the work is not successful.

Water Colors Weak

In his oils Cikovsky is steadier than in his water colors. The present exhibition at the Library of papers which he finished during the last two years shows the enormous discrepancies which he allows to appear in his work. It is hard to reconcile certain of these water colors with some of the able products of his hand that one remembers. A few of these papers are weak and characterless, while others show a flash of the uality that one would expect to find. There is, too, a definite eclecticism here—more than seems consistent from a painter whose experience has been as wide as Mr. Cikovsky's. No one can be entirely original, and it is questionable whether anyone should want to be. All painting is evolved from what has gone before, and is, too, affected by what is being created around it. Certainly there is no shame in that. Yet what one hopes to find in the work of a competent and imaginative artist is the personal stamp of his own contribution—that individual reading of a subject or an idea which he alone can give. It is disappointing to be too diverted by finding the interpretations of other painters and their styles.

Show Will Continue Through October; Oils Best Known

Show Landscapes

All the water colors at the Library are of landscape subjects—of rocks and sea, of farming land and of different aspects of country scenes. He uses figures sparingly, brushing them freely and in very small scale. In "Bathing in Chicago," however, he has used figures to accent and give a certain mood to the entire paper. The bodies of the bathers are attenuated and swaying, rather strongly suggestive of the Lehmbruck's nostalgic forms. The color too is softened and more subtle to add to the feeling of the scene.

In "Fishing Boats" and in "Summer" Mr. Cikovsky has used a much drier brush and has left areas of the paper white and untouched. Both of these water colors are convincingly handled, especially in "Fishing Boats" the elements in the design remain well in place and are dextrously brushed.

Lee Atkyns, Young Washington Artist, Has First One-Man Show of Water Colors at Georgetown Galleries

Night Catch, an oil painting by Lee Atkyns at the Georgetown Galleries

Show Opens Tomorrow, Will Continue Through October 28

Lee Atkyns, whose work was almost unknown in Washington two years ago, is having his first one-man show of water colors at the Georgetown Galleries, 1429 Twenty-second street northwest. The exhibition will open tomorrow and will continue through October 28.

Atkyns' work first attracted notice in an outdoor show year before last and he was then invited to share in an exhibition at the Georgetown Galleries. He has never had any formal art training other than classes under the late Alexis Many at the Washington High School from which he was graduated. Atkyns likes to think of himself as an individualist, stemming from no special school of painting nor aping the manner of any particular master. He is interested in religious subjects and has painted several papers on this theme, as "Genesis III" and "Let There Be Light."

Last year Atkyns did some work in the studio of Auriel Bessmer, Washington muralist, who contributes the introduction to the catalogue of the current show.

Lovejoy Opens New Studio

Arnold Lovejoy, barytone, has returned from New York to open a studio at 2000 N street northwest. In New York he was connected with National Theaters and Concerts, a company presenting young American artists. He was instrumental in bringing to Washington two years ago the Ballet Caravan and Margaret Speaks, soprano.

Today's Radio Highlights

The premiere of a new opera by Eugene Zador, "Columbus," celebrates this week's 447th anniversary of the discovery of America. Robert Weede, baritone, has the title role in this Radio City Music Hall production under the musical guidance of Erno Rapee and the supporting singers include Jan Peerce, tenor, and Martha Lipton, contralto—WMAL, 12 noon.

The Yankees again? The World series between the New York Club and the Cincinnati Reds runs its fateful course—WOL, 1:15 p. m.

What are the chances of India itself declaring war with Great Britain against Germany? Dr. Edward Lucas, American economist who has lived in India for 30 years, discusses the vast problems of Mr. Gandhi's country—WJSV, 1:45 p. m.

The differences between "prosperity" and a "boom" is the subject of the University of Chicago's Round Table—WRC, 2:30 p. m.

Deems Taylor and Howard Barlow, leading the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, join forces for a gala and final musical quiz, So You Think You Know Music?—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Washington Redskins-Brooklyn Dodgers football game—WOL, 4 p. m.

Buck Benny rides again! The comedian is back at the old stand with Mary Livingstone, Don Wilson, Phil Harris, Andy Devine and Rochester and is looking for a bright new tenor—WRC, 7 p. m.

Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper costar in a wild western for the Screen Guild, with the glamorous Marlene singing "See What the Boys in the Back Room Want." Bob Hope and Connie Boswell are others in the sketch—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Alfred Wallenstein leads the NBC orchestra: Suite, opus 19, Dohnanyi; Daphnis et Chloe, Suite 2, Ravel; Fete-Dieu a Seville, Albeniz; Italian Serenade, Wolf—WMAL, 8 p. m.

Senators Lewis B. Schwellenbach (Democrat), Washington, and John H. Overton (Democrat), Louisiana, debate American neutrality on the American Forum of the Air, with Senators Claude Pepper, Sherman Minton, Rush Holt and Representative Van Zandt on the panel—WOL, 8 p. m.

Orson Welles and Paulette Goddard revive the simmering "Algiers"—WJSV, 8 p. m.

John Charles Thomas, baritone, sings with the Sunday Evening Hour under the baton of Fritz Reiner: Overture, "Sicilian Vespers," Verdi; La Procession, Franck; Danse, Debussy-Ravel; Irish and Scotch airs (Mr. Thomas); Slavonic Dance in C major, Dvorak; Toreador's Song, "Carmen," Bizet; Vienna Life, Strauss; My Country, Mason—WJSV, 9 p. m.

From the stage of the Capitol Theater, where it is this week's headline attraction, Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra broadcast their Hour of Charm over its customary Nation-wide hook-up—WRC, 10 p. m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, October 8 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	
7:45			" "	
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle	Elder Michaux
8:15	Cloister Bells	Music	Mac	" "
8:30	Tone	Weather; Music	Voices of Ind'stry	" "
8:45	Pictures	Animal News	News	" "
9:00	Children's Hour:	Turn Back Clock	Church of	Europ. News
9:15	Coast	Tom Terriss	the Air	Brevities
9:30	on a	Sunday	Gypsy Caravan	Wings Over
9:45	Bus	Drivers	Mrs. Northcross	Jordan
10:00	Diversion	Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of
10:15	Without Exertion	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	Morning	Barry McKinley	Art	News
10:45	Musicale	Kidoodlers	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	News; A. Remsen	News; Musical	Sunday	News and
11:15	Neighbor Nell	Musical	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	The	Workshop	Fourth	Major
11:45	Southernaires	Vernon Crane	Presbyterian	Bowes'
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Radio	Walter Logan's	Church	Capitol
12:15	City	Musicale	News	Family
12:30	Music	On the	Mission Sunday	Salt Lake
12:45	Hall	Job	Swing High	Choir
1:00	Waterloo	News	Brown & Young	Church of
1:15	Junction	Concert	The World	the Air
1:30	Festival of	Hall	Series	Sunday
1:45	Music	Rangers Serenade	" " "	Players
2:00	Continental	Music for	" " "	Democracy in
2:15	Varieties	Moderns	" " "	Action
2:30	Treasure Trails	U. of Chicago	" " "	De Edward
2:45	of Song	Round Table	" " "	D. Lucas
3:00	Milady's Mel.	Roy Shield's	" " "	So You Think
3:15	Bookman's Notes	Revue	" " "	You Know
3:30	Allen Roth	News; Music	" " "	Music! with
3:45	Presents	Bob Becker	" " "	CBS
4:00	National	Briggsville	Redskins-	Symphony
4:15	Vespers	Pianos Three	Dodgers	Orchestra
4:30	Music Graphs	The World	Football	The
4:45	Tapestry Mus.	Is Yours	Game	Chicag.; News

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Three Cheers	Melodies	Musical	Hobby
5:15	News	Tropical Moods	Steelmakers	Lobby
5:30	Met. Opera	Spelling	The	Ben Bernie's
5:45	Auditions	Bee	Shadow	Orchestra
	EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Sports Review	Catholic	Tommy Tucker's	Silver
6:15	Melody Time	Hour	Orchestra	Theater
6:30	Sen. C. W. Tobey	Grouch	Show of	Gateway to
6:30	Laval's Orch.	Club	the Week	Hollywood
7:00	Popular Classics	Jack Benny	From Berlin	The War
7:15	News	" "	Melody Design	This Week
7:30	Mr. District	The	Roman Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	Attorney	Bandwagon	Radio Hour	Theater
8:00	N. B. C.	Charlie	American	Orson Welles
8:15	Symphony	McCarthy	Forum	" "
8:30	Orchestra	Variety	of the	" "
8:45	" "	Hour	Air	" "
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Bill Stern	of Familiar Music	" " "	" " "
10:00	News; Voice	Hour of	Good Will Court	Adventures of
10:15	of Hawaii	Charm	" " "	Ellery
10:30	Cheerio	Waltz	" " "	Queen
10:45	"	Contrasts	" " "	" " "
11:00	Glenn Carow	Sports Resume	News	Paul Sullivan
11:15	Weeks' Orch.	Messner's Orch.	The Lonely	World Dances
11:30	Music You	Abe Lyman's	Hour	News
11:45	Desire	Orchestra; News	Alexander's Orch.	James' Orch.
12:00	Sign off	Joe Sudy's	Tommy Tucker's	Dance
12:15		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30		Reggie Childs'	Johnnie Davis'	Alexander's
12:45		Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign off	Teddy Powell's	Will McCune's
1:15			Orchestra	Orchestra
1:30			Johnny McGee's	Dance
1:45			Orchestra	Orchestra
2:00			Sign off	Sign off

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For the First Time U. S. Organizes an Army Prepared for Action on Short Notice

Plan Five Reorganized Divisions

Expansion in Line With Recommendations Recently of Gen. Pershing

By John G. Norris.

For the first time in American peace-time history, the United States will soon be able to put a fighting field Army into action on short notice.

Expansion of the United States Army as initiated by Congress last session and augmented by Presidential order a month ago, will provide five complete "streamlined" divisions, plus the additional troops for one Army corps and the nucleus for another. A General Headquarters reserve of tanks and mechanized cavalry is also to be organized.

The increase in men and modern weapons making possible the organization of the higher units follows a recommendation made by Gen. John J. Pershing, A. E. F. commander and present General of the Armies of the United States, on his seventy-ninth birthday last month.

"I sincerely hope that if a special session of Congress is called, the War Department will be at once authorized, and provided with the necessary funds, to carry the military establishment to its full peace strength," he declared, "and that there will be a generous appropriation of funds to permit early concentration of large units of the Regular Army so that leaders and troops may have the benefit of intensive and prolonged field training with the combined arms."

Expansion to Be Asked

National defense legislation is not on the agenda for the special session, but it is practically certain that when Congress meets in January the Administration will ask to expand the Army to the full peace strength of 280,000 men. Meanwhile, the War Department is proceeding under its present expansion program to reorganize the Army to provide the larger units which heretofore existed only on paper.

Until now the Army has been set up in divisions and brigades. The higher echelons of corps and field armies existed only in the General Staff planning sheets. And the divisions in being—three infantry and one cavalry—were only partially active.

They are the first division, with headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y.; the second division, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; the third division, at Fort Lewis, Wash.; and the Cavalry division at Fort Bliss, Tex. The Infantry divisions are being "streamlined" in accordance with a new organization worked out by the Army, and at the same time inactive portions of the units are being created. Similar action may follow in the Cavalry.

Beyond this, two new divisions, hithertofore only existing on paper, are being set up as fast as recruits can be trained and housing provided for their needs. They will consist of some troops already organized into separate units, and new men. Headquarters of the new divisions will be at Fort Sheridan, Ill., (fifth) and Fort Lewis, Wash. (sixth).

Recommended by Craig

Gen. Malin Craig who retired as chief of staff of the Army last summer, made a strong plea for such a move in his final report to the Secretary of War.

"It is evident and important that a certain proportion (of the Army) must consist of immediately available infantry artillery teams—small, seasoned, hard-hitting divisions—that are available for instant dispatch to reinforce our forward positions, to seize or hold naval and air bases or to destroy enemy bases," he said. "We have not now a single complete division of the Regular Army of the United States so available. We have four partial divisions and five brigades in various stages of completion; and only a few special units available—medium artillery, tanks, signal corps, engineers and medical troops.

"We urgently need to have always available five complete divisions at full peace strength, with a small complement of special troops, to meet the contingencies indicated. About 1,800 officers and 23,000 enlisted men will provide the additional personnel required to accomplish this important purpose on a modest peace strength basis. To disband our brigades in order to obtain five complete divisions would be a serious mistake, as these brigades will be needed as nuclei for the organization of additional Regular Army battle teams, and to lead in the defense of continental United States until National Guard divisions can assume full responsibility for this duty."

War Department Acts

Now the War Department is carrying out this recommendation and will probably go beyond it. Besides the five divisions, one corps is to be organized and part of another provided.

Army corps consist of from two to four divisions, plus what military men call "corps troops." These are heavy artillery, antiaircraft guns, ordnance engineer, signal and quartermaster units maintained in the rear echelons to support the divisions in the front line. Orders have been issued to organize the corps troops of the "paper" Fourth Corps and provide additional such troops for another.

During the World War, the United States had two field armies in France, the First under Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett, and the Second under Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Bullard. A third never got into action. Field armies consist of two or more corps, so when the present expansion program is completed, the United States will actually have the main elements of such a force. Of course, it will be a much smaller body of men than the huge commands in France. On the other hand, it will have considerably greater fire power per man.

Some essential elements will be lacking. Army troops and some corps troops, but in case of need these could be obtained from the separate brigades which Gen. Craig urged should be kept as they are. And with the further expansion of the Army expected to be authorized by Congress next winter, this will not be necessary. Thus, for the first time, the United States is approaching the creation of an active fully equipped army, organized and set up separate from the defense installations of Hawaii, Philippines, and Panama, various garrisons in the United States, and the National Guard.

Even so, authorities point out, the United States will still have to be grouped with small nations of the world in the size of their military establishment. It will rank perhaps fourteenth or fifteenth, gaining a rung or two by its own enlargement, but also by the disappearance of the Polish army which ranked way ahead of the United States.

The new "streamlined" Infantry division has what is described as a "triangular" organization rather than the "square" organization of the old type, which will continue for the time being in the National Guard. The old type, numbering about 13,500 men, is composed of two infantry brigades of two regiments each, one artillery brigade of three regiments, division headquarters and the necessary special troops.

In the new division the strength has been reduced to less than 9,000. Brigades have been abolished, and the organization is as follows: Three infantry regiments, two field artillery regiments, with division headquarters and special troops. The latter have been considerably reduced, with one engineer, one medical and one quartermaster battalion, instead of regiments of each type in the old organization. The new setup, with strengths of each unit, is shown in the chart below.

The new infantry regiment has a strength of 69 officers and 1,670 enlisted men. It is organized into three battalions, each battalion being composed of three rifle companies and one heavy weapons company. Rifle companies are armed with semiautomatic rifles, light machine guns and 60-mm. mortars. The armament of the heavy weapons company consists of caliber 30 machine guns, caliber 50 machine guns and 81-mm. mortars. The regiment has one antitank platoon armed with 37-mm. guns.

The field artillery component of the division consists of two regiments. The direct support 75-mm. gun regiment with three battalions of three batteries has a strength of 73 officers and 1,311 enlisted men. The general support 155-mm. howitzer regiment with two battalions of two batteries has 40 officers and 788 enlisted men.

The quartermaster battalion, consisting of a headquarters company and a truck company with a total strength of 11 officers and 225 enlisted men, will, under the new organization, be able to accelerate the supply of the division under simplified methods of operation, and to provide limited facilities for repair and maintenance of motor vehicles.

The Signal Corps component will consist of a division signal company of 7 officers and 175 enlisted men and will provide communications down to the regiments.

Infantry and artillery elements of the new divisions are assigned as follows:

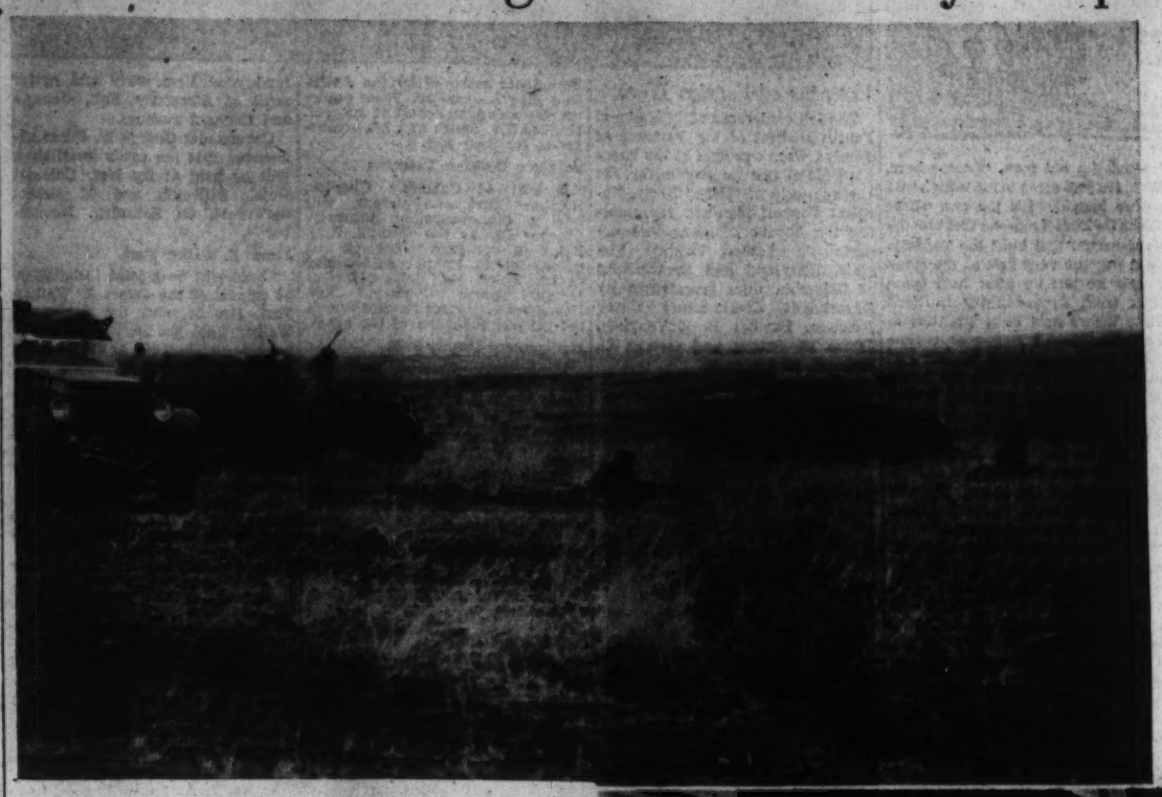
First Division—(Headquarters Fort Hamilton, N. Y.) Sixteenth Infantry, Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Fort Dix, N. J.; Eighteenth Infantry, Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., Fort Dix, N. J.; Twenty-sixth Infantry, Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; Seventh Field Artillery, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Fifth Field Artillery, Madison Barracks, N. Y.

Second Division—(Headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.) Ninth Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Twenty-third Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Thirty-eighth Infantry, Fort Douglas, Utah, Fort Sill, Okla.; Fifteenth Field Artillery, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Twelfth Field Artillery, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Third Division—(Headquarters, Fort Lewis, Wash.) Fourth Infantry, Fort George Wright, Wash., Fort Missoula, Mont., Fort Lincoln, N. Dak.; Seventh Infantry, Vancouver Barracks, Wash., Camp Bonneville, Wash.; Thirtieth Infantry, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; Tenth Field Artillery, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Ninth Field Artillery, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Fifth Division—(Headquarters, Fort Sheridan, Ill.) Second Infantry, Fort Sheridan, Ill., Fort Wayne, Mich., Fort Brady, Mich.; Tenth Infantry, Fort Thomas, Ky., Fort Hayes, Ohio; Eleventh Infantry, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Nineteenth Field Artillery, Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Fort Snelling, Minn.; Twenty-first Field Artillery, Fort Knox, Ky.

Sixth Division—(Headquarters, Fort Lewis, Wash.) First Infantry, Fort F. E. Warren, Wyo.; Twentieth Infantry, Fort F. E. Warren, Wyo.; Third Infantry, Fort Snelling, Minn.; First Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.; Eightieth Field Artillery, Fort Lewis, Wash., Fort Des Moines, Iowa.



The United States Army's new program of expansion, in line with Gen. John J. Pershing's (right) recent recommendations, includes the streamlining of five divisions. The units will be ready to act quickly, and will be highly mechanized (left). They will include many new recruits (below), who will be trained in troops schools, whose facilities are now being enlarged. The lower picture shows soldiers drilling in new formations at Fort Benning, Ga.

District to See Review By Guardsmen

First, in Honor of Commissioners, Set For Tuesday Night

By Joseph D. Cooper.

Washington will again be entertained by a series of military reviews sponsored by the District National Guard on the Mall, between Fourth and Sixth streets southwest, the first of which, in honor of the District Commissioners, will take place at 9 p. m. next Tuesday.

This review, besides honoring the District Commissioners, the Park and Planning Commission, the Board of Trade, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, and others, will open the campaign for rapid recruiting of the local Guard to fill the 552 vacancies recently ordered by President Roosevelt.

The troops of the 260th Coast Artillery and the 121st Engineers will march in the old drill formation, but all other organizations of the Guard will use the new infantry drill regulations which became effective September 1, a feature of which is the 12-man squad instead of the old eight.

Col. John W. Oehmann will be in command of troops, while Gen. Cox will head the reviewing group. In case of rain, the troops will form in the Armory for inspection of quarters.

To Confer Awards

During the field ceremony, there will be the customary conferring of awards. The Veterans of Foreign Wars trophy for best attendance, for the first time in ten years, will not go to the Twenty-ninth Military Police Company. An engineer company will receive the coveted award, reliable quarters state.

Upon completion of the ceremonies, Gen. Cox and his staff, all Guard officers, and the distinguished guests will retire to the Armory, where they will enjoy one of the by now traditionalized parties.

Right on the heels of this review, the 121st Engineers will participate in the Knights of Columbus parade Thursday evening. The parade will form in the vicinity of Tenth and K streets and will move from there at 7:30 p. m., via Tenth street, H street, Massachusetts avenue, and thence to Columbus' statue at Union Station Plaza.

Recruits to Artillery

It is significant that out of the 552 increased enlistments to which the Guard is now entitled, the 260th Coast Artillery will get 465. The 260th is an antiaircraft regiment, and in time of war would serve as one of Washington's first lines of defense. An intense recruiting campaign is being mapped out, with the city divided into areas of operation. Patriotic and civic organizations are being called upon for co-operation, and the young citizenry of Washington is being impressed with the desirability of securing good military training now so that it will be better prepared should the Nation find itself in a state of emergency. From the standpoint of the individual himself, preparedness is being stressed.

The artillery regiment has secured authority to set up a display at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest to be used in recruiting activities.

Today marks the completion of the annual fall rifle and pistol matches conducted by the District Guard, with Maj. Just C. Jensen in charge. This morning at 9 both the company team and individual rifle matches are being fired. The musketry matches were held yesterday, while the pistol matches were held last week.

On October 20 the examination to establish an eligible list for commission in the District National Guard will be held in room 104 National Guard Armory at 8 p. m. Eligible lists certify the educational capacity of the applicants who must be enlisted in the National Guard. In past years they have moved up with remarkable rapidity.

Marines Plan For Navy Day October 27

Plans for the Navy Day and Guidon's presentation ball of the Fifth Battalion, United States Marine Corps Reserve, are being completed. This ball will be held at the Willard Hotel on Friday, October 27, with dancing from 10 'til 1. Music will be furnished by Brusiloff's Music Masters. One of the novel features of this ball will be the presentation of new guidons to the various companies of the battalion.

Committee chairmen for the ball are: general, Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton; music, Lieut. A. E. Harper and Lieut. Leon Brusiloff; tickets, Lieut. Earl E. Holmes; floor, Capt. Justice M. Chambers; finance and tickets, Lieut. Earl E. Holmes; guidons, Capt. William J. Burrows; special events, Lieut. Robert E. Copes, Jr.; publicity, Capt. Otho L. Rogers, and decorations, Capt. John W. Augustine. Second Lieut. William J. O'Brien will assist Capt. Rogers in handling the publicity.

First Lieuts. Lane C. Kendall and Walter R. Lytz have been detached from the battalion in order to permit them to accept a six-month tour of active duty at Quantico, Va. They reported to Quantico September 30 and will enter a three-month schooling period preparatory to duty with troops.

Second Lieut. William J. O'Brien, U. S. M. C. Reserve, has become attached to the battalion in an associate capacity. Lieut. O'Brien has been assigned to duty with the battalion staff.

The battalion is rapidly becoming accustomed to the new infantry drill regulations which have greatly simplified the drill. These regulations have been in effect for two weeks. The old complicated movements in the drill regulations have been entirely done away with and in their place have arisen new movements which can be easily understood by the newest recruit.

Maj. George W. McHenry, U. S. M. C., inspector-instructor for the Fifth Battalion, has returned to duty after several months of absence. Maj. McHenry has been at Camp Perry acting as quartermaster for the Marine Corps rifle and pistol team.

There are still a few vacancies in the battalion for men between the ages of 17 and 25. Applicants for enlistment are examined every Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 458 Indiana avenue northwest. Applicants may also apply to Company E, at Alexandria, and to Company F, at Rockville. The battalion drills one night a week on a pay basis and serves a 15-day training period annually on a pay basis. Summer and winter uniforms are furnished to those men accepted.

Service Sidelights

The New Soldiers Shall Have Barracks

By J. G. N.

Shades of J. Raymond McCarl, the General Accounting Office ain't what it used to be. When President Roosevelt announced this week that he was going ahead and construct new Army and Navy barracks in conflict with Congressional decree but with the left-handed approval of the Comptroller General of the United States, J. Raymond was undoubtedly shocked. The President revealed that despite specific Congressional prohibitions against spending more than had been appropriated, he intended to build barracks and hospitals for 55,000 men being added to the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. He said he had put the question up to Comptroller General Fred Brown, personally, and that that official had advised him not to submit the query formally, but to go ahead and spend the money and let Congress straighten out the matter in January.

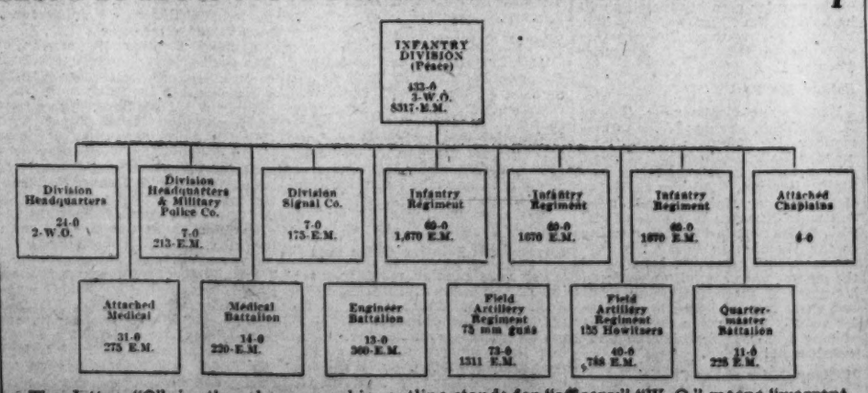
It seems that Congressional authorization is not required to increase the Army and Navy within already prescribed limits, and that the Commander-in-Chief can expand the ranks of the armed services if he deems it necessary. He can recruit, pay, feed and clothe the new men by "incurring a deficiency" in appropriations, and Congress will have to provide the funds later. But when it comes to constructing buildings, a deficiency cannot be incurred. That's what the statute books say. However, we have a "limited emergency" declared by the Chief Executive, and to many Government officials it seems sort of silly to say that if the Army must be expanded, you can feed, clothe and pay the new soldiers but they must sleep in tents all winter.

Personally, we feel Comptroller Brown sort of side-stepped that one right smartly. At any rate the President discussed the question with Justices Stone and Frankfurter and then went ahead. (Note: Lawyers say the action of the President in consulting Supreme Court judges on a question which may come before them shatters all precedent and custom to smithereens).

Howsoever, and whatever the lawyers and courts may make of such matters, we can imagine the howl the first Comptroller General of the United States would make if he had been called on for an opinion. For regardless of the importance of the question raised—and national defense today is certainly vital—J. Raymond McCarl always insisted on a strict interpretation of the laws when it came to the expenditure of public moneys. Many are the titantic battles he had with cabinet officers over issues vital and small. There was the hot-and-heavy slugging match he had with the late Secretary of the Navy Swanson over the question—what was it, anyway. Oh, yes, whether when an officer was ordered home on retirement it was a permanent change of stations so he could collect travel allowance for his dependents. Most of McCarl's rows with the departments were over questions like that. This one made the first page, for Swanson and J. Raymond exchanged hot letters, which were given out to the press, and the issue was taken to the White House and then to Congress. Most of the trouble arose over questions where the law supposedly gave cabinet members final say. McCarl would not concede this in many cases. He ruled that a tent was adequate accommodation for officers on field duty, and that they could not draw rental allowances. He overruled the Secretaries of War and Navy on numerous administrative decisions, such as when a soldier's death was in line of duty or when his mother was actually dependent upon him and entitled to an allowance. These were the issues that kept the War and Navy Departments and the Comptroller General at dagger's point during the first 15 years of its existence. There were more publicized rulings, such as the times when McCarl issued a 20 page legal decision holding that a 3-cent postage expenditure by some Government clerk was illegal. On other occasions he would hand down a lengthy and scholarly decree holding that an officer reporting for duty at 10 a. m. in the morning was not entitled to charge a 40 cent breakfast on the Government because he should have had his bacon and eggs earlier. These were justified by McCarl partisans on the ground they prevented many other Government men from charging Uncle Sam with postage stamps and coffee to which they were not entitled.

Whatever the merits of these cases—and the one this week adroitly passed by Fred Brown and decided by the President—Army and Navy procurement and pay corps officials agree that "things have been much easier" since McCarl left. "Tough" G. A. O. General Counsel Golze retired about the same time, and he may have had something to do with it, but departmental officials report "a much broader and more comprehensive attitude" toward their problems than the "strict, narrow view" exhibited by "Treasury Watch-dog" McCarl. The latter probably belonged to his time, the days of Coolidge economy, and Fred Brown to the war emergency and billion dollar governments. History will tell.

Here Is How New Infantry Divisions Are Set Up



The letter "O" in the above graphic outline stands for "officers;" "W. O." means "warrant officers;" and "E. M. is "enlisted men."

Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chater 15.

MISS LANE ASKED, "I've always wondered, Mr. Dewey, why they did leave the Pitch?"

Mr. Dewey looked unsmilingly back into the past. "All kinds of reasons. Womenfolks mostly, I guess. Women and young folks. They're always the ones that ain't satisfied to let things be. After the railroad came through and the factories started here in the valley—why, 'twa'n't good enough up there any more. The women wanted to be where they could do their tradin' any time they took a notion to. In the old days if folks came to town to trade three four times a year, 'twas enough. They made most everything they needed anyhow. Even shoes. All they traded at the store for was tea and cotton thread and tobacco—and rum. But you know how 'tis now. Nobody makes anything. You have to live next door to a store to keep from starving to death."

"I've heard my grandmother say," Miss Lane added reasonably, "that when the academy was started down here . . ."

"We-e-ll, yes, that was another thing," Mr. Dewey admitted. "That and the young folks wantin' to be where they could see the trains come in."

Miss Peck here startled the company by joining in the conservation even though no one had asked her a question. "The accident," she remarked, cutting up a huckleberry pie.

"Oh, well, ye-es—folks'll tell you that was what made 'em leave the Pitch. But 'twa'n't. All that did was to give the women something to say that nobody could say anything back to."

Mr. Hulme had never heard of this accident. Was it possible that there was one Clifford story that had not been inflicted on him? Someone asked the obvious question. Mr. Dewey looked across the table. "Susan, your grandfather was one of them that saw it, wa'n't he? You tell it. I want to eat my pie. He must ha' told you about it."

"Goodness, yes! Delia and I were brought up on that accident. Grandfather was a little boy when it happened, but he said he never forgot a single thing. Delia and I used to think he remembered more about it every time he told the story."

"Now, Susan——" Mr. Dewey warned her against levity, "you go ahead and tell it just the way he told it to you."

"Well, it was the day everybody up there in that district was going off to one of the all-day get-togethers they used to have. My grandfather was standing by the gate with his grandfather . . ."

"Wa'n't his grandfather Old 'Lisha Cadoret?"

"Of course."

"'Lisha must ha' been pretty old by then. He wa'n't young when the 'cademy was built."

"Oh, he was. Awfully. Nearly 90, I think."

"Well, go ahead. I won't say another word."

"Let's see . . . Grandfather's mother had sent her little boy out to the front yard with her father—that was Old 'Lisha—to watch for the wagons from the Crandall Pitch. She told him to come and tell her when the first one started down the hill, so she'd know how much time she had to get the biscuits out of the oven and into the lunch baskets. It was full 2 miles beyond our house to the Crandall Pitch settlement, but only about half a mile up to the place at the top of our hill where the road started down to the valley. Everything up there is grown thick with brush now, but in the old days they kept things cut clean with the scythe, and you could see the whole hillside—so Grandfather used to tell us—with every zigzag of the road as plain as if it were a map, hung up against the mountain."

"I remember it so," said Mr. Dewey gravely.

"Well, the first wagon came into sight at the top of the hill and started down, and Old 'Lisha called back to his daughter in the house, 'Here they come, 'Melia!' and then he and the little boy stood there to watch them."

"Did you say it was a picnic they were going to?" asked Miss Lane.

"No, a big barn-raising Bee over on The Other Side," said Susan.

"They didn't have picnics in those days!" exclaimed Mr. Dewey.

PETER DRYDEN, although he had taught for eight years at the Academy, was not yet worn down to Timothy's unresigned acceptance of the slowness with which Clifford stories unrolled themselves. "Well, what happened—if anything?" he asked restively.

Susan shot him a glance of sympathy, but with Mr. Dewey's eye on her dared not leave out traditional details, and went on, "It was so far away from where they stood up to the top of the road, the horses didn't look to be bigger than rats, so Grandfather used to say, but the air was so clear they could see the metal on the harnesses wink in the sun. A second wagon came around the turn at the top, standing out against the sky. And then another, and then another. As they came into sight at the top, they'd stop and set their brakes before they started down the steep road. There were four of them, strung out along the zigzag road, inching their way down, when the big hay-wagon showed up against the sky at the top. That was where most of the Crandall Pitch young people were. The sideracks had been put on, and they'd piled in, the big boys and girls who went together for the fun of it—twenty-six of them, weren't they, Mr. Dewey? They were singing. Grandfather said once or twice when the wind blew just right he could catch a faint sound of their voices. But Delia and I always thought he imagined that. It's a long way from our home—from the house we used to live in—up to that turn."

Mrs. Washburn broke in. "What were they singing?" she asked with the stupefying irrelevance which was one of her specialties.

They turned startled faces toward her, silently but visibly crying out, "Idiot! Blockhead! What's that got to do with anything?"

Susan answered respectfully enough, "I never happened to hear what the song was," but went on hastily, "The girls were sitting down. Grandfather said their spread-out hoop-skirts looked like nosegays, pink and blue and lilac. But Delia and I never thought a little boy would notice such a thing. Maybe he heard his mother say that afterwards. The wagon started down pretty fast, the horses tossing their heads and stepping high, the man that was driving braced back hard against the lines. And then Grandfather said his grandfather saw who it was and shouted out, 'God-a-mighty! That's old Hiram and the bays! He hadn't ought to drive them horses! He's t'old, and they're t'young.'"

Mr. Dewey threw in a footnote. "Hiram Crandall was the richest man on the Pitch in those days—next to John Crandall, of course. And he was pretty well used to having his own way. He'd been a master-good hand with horses in his young days, and he was bound he wouldn't give up. After 'twas all over, lots of folks up there said they'd begged him to take the safe old work-team that day. But he'd just got him a second wife—young enough to be his daughter, and he knew there were going to be a lot of young men around at the Bee. He was set on showing off to 'em. Wa-all, he did."

Mr. Hulme, who usually suffered acutely from the inordinate length, small content, and ruthless repetitiousness of the local stories, was surprised to find himself relishing this one. He was thinking, "Why, here is folk-lore—still living and growing—being passed on by word of mouth. In the very century of printing presses. Why in the world," Mr. Hulme asked himself naively, "did I never see that these old tales are legends, told by bards?"

SUSAN WAS saying, ". . . and Grandfather said his grandfather was scared by the way the horses were acting. He leaned over the fence to see better, and shaded his eyes with his hands—he was pretty old by then and the wagon was a long way off—and he kept grumbling to the little boy, 'Hi's an old idjit to take them horses out with a load of hollering young folks! On the worst hill in the county! He'll never, never hold 'em around the turn by Hagar's Brook.' And then all of a sudden he yelled, 'Look out, Hiram!' When Grandfather told us the story he always yelled that too, at the top of his voice! Delia and I knew he was going to—but it always made us jump. When his grandfather let out that shout, his father and mother rushed out to see what the matter was, and just as they got where they could see up the road, the horses got out of hand and began to run. Grandfather's mother screamed and snatched up her little boy and held him clutched to her so tightly he could hardly breathe. That was the last any of them moved—till it was all over. There they stood, just frozen, their heads tipped back and their mouths open, staring up at the road where the horses were running away. They could see how they were plunging and kicking and tearing along like mad. They could see how the old driver leaned back, bracing himself, his arms stretched out stiff as pokers. They could see how the young people on the wagon"—the young narrator stopped, drew a long breath, and went on, her deep voice darkening—"the people in the wagon ahead gave one look back and began whipping up their team—the road was too narrow to turn out anywhere and get out of the way. But they were driving old work-horses that could only just lumber along, no matter how the whip was laid on. The other wagon got closer and closer, tipping 'way over to one side and the other—the runaway horses were too crazy to see that there was anything in the road ahead of them. They kept on running as if the wolves were after them. . . ." And now she looked at Mr. Dewey, shook her head and stopped. "It's too terrible. I don't want to tell any more," she said in a whisper.

Mr. Dewey went on, "It was all over in less than a minute, they said, from the time the horses started kicking and running till they had got to the bad turn at Hagar's Brook. The other wagon was close in front of them then. Some say the pole broke as they went around the turn. Some say the reins snapped. Well, anyway—they just crashed into the back of the other wagon. Full speed."

He was silent. They were all silent.

THEN SUSAN murmured, "Grandfather in his mother's arms felt all the breath go out of her body as if she'd died."

Mr. Dewey stated factually, "Both wagons, and everybody on 'em, were thrown clean over the stonewall at the side o' the road. There's a 20-30 foot drop there to the meadow below. And an outcrop of stone ledges just where they fell." He looked down at his hands. "Seventeen were killed that day. Most of 'em young folks, at the age to marry."

After a pause he asked Susan, "Did your grandfather tell you about what old Hiram did when . . ."

"Yes, yes, he always put that in."

"Well, tell it then. That's part of the story."

"Grandfather said that when the wagons and horses and people struck the ground they all lay just where they fell, except one man. He got himself slowly up, clear onto his feet, looked around and kind of waved one arm as though he was saying something, and then pitched forward on his face. It was the old man who'd been driving. They heard afterward that what he said when he got up was, 'Well, folks, if nobody ain't hurt any more'n I be, let's go along to the Bee!' And when he fell down again he was dead. It was his pride that kept him from dying long enough to try to make light of what he was to blame for."

Mr. Dewey pushed away his pie, uneaten. "After that, 'twa'n't long before the women got everybody off the Pitch," he said. "They said the road was dangerous. 'Twa'n't that. The road wa'n't any more dangerous than it'd ever been. 'Twas an old man trying to act young that was dangerous. Always is. What really brought 'em down was wantin' to buy more things at the store."

"The old bard moralizes," thought Mr. Hulme.

"Grandfather used to say," Susan added one more detail, "that every year until he was quite an old man when they mowed that upper meadow where the wagons fell, their scythe-blades clinked against pieces of broken china."

Mr. Hulme thought this an excellent touch.

"And now, nothing up on the Pitch but cellar holes—and what's left of them will soon be filled up—to show where they all lived for 70 years, men, women, children, babies," said Mr. Dewey somberly. "The deer and the woodchucks and the ferns have got it all their own way."

The group of Vermonters around the table sat silent in a sadness familiar to them. They were thinking, as they often thought, of the slow draining away of human life from where it had run rich and full of the insidious soft-stepping return of the wilderness, blotting out, smothering, burying deep in the earth all signs of the brief passage of man. They were thinking—perhaps 60 years from now, this house where tonight we sit in brightness and comfort and cheerful companionship will have sunk back into the earth. And the deer and the woodchucks and the ferns . . .

This shadow falling into their lives, Timothy Hulme had thought, was a sort of poetry, almost all they had. Sometimes it seemed to him no more than romantic self-pity, but even so, something elegaic and gracious beyond the gritty prose of their everyday struggle to live. And sometimes it was unmistakably a greatness, a tragic sense of the illimitable power of fate over man.

Whatever it was, young Susan Barney wanted none of it. "But why not?" she asked.. "What's the harm of people going where the living is better, if they want to? And that road was dangerous, Mr. Dewey, you know it was." She looked around the table, and insisted challengingly, "Why should we feel any worse about people's moving around to new places to live than about the birds building a new nest every year? An empty nest means that the baby birds grew up and didn't need it any more, doesn't it?"

"Oh, but I do feel terribly about that!" cried Mrs. Washburn, perceiving that the center of the stage was unguarded for an instant "I've always thought an empty bird's nest is the saddest thing in all this world. When I was a girl I cried hours over them." She drew a long breath and was off. "One time I remember, when my Robert was a little boy he came running in with . . ."

"Oh, God!" murmured Peter Dryden bitterly.

Time stood still around the table while they bent their shoulders to the pattering rain of ". . and I said to him . . . I've always felt that . . . the way it seems to me is . . ."

AT THE ONSLAUGHT of her invincible tediousness the iridescent world of poetry and sandness to which for an instant they had been transported, burst like a bubble. Her listeners forgot the Crandall Pitch; the craggy drama of the accident dwindled to dusty flames; the doom that hung over their future shrank to insignificance compared to their present doom; they could think of nothing but escape. They looked down at their plates; they looked up at the clock; they folded their napkins and shook them out and folded them again; they took drinks of water; they looked, and not surreptitiously, at their wrist watches. The moment Mrs. Washburn stopped to draw breath, the end of the meal stir began with a quick scraping of chair legs on the floor.

Susan Barney stood up too and began to gather the dishes together to carry out to the kitchen. But she was saying stubbornly, "Well, all right then, I give up on birds' nests," (although Mrs. Washburn had wandered far from birds' nests before her breath gave out). "But we'd think it was foolish, wouldn't we, to feel badly about the sunflowers turning their heads around to follow the sun?"

Mrs. Washburn could not make enough sense out of this to answer it.

From under his shaggy eyebrows Mr Dewey threw the girl a sharp look. "You got some of the Cadoret brains, Susan," he acknowledged, gruffly.

But for once the end came too soon for Mr. Hulme. Still in his chair, he said to Mr. Dewey, loudly enough to be heard by everybody, "Well, I now have a powerful interest in the Crandall Pitch. I've just bought a house up on the road that used to go to it. Thought it was time I had a place of my own, like the rest of you"

In a flurry of astonishment, pleased exclamations, and curiosity, people turned back from the door toward the table to ask for details. Although their code forbade wordy expressions of personal satisfaction, Clifford people were proud when one they approved elected to become a permanent part of the old town's life. Looking up at them as they stood around his chair, Timothy Hulme began to answer first one and then another of their eager question. "Yes, the last house on the road. Right-hand as you go up. No, not the one you see from the turn on Churchman's road. Yes, of stone. You know, those same big reddish stones the academy is built of. But this is a very small house. Oh, yes, a woodshed of course, but that's made of wood. No, no pines near it, some old maples in front. Why, the First National in Ashley had taken it some years ago on a mortgage. Oh, about 60 acres, I should say, mostly wood land." He added as a valedictory, "You must all come up and see it when I get the house ready for company. How about a coasting party, the first good snow. There's enough left of the old road up to the Pitch to make fine sledding. And no telegraph poles to run into, believe me!"

HE HAD KEPT his face pleasantly animated to show his appreciation of the welcome given him by their interest, had turned his head from one to another as he spoke, looking steadily at them although he was intensely conscious of Susan behind them standing silent at the door of the kitchen, a pile of plates in her hand. But now he could control his eyes no longer, looked past his questioners at her—and could not look away.

She was smiling at him, smiling as though they were alone in the room, softness playing over her lighted-up face like the shimmering reflection of the sun on still water.

Long exiled from emotional intimacy as he had been, Timothy Hulme was almost frightened by the shock of looking into an unguarded human heart. His hands began to tremble so that he thrust them into his pockets.

"Why, she knows—she knows . . . !" he thought wildly. And even more wildly asked himself, "What is it that she knows?"

Mr. Dewey was saying something to him. He turned his eyes blindly toward the old man. "Look-a-here, T. C., it's just come to me what house you've bought. It's the one where 'Lisha Cadoret lived—he that was the stone-mason that built the 'cademy. That was the very first of the stone houses he put up after he'd come back from down-country in York State where he'd been 'prentice to a master-mason."

The manual training teacher had an idea. "But isn't that the house that Miss Barney was just telling us the story about, where her grandfather—where she was brought up?"

"Why, so 'tis!" Mr. Dewey was struck by this. "Susan!" he roared, looking around the room. But she was not to be seen. "Susan! Listen to this. Come here a minute."

She did not appear. Dryden raced into the kitchen and brought her back, wrapped now in her blue work apron. But they were disappointed by her reaction to the news. She only said, "You don't say so. Well . . . !" and reached for the empty pie plate in front of Miss Peck.

After all, that was natural, they reflected, putting themselves in her place, as they made their way to the front hall and their wraps. A person that had had to sell his old home wouldn't care so much who bought it, they thought.

What Mr. Hulme was thinking as he helped Aunt Lavinia on with her cloak was, "Why not? After all, why not?"

HE HAD arranged his life as best he could around his obligations to Aunt Lavina. Her only tie with life had been that he had no other home-maker, that she alone was near enough to stand between him and the barrenness of solitude. To her, the appearance of another woman in his life would have meant that this one last reason for her to live was, like all the rest, dead—or a traitorous illusion. That was the obligation to which he had dedicated himself on the wharf that day the ship had brought her back to him.

But that day was almost 20 years ago. Looking now at Aunt Lavinia as he had not for years, he saw that she had drifted on time's current into the safe harbor of old age. The relationship between them had changed. Of course. Everything in human life changes. He laughed at the mothers who continue to tell brawny six-foot sons to be careful not to take cold. But as foolishly as they, he had forgotten that bearings taken from the sun of yesterday never tell the truth about today's position. For all the incessant play of his mind, he had neglected to note that it had been more than 19 years since he had stood on the dock vainly searching for stately Aunt Lavinia among the people leaning over the rail of the incoming ship, and had looked straight at the bent, distraught old woman, strings of white hair falling over her haggard face, without dreaming who she was.

That day, in a fury of compassion and remorse, he had vowed he would save her, as she had saved him. And he had. She was an old woman now and not an unhappy old woman. He had saved her by offering her the one thing that could hold together her shattered personality—an unescapable obligation, the one she would have risen from her deathbed to meet—the need for her of her sister's son. But he had forgotten that even the deepest wound, if it does not kill, finally stops bleeding and becomes a scar. He had seen the years sliding by, sliding by, but till now he had not realized that as each one dropped into the past, it carried the old woman farther away from the voracious needs of personal life.

But he himself had not left personal life behind. Not quite yet. There on the dock with Aunt Lavinia's trembling dirty hands in his, he had thought he was renouncing the freedom to live for himself when he silently took the vow which was to keep him in an obscure country school with no future before him acceptable to any woman he could wish to marry. Yet just before it was too late, kind heaven had sent into his life a woman he "could wish to marry"—he was ashamed of the condescending Squire-in-the-Hall color of the phrase—for whom his obscure poverty was wealth, who would, as naturally as breathing, share his obligation to Aunt Lavinia. It was a miracle that had put in his path a woman of the younger generation who had kept the virtue (outlawed by a century which calls it weakness) of considering responsibility for others not as a burden but as an enlargement of personal life. Hearing Susan's low-pitched voice murmuring cheerfully in Aunt Lavinia's room one Saturday, he had knocked, stepped in, and stood amazed. It was clean. It was in order. Its musty old-woman smell was magically transmuted to the fragrance of soap and water and fresh air. But when he tried to thank Susan, she told him with her usual transparent naturalness. "Oh, goodness! I only did it for fun. It's sort of a treat for me to have an older person to do for. I haven't got my share, you know."

And by incredible good fortune, this one girl left in the modern world who did not slam her door on dutifulness, was the one woman whose very presence brought him to life, a mere wordless look from whom could rouse him from the torpor in which he had stood neuter so long and send him back to the blessed burnings and chills of youthful wholeness.

What strange perversity had made him force his mind to stand guard against the unbelievable rightness of this late joy and fulfillment! It snarled and stood on guard no more, his mind. It knew when it was beaten. It not only gave up resisting, it sent its spaniel eyes ranging to find proofs that its resistance had been absurd. It turned on itself with ridicule, scoffing at ideas it had presented to him one white night not long ago. Apologizing to himself for snobbishness, he thought that darkness and half-sleep must be like alcohol in their power to break down the critical faculties, or he never could have harbored that fatuous thought about Susan's being an ordinary little country lass, unsuitable for the notice of "a Hulme." That had been his father's thought. Not his.

Continued Tomorrow.

News of Veterans and Fraternal Orders

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The fall conference of the National Fourth District of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was held at the Hamilton Hotel last Sunday under the chairmanship of "Mike" Duffy, National Council Member, representing the Fourth District. The departments of West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia were represented by Department Commanders Harry Kleiman, Samuel B. DeVaughan, James H. Arthur and George G. McLeish, respectively.

GEORGE G. McLEISH

Millard Rice, national legislative officer, gave a detailed report of the national organization's legislative program, as adopted by the V. F. W. at its annual encampment in Boston last month.

Other speakers were national chairman of the employment committee, Daniel E. Campbell; past national chief of staff, "Daddy" Devericks; Past Commander-in-Chief Paul C. Wolman, the four department commanders, Past Department Commanders Charles J. Peters, Herbert C. Bowers, Joseph McGurk and Phillip R. Belt.

Senior Vice Commander Moe Himmelfarb, of the Department of Maryland, gave an outline of the membership campaign to be inaugurated by his department this fall.

Lillian Lefevre, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the State of West Virginia, and Eola Wright, president of the District of Columbia Auxiliary were present.

The Overseas Military Band, musical representative of the local department will participate in the Halloween parade on the evening of October 31.

Commander McLeish appointed F. R. Ihrie as chairman of the recruiting committee and the following members of the special awards committee, Thomas E. Fawcett, Leon Lambert and Frank D. Morton.

By resolution adopted at the council meeting, the commander-in-chief will be extended a special invitation to attend the annual membership "rally" to be held in Stansbury Hall, on the evening of January 30, 1940. At that time an award of $25 will be made to one of the members in attendance who is in possession of a 1940 dues receipt. The famous "vin rouge" quartet of Inman, Mattingly Cartmill and Wolf will furnish part of the entertainment.

Frank D. Norton, Joe Chittenden, National Rehabilitation Officer James Graham and William I. Snyder are confined to the veterans hospitals in the city.

The President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will again head the patrons of the annual ball to be held at the Willard Hotel November 11.

National Capital Post

The regular meeting held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club September 26, was presided over by Senior Vice Commander Everhart, due to the illness of Commander Cavanaugh.

Department Commander George G. McLeish, accompanied by Senior Vice Commander Roland F. Kay, Junior Vice Commander Thomas C. Kelleher, Inspector Frank Topash and Aide F. R. Ihrie made an official visitation.

Department Commander McLeish made an impressive talk, touching on the aims and benefits of veterans, the formation of a uniformed guard of honor to participate in the Army Day parade, and the organization of a boys' bicycle drill squad.

The next meeting will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Tuesday evening. The quartermaster will make a tentative report on his campaign to reinstate all delinquent members.

Chairman William Cronin, of the entertainment committee, will make a complete report on the annual New Years' Eve dance which will be held again this year.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

The Degree Team of Follow Me post performed the ritualistic initiation at the meeting of the post last Thursday evening. On this occasion Past Department Commander Harry Patterson, of the United Spanish War Veterans, was accepted into membership. Department Commander McLeish and his staff of officers paid an official visitation to the post.

Columbia Post

The regular monthly meeting will be held in the Thomas Circle Club, Wednesday evening. The meeting will be called by Commander Thomas E. Fawcett.

Follow Me Post

Department Commander George G. McLeish, Senior Vice Commander Kay, Junior Vice Commander Kelleher, Inspector Topash, Aide-de-camp F. R. Ihrie, Chief-of-Staff Harman, Adjutant Kelso, Quartermaster Kojassar and Judge Advocate Krueger made an official visit to the post last Friday evening in the Washington Post Club.

Chairman Herman D. Downey of the membership committee reported his plans of the campaign this fall and chose several teams to compete for awards to be made on the basis of new members recruited and reinstatements eected.

Military Order of the Cootie

At its meeting last Tuesday evening, Grover Smith made a presentation of 12 volumes of historical documents gathered by the American Flag Association. Seam Squirrel Hammond, on behalf of the tent, thanked Mr. Smith and his organization for their gift.

Rainbow Division Veterans

District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, will hold a dinner-meeting Saturday, October 21, at the Capitol Park Hotel to conclude plans for its twenty-second annual mid-winter dance, which will take place at Indian Spring Country Club, November 4. Frank M. Stockton is the general chairman of the event.

Montgomery County Post

Montgomery County Post No. 2958, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will honor James B. Fitzgerald, who was elected to be one of the American Legion national vice commanders in Chicago, at its meeting Tuesday night.

Honor guests from veteran organizations in Maryland and the District of Columbia will be present.

Fifth Division Society

Washington Chapter, Fifth Division Society, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at 1304 North Capitol street northwest to elect new officers.

National Union

President Alfred E. Davidson presided at the meeting of Potomac Council, No. 208, and a large number of its members were present to welcome Senator Charles P. Ferguson of Toledo, Ohio, who spoke on the membership campaign in other districts. Senator Elmer Johnson, chief of council deputies, reported on the formation of the class of candidates to be initiated this fall. Melvin D. Newland, chairman, and Samuel Trupp, vice chairman, executive board; Wiliam J. Kindsfather, Potomac Council deputy; William D. Clark, chairman, executive committee; Calvin S. Orth, united council deputy; President Harry O. Clem and Harry C. Surguy, financial secretary, Central Council, No. 219, were listed on the program during the business session.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Columbia Encampment, I. O. O. F., will meet Wednesday night at the I. O. O. F. Temple. S. C. Pomeroy, chief patriarch, will preside. Columbia Encampment will attend the visitation of Marley Encampment No. 6, tomorrow when Thomas Morton, grand patriarch of Virginia, will make his official visit.

The royal purple degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates from Warrenton and other Virginia towns, eight candidates will be from Washington. The meeting will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall, 216 North Columbus street, Alexandria, Va.

The Boosters Club of Capitol Heights and Columbian Encampment will hold an oyster roast, October 15 at McClures Cottage, Back Bay Beach, Md.

Magenenu Encampment meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Columbia Lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. William F. Zimmerman, noble grand, will preside. Columbia Lodge will hold its annual visitation October 26, when Grand Master Hiram E. Johnson will make his official visit.

American Legion

The regular monthly meeting of Lincoln Post, No. 17, will take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Arcade Building, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest.

Election and installation of officers for the forthcoming year will follow a short business meeting. The newly elected officers will be installed by the department commander and his official staff, escorted by the members of the national guard of honor under command of Capt. Horace Lineburg.

The following have been nominated for office and are unopposed: Hampton D. Percy, for commander; Ernest H. Campbell, for first vice commander; George D. Kuhnel, for second vice commander; Leon B. Lambert, for third vice commander; E. G. Flester, for finance officer; John Germer, for sergeant-at-arms; Fred W. Jordan and George L. Rollins, for color bearers; Ross H. Johnson, for historian; Dr. Walter L. Kline, for surgeon; Past Commander Porter L. Bush, for trustee for three years.

Several members of the post have returned from the twenty-first national convention held recently in Chicago, where Commander Hampton D. Percy and Vice Commander Ernest H. Campbell represented the Department of the District of Columbia as national delegate and alternate, respectively.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, met Thursday in Stansbury Hall with Commander Edwin L. Donaldson presiding. Provision for a Halloween party, to be held in Stansbury Hall on October 28, were made.

The following committee appointments were made: Membership, Michael J. Lyons; Americanism, Ross E. Amos; intercivic relations, Oscar Carrico; Sons of the American Legion, Charles Eckenrode; junior league baseball, Joseph A. Ashi; employment, Leo J. Reel; Armistice Day services, Joseph A. Walker, and Christmas welfare, John T. Long.

Meetings of the senior drum and bugle corps will be resumed each Tuesday in Roosevelt High School Armory.

Internal Revenue Post

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, held its last meeting at the Hayloft Club, with Commander Johnny A. Long presiding.

A motion was made, seconded and adopted that the post go on record endorsing Joseph J. Malloy for reelection as national executive committeeman.

The next post meeting will be October 23 at the Hayloft Club.

Government Printing Office Post

The next regular monthly meeting of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, will be held in the Bunker Hill Clubhouse, 807 Monroe street northeast, tomorrow. At this time, officers for the coming year will be voted upon. Polls will be open in Harding Hall of the G. P. O. from 3:30 to 5 p. m. and at the clubhouse from 7 until 9 p. m.

Today the post will hold its annual good time party and oyster roast at Stansbury Hall, Georgia and Concord avenues.

Commander George W. Johns announced that the post's installation will be held at the New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest, on Saturday, November 4.

James E. Walker Post

There will be a joint installation of officers of the James E. Walker Post, No. 26, and the James E. Walker Unit, No. 26, the American Legion, on Thursday at the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School.

George Washington Post

C. Cassard Schroth was installed last week as commander of George Washington Post No. 1, American Legion, at the Club Admiral.

Other officers installed were: Charles S. Beilman, first vice commander; Fred H. Dreyer, second vice commander; Archibald H. Thompson, third vice commander; Howard E. Snyder, chaplain; James C. Clarke, quartermaster; Samuel C Crump, sergeant-at-arms; Stanley Harrison, master-at-arms; Dr. M. H. Darnall, surgeon; Howard S. Fisk, historian; Bernard C. McCree, and George Hooven, color bearers.

Retiring Commander Amos A. Fries presided at the installation ceremonies and welcomed Acting Department Commander Heywood Saunders, installing officer.

Jacob Jones Post

Charlotte Berry, of Jacob Jones Post No. 2, American Legion, was elected national commander of the National Yeomen F at the Chicago convention of the legion.

The last meeting this year of the advisory council of the post was held last Thursday.

Loyal Order of Moose

On Tuesday Columbia Lodge 126, Loyal Order of Moose, will start the winter activities with a short business meeting at 8 p. m. to be followed by an entertainment in the clubroom at 9:30 for the members and their friends.

The entertainment committee will sponsor a dance in the lodge room on Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. and every two weeks thereafter.

B. P. O. Elks

Under the direction of Harold T. Pease, exalted ruler, the first class of candidates of the fall and winter season will be inducted into Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. This class will be known as the Gustave W. Brahler class and will include the following: John O. Bayer, Beverly Brockdorff, James L. Connor, Frank T. Fuller, John R. Hartnett, C. W. J. Havlena, Bernard L. Henley, Max Holtzman, Murrell B. Leach, Claude S. Maftin, Hugh T. Ross, Walter V. Smith, Lewis F. Streiter, Irving L. Wineor, Clairborne S. Woods.

On Tuesday, October 31, the entertainment committee will conduct a Halloween party at the Elks Club under the leadership of John D. Powers.

The Annapolis Club of Washington Lodge has elected the following officers to handle the arrangements for the Annapolis Convention boat trip, which is to be made during the Tri-State Association meeting next summer; Fred Berger, chairman; William S. Shelby, financial secretary, Leonard L. Pearce, recording secretary.

The dance committee has completed all plans for the annual Charity Ball to be held November 22, at the Mayflower Hotel. All proceeds from this affair will be used to help buy several hundred Christmas baskets that Washington Lodge distributes to the poor each year.

The first regional meeting of Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia State Association will be held at Wilmington, Del., next Sunday. Frank Hladky, of Annapolis, will preside over the business session. E. Leister Mobley, of Hagerstown, district deputy, will be one of the principal speakers.

The Washington Elks Bowling League will meet an all-star team from Hagerstown Lodge in Washington on Saturday, October 28. At the conclusion of the match, the Hagerstown Elks and their ladies will be entertained with a dinner and dance at the Washington Elks Club.

Masonic Briefs

Tomorrow evening at the Willard Hotel, Lebanon Lodge will celebrate its 128th anniversary. Entertainment will start promptly at 8:15 and dancing at 10 p. m. Admission is by card only.

Fred E. Blood, master of Joppa Lodge, announces that at their stated communication tomorrow evening the entered apprentice degree will be conferred. The junior warden, Hunter H. Paine, will preside and the senior warden, Oscar W. Gearhart, will deliver the lecture.

Eugene E. Thompson, grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, accompanied by the other officers of the Grand Lodge will make their annual grand visitation to Benjamin Franklin Lodge tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Richard W. Waldt, high priest of Anacostia Royal Arch Chapter, announces the conferring of the past masters and most excellent masters degree tomorrow evening at their stated convocation followed by refreshments.

The Fellowship Club of Osiris Lodge will hold a meeting Tuesday evening of this week at 935 G place northwest.

The Fellowcraft Club of King David Lodge will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast. An interesting session and refreshments have been planned.

Louis W. Plowman, master of East Gate Lodge, announces that a meeting of the officers of the lodge will be held Wednesday evening for a purpose of a rehearsal.

Clifford F. Johncox, master of Dawson Lodge, announces that their communication tomorrow evening will be held in the lodge room No. 3.

Vincent H. Williams, high priest of Washington Naval Royal Arch Chapter, announces that at their stated convocation Wednesday evening, the past masters degree will be conferred with Robert P. Schaffer, master of second veil, presiding, and the most excellent masters degree later on in the evening with the king, Carl E. Poore, presiding.

Convass B. Dean, master of St. Johns Lodge, announces at their stated communication Friday evening, they will celebrate "Virginia Night," which was postponed from September 22.

The Fellowcraft Club of Lafayette Lodge will hold a meeting on Friday evening.

George W. Mehlfelt, high priest of Eureka Royal Arch Chapter, announces that the mark masters degree will be conferred at their stated convocation Friday evening.

Knights of Columbus

The annual observance of Columbus Day by the Knights of Columbus, of Washington, will take place next Thursday evening with a parade, which will leave the Knights of Columbus Club at Tenth and K streets northwest, at 7:30 o'clock and terminate at the Columbus Memorial Fountain in Union Station Plaza. The route of the parade will be south on Tenth street to H, east on H street, past the Elks Club into Massachusetts avenue, thence to Union Station Plaza. At the Elks Club the parade will be reviewed by a large delegation.

On arriving at the Columbus Monument State Deputy Col. Thomas F. Carlin, will place a wreath at the Columbus Statue, in the name of the entire membership of the order in the United States, Canada and Mexico. He will represent the supreme knight, Francis P. Matthews. He will be assisted by State Warden William E. Mulligan. Fourth degree Knights of Columbus, in full regalia, will form a guard of honor during the ceremonies.

The speaker of the evening will be William E. Leahy, who will speak on the significance of Columbus Day in the United States. He will be introduced by William G. Feely. The invocation will be given by the Rev. John Burns, of St. Paul's Church and Capt. William J. Walsh, U. S. A., chaplain at Walter Reed General Hospital will deliver the benediction. The Knights of Columbus Band, under the direction of Edward S. McGrath, will march in the parade and give a concert during the Union Station celebration.

Following the ceremonies at the Columbus Monument there will be an informal dance at the Knights of Columbus Club for members of the order and their ladies.

JOSEPH M. McKENNA

The committee in charge of arrangements are: Joseph M. McKenna, general chairman; Walter I. Plant, vice chairman; John V. Edwards, secretary; Robert L. Sheridan, grand marshal; Francis A. McCann, publicity; Charles J. Considine, broadcast; John M. Connell and William Wilcoxon, organizations; Andrew McCallum, route of march; Col. Thomas F. Carlin, Columbus Statute arrangements; Alfred P. Neff, amplification; James P. McKeon and William F. Vogelson, bands; Thomas J. Myers, Robert F. Handley, James Kehoe and Matthew J. O'Callaghan, membership.

Andrew L. Oehmann is in charge of the dance; James Filgate, hospitality; Theodore F. Moseley, flags, and Joseph B. McCann, decorations.

State Deputy Carlin will deliver his annual Columbus Day address at 10:15 a. m. Columbus Day over Station WOL and nearby stations of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Robert L. Sheridan, grand knight, will preside at the meeting of Potomac Council, tomorrow evening in the local clubrooms. Moving pictures of a Retreat at Manresa-on-the-Severn will be featured and following the meeting Raymond Harding, lecturer of the Council, will preside at a "Wimpy Party."

The Knights of Columbus have accepted the invitation of the Little Sisters of the Poor to sponsor the observance of the centennial of the founding of the order by Sister Jeanne Jugan, on October 16, 17 and 18. Roy M. Perry has been named general chairman of the centennial committee.

The Rev. Lawrence McGlone, assistant pastor of the Church of the Nativity, has been named chaplain of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus.

Robert F. Handley, sr., Grand Knight, will preside at a meeting of Washington Council on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, in their clubrooms at 918 Tenth street, northwest.

Following the meeting the lecturer, Russell Rosenbaum, will be in charge of entertainment and refreshments.

Because of the parade on Columbus Day, the regular meeting of Keane Council, which ordinarily meets on the second Thursday, will be held next Wednesday evening, October 11.

The Knights of Columbus Building Company, under the direction of James Filgate, will meet in the board room on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

At the meeting of Spalding Council on Thursday evening, State Deputy Col. Thomas F. Carlin gave a report on the Supreme Council Convention which was held in Seattle, August 17 and 18.

The first annual Communion Mass sponsored by Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will take place at St. Stephen's Church, Twenty-fifth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Sunday morning, October 22 at 8 o'clock. The Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. James I. Bifield, assistant pastor of the church. Following the Mass there will be a Communion Breakfast at the Hotel Lafayette, Sixteenth and Eye streets northwest, at 9 o'clock.

John J. Carmody, Grand Commander of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, has announced that election of officers for the coming year will take place at the Willard Hotel, Sunday afternoon, October 22 at 3 o'clock. This will be followed by a buffet supper at 6 o'clock. Arrangements for entertainment are in the hands of Theodore F. Moseley, Master of Oasis of the local Caravan.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

With appetites whetted by long abstinence from master point bridge, District tournament fans this week-end will advance on Hagerstown, Md., where third annual championships of the Cumberland Valley will be held in the Alexander Hotel. Women players will predominate in the group as Hagerstown is a lucky spot for the ladies. Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. W. Scott Athey cleaned up there last year, winning both the opens and the women's pairs. After which Mrs. Kavanaugh annexed the trophy for mixed pairs, her partner being John D. Mothershed. All three layers are members of the Washington Bridge League.

The Hagerstown program this year includes a women's game on the afternoon of Friday, October 13; a mixed pair contest that evening, and the open pair championship, to be played in two sessions, Saturday. As the Cumberland Valley frowns on Sunday games, there will be no team match.

All three titles may go undefended; the Kavanaugh - Athey partnership having been interrupted by the arrival some weeks ago of one young Kavanaugh, jr. Mrs. Athey however, expects to play through the entire tournament. She will be paired in the women's match with Mrs. C. W. (Fritzie) Boyce, and with Tom Flood in the other events. Both partnerships have been consistently successful in former tournaments.

The Cumberland championships will be Old Home Week for two local women who hail from Hagerstown. They are Mrs. T. Martin Boyle, manager of the Kennedy-Warren game and Mrs. Laura Greenwood, of Alexandra, who expects to play together in at least one event. Mrs. Maurice Reddy will partner Mrs. Boyle in another game.

Among other partnerships already announced are the current Annapolis champions, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Russell Belt; Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Irene Surguy, Mrs. Zimmer and Mrs. Boyce, and Mrs. D. T. Sheldon and Mrs. R. S. Du Bois Paring in the mixed and open matches is more of a chance affair, depending on whether the male starts are able to leave town.

The week-end following Hagerstown will see another exodus from the Capital for the Central Virginia tournament in Lynchburg at the Virginian Hotel on October 20, 21 and 22. The chairman of this event is E. B. Krebbs, of Lynchburg, who is well known here. William Cheeks is the only Washington member of the tournament committee.

A women's game has been temporarily abandoned from the Lynchburg schedule which now includes a mixed match on Friday evening, a two-session open pair game on Saturday, and a team of four events, to start Sunday morning and finish about 8 o'clock in the evening. Crowning the tournament to evening session is following the example of the 1939 Metropolitan Championships in which even multiple session games are not played during business hours.

One of the most interesting developments in local bridge is the proposed intercity team matches between Washington master foursomes and the luminaries of neighboring cities that are now being arranged by a committee composed of the captains of competing teams. The idea originated in the fertile minds of Edgar Perkins, current District Open pair champion, and William Cheeks, in whose studio, at 2010 R street, the matches will be held. It follows the suggestions for such matches advocated by the American Contract Bridge League.

Challenges have already been sent to Joseph Grinsfelder, president of the Maryland Bridge League, to Preston Ellett, chairman of activities in Richmond, Va., and to Herbert Gerst, Norfolk chairman and former president of the Virginia League. Informal discussions also have been started with Charles Solomon, of Philadelphia.

The Washington group is prepared to meet from two to four visiting teams, first matches to be played here, following matches to take place on the grounds of the visitors. Local teams will be recruited exclusively from the Washington Master list.

There are now (after what is known in the vernacular as the "after Ashbury drop") 17 qualified master players in this city. This number would permit the formation of four teams. While team personnel has not been discussed outside of the committee, speculation is rife about possible line-ups. Reports favor the Clifford Cup holders playing in formation, the current Lemon team, a Steinberg, Perkins, Conolly, Hamlin combination and a Stockvis foursome. With this array of talent the Capital would be prepared to meet all comers.

The Washington Bridge League season opened Wednesday with three sections playing in Mitchell pair movements. A Clifford Challenge match, two play-offs, and a priority round were in progress in the Challenge Cup section.

Due to the time of the week at which the league meets, scores cannot be carried in this column until the following Sunday.

The revised American Contract Bridge League list of National Master players residing in the Capital is headed by S. Garton Churchill with 162 national points. Churchill, who moved here from New York, is a former national champion. He has written the most comprehensive book on match point duplicate play that has ever been attempted; he plays his own system, the basis of which is a weak notrump opening.

Leroy Thurtell is the second ranking master, having 10 points to his credit, 2 points more than Mrs. James H. Lemon, who formerly headed the list. James Lemon has 89 points; E. B. Conolly, 87; Al Roth, 69; W. M. McIntyre, 57; Louis Newman, 46; Joe Brotman, 45; Dr. A. J. Steinberg, 39; Edgar Perkins, 33.

The remaining masters are John D. Mothershed, L. R. Watson, jr.; Mrs. A. P. Stockvis; Mrs. W. S. Athey; James Stone; Mrs. C. W. Boyce, and Mrs. Daisy Mott.

Several former masters have been dropped from the list following the annual revision after the Asbury Tournament. To be retained master points must be won in the current association year of the American Contract Bridge League. Players who have won master points always retain at least 1 point which cannot be taken away from them. This proviso gives them permanent place on the list of master point holders, as distinguished from qualified masters. The District list of partial masters is imposing.

Picture of the Week—"Railroads"

Gleaming tracks and a steaming engine provide the setting for Frank Watson's prize-winning picture in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. Mr. Watson, of 369 North Glebe road, Arlington, Va., submitted the best entry and receives the $5 cash award for his print titled "On Time." Trains and railroads was the subject of the contest.

The rays of the setting sun highlights the tracks and provides the dramatic touch which lifts this print from the usual standard train shots. The headlight further adds to the interest. The distracting building roof line could have been eliminated by a lower camera angle.

The camera used was a Contax. Exposure was one twenty-fifth second at f 2.8

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's new "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page each Sunday, and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best one each week.
6. Subject for next week's contest (must be in by midnight, Wednesday, October 11), SHIPS AND BOATS. Subject for October 22, RODEOS, STUNT RIDERS, OUTDOOR SHOWS.
7. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
8. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

"Singleton kings always make," goes the saying, and so it usually seems. Time and time again we finesse for the king, holding ten cards of the suit, as the rule book dictates, only to lose to the lone honor. Experts frequently go against the rule of finessing and pick up singleton kings by utilizing other bits of information to make their decisions.

The Four Aces point to two recent deals played in championships where members of their team went against the book rules of finessing and were successful in felling the missing honors.

Before we go on to the Aces' achievements, it might be well to review the finessing situation as explained by the late Louis Watson, friend and former teammate of the champions. He said:

"Just because certain combinations of honors are held and other honors are missing, you need not feel obliged to attempt to encircle the honors not held. In fact, when a suit is divided in the two hands in such a way that a missing honor seems likely to drop on the lead of a higher honor to finesse against the missing honor is usually not a good play.

"Whenever your partnership hands contains nine or more cards of a suit, it is worth considering whether to play for the drop is not more likely to succeed than to play for the finesse. With nine cards against the queen, or with 11 cards against the king, it is best to play for the drop."

M. D. Maier, of the Aces, demonstrated how to pick up the singleton king of trumps holding, but ten cards of the suit. Here are the hands: Maier was seated south. Theodore A. Lightner north:

NORTH
♠ Q 10 4
♡ 10 8 6 5
◇ A 8 5
♣ A 6 4

SOUTH
♠ A J 9 8 7 6 5
♡ 3
◇ 10 6 2
♣ K 3

North was the dealer; East and West were vulnerable, and the bidding went:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass.

The queen of hearts was led and it held, East playing the seven. The jack of hearts followed, which Maier trumped. In addition to the first heart loser, he had two diamonds to give up and, therefore, could not also lose a spade.

Most players would have taken the spade finesse and laid the blame to unlucky breaks when it failed and the contract was defeated, but Maier reasoned that the opening lead and continuation of the heart suit indicated that East held high cards in clubs and diamonds.

If, in addition, East also had the king of spades, he would have opened the bidding. Since he had failed to do so, West must hold the spade king, and Maier's only chance was to play that it was singleton.

He laid down the ace, caught the king in the West hand and made his contract.

Jacoby Catches Queen

In the next hand Oswald Jacoby, partnered with Howard Schenken, picked up a doubleton queen when the rule book said finesse. Here are the cards, with Jacoby, South; Schenken, North:

NORTH
♠ 10 6
♡ A K J 8 7 4
◇ 8 3
♣ K 5 4

SOUTH
♠ 2
♡ Q 9 2
◇ A K J 10 9 7
♣ J 10 9

The bidding, with North-South vulnerable and East dealer:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ◇	Double	Redbl.
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	4 ♡
4 ♠	5 ◇	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Ossie bid five diamonds instead of five hearts, as he believed the adversaries would defend at five spades if he raised the major suit.

West led the spade three; East took with the ace and, after hesitation, returned the five of hearts.

Jacoby won with the heart jack in dummy and played the eight of diamonds. East put on the five. Jacoby took time out to consider, then finally played the diamond king and ace, felling the queen from the West hand. He claimed the balance of the tricks since he was able to discard all of his losing clubs on dummy's hearts.

Bridge Winners

At the Wright Studio—First, Miss Kathleen McNutt and W. A. Bolinger; second, Mrs. W. J. Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; third, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and John Donnelly. First, Thursday, Mrs. Katherine Boyle and Mrs. M. R. Reddy; second, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and C. H. Farkman; third, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. Anne O. Grimes.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Miss Virginia Kennard and Miss Catherine Murray; second, Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Ramos; third, Dr. Lynn Edminster and Mrs. Goodwin Graham.

At the Kennedy-Warren Bridge Club—First, north-south, Mrs. Clarence Zimmer and Mrs. Hasel Loftin; second, Mrs. Rheba Belt and John Donnally. First, east-west, Mrs. Koch and Mr. Parkman; second, Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. Evans.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, north-south, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. Violet Zimmer; second, Miss Marion Stokes and Mark Kurtz; third, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Steinberg. First, east-west, Mrs. Neta Davis and Dr. B. L. Naiman; second, Mrs. Mary Goodstein and W. D. Jones; third, Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Gardner. First, second game, Mrs. Violet Zimmer and Mrs. Mary Goodstein; second, John Donnelly and Louis Newman; third, Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Gardner.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Mrs. Rose Robins and H. R. King; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Hall.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. D. T. Sheldon and Mrs. J. A. Long.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, Mrs. C. M. Brewer and S. C. Rowe; second, Mrs. J. L. Wilson and Mrs. Paul E. Golden; third, Mrs. J. A. Hodgkins and Mrs. S. C. Rowe.

At 1358 Euclid street northwest—First, Mrs. N. T. W. Robinson and E. A. Perkins; second, Alma Byrne and John Klein; third, Mrs. John Evans and Jim Sourilas. First, Tuesday, Nickie Surguy and Gene Herman; second, Hazel Loftin and W. A. Bolinger; third, Mrs. Daisy Mott and Mr. Garret. First, Wednesday, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Lew Newman; second, Hazel Loftin and Eloise Bennett; third, Mrs. Katherine Tibball and Col. E. B. Gray. First, Friday, Jim Stone and C. B. Pennebaker; second, M. Churchill and Dr. E. B. Connolly; third, Nickey Surguy and Gene Herman. First, Saturday, A. M. Shepard and Dr. Naiman; second, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; third, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosen.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

This week-end the local chess public is privileged to witness one of the most unique of chess masters. Georges Koltanowski, whom the internationally famous periodical Chess has labeled "the most phenominally gifted blindfold expert of all time," will appear at the Chess Divan, Parkside Hotel, on Friday, and at the Capital City Club, Hotel Gordon, on Saturday.

Koltanowski's fame is well merited, as his records attest. He was born in Antwerp, Belgium, on September 17, 1903, learned to play chess at the age of 14, and has since won the Belgian championship title six times. In international tournament play he has to his credit a tie with Salo Flohr for first honors at Barcelona in 1935, and a first prize in the Antwerp tournament of 1934. Two years ago at Edinburgh, Scotland, Koltanowski broke all existing records for blindfold simultaneous play by winning 24 games and drawing 10, without a single loss. During a tour of Switzerland the Belgian established the unbelievable record of playing ten games blindfolded for 26 consecutive days, winning 94 per cent of the engagements. Last year, in 55 exhibitions staged throughout the United States and Canada, Koltanowski scored over 500 wins, 106 draws, and lost only 26. Add to these the fact that he reads and fluently speaks seven languages, and has been the only chess master to be accorded recognition in Bob Ripley's "Believe it or Not," and his accomplishments speak for themselves.

At the Chess Divan Koltanowski's exhibition will feature the workings of his photographic mind, for there he will play eight games blindfold style simultaneously. Three adversaries may consult on each board, at a charge of $1 apiece. At the Capital City Club he will encounter 15 opponents in over-the-board play, and four more without sight of the boards, all simultaneously. The exhibition will be enhanced by a short lecture by the master. At the Capital City Club members playing the master will be assessed 50 cents, while nonmembers will be levied $1. Play will commence at 8 p. m. at both appearances and the public is invited to witness the activities free of charge. Readers are advised to make reservations early, if they desire to play.

En Passant

Henry A. Rousseau garnered first honors in a rapid transit tournament held last Saturday at the Capital City Chess Club. The field was an unusually strong one and the victor lost only to Stuart Wagman, guest player from the Chess Divan. The final standings, which were based on the Berger rating system, follow:

Player.	Pts.	Player.	Pts.
H. A. Rousseau	7 1/2	E. M. Knapp	4 3/4
S. Wagman	6 1/2	A. Mengarini	4
D. H. Mugridge	6	E. M. Weeks	3
W. Jacobs	6	H. S. Gay	2 1/2
C. W. Stark	5 1/2	J. Alden, Jr.	1
W. B. Mundelle	5	R. Hostler	1 1/2
G. F. Chase	4		

Rousseau, a former title holder of the Capital City Club, has just concluded a match with Chess Director Ariel Mengarini, from which he emerged victorious by a score of 5½ to 2½. The play was clocked at 20 moves per hour. The semi-final gamelet, in which Menfarini early wnet astray, is appended.

A. Mengarini.	H. A. Rousseau.
1 P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2 P—QB4	P—K3
3 Kt—QB3	B—Kt5
4 Q—B2	P—Q4
5 P×P	Q×P
6 Kt—B3	P—QB4
7 B—Q2	B×Kt
8 B×B	P×P
9 Kt×P	P—K4
10 Kt—B5	B×Kt
11 Q×B	Kt—B3
12 P—Q	Q×QP
13 B×P	Q-R4 ch
14 Resigns	

Local player W. R. Carpenter recently collected for stumping the Information Please experts with a query demanding what position the king occupies in (1) a regency, (2) a chess game, and (3) parliament. Kieran and his cohorts missed the last one.

A new chess club has been organized by Dr. Arnold Steinbach, of the Social Security Board, which will meet each Tuesday evening at the Potomac Apartments Restaurant, Twenty-first and C streets northwest. Charter members, gleaned from Local No. 10 of United Federal Workers of America, include Messrs. Arnold and Heinz Steinbach, Siller, Neufeld, Bronfin, Farman, Rubin, Libman, Perkins, Felt, Berman, Zeisler, Horn, and Miss Linne. Eligible for membership are employes of the Public Health Service, the Social Security Board, the Office of Education, the Civilian Conservation Corps, and the National Youth Administration. A club championship tournament was begun last week and plans are afoot for interclub competitions.

Solutions to Problems

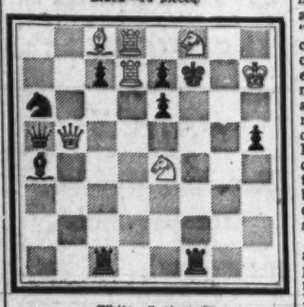
The key move to No. 842 two-mover by Dr. Guy Clinton, is R—B4. Today we present a local composer's work which made its first appearance in the famous English periodical, "Chess."

Problem No. 843.

By W. K. Wimsatt, jr., Washington, D. C.

K on KB2; Q on QR4; Rs on KB8 and QB8; B on QR6; Kt on QR3; Ps on KR4, K2, K3, QB2.

Black—10 pieces.



White—7 pieces.

K on KR7; Q on QKt5; Rs on Q7 and Q8; B on QB6; Kts on KB3 and K4.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Stamp News and Notes From the Clubs

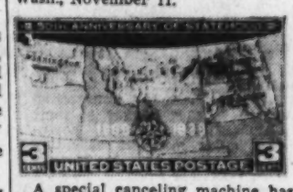
Officials of the Postoffice Department without any advance notice issued under date of September 12, 1939, one of the most important regulations over promulgated to stamp collectors. It concerned the sale of plate numbers. The notice printed on the sales list No. 141, of the Philatelic Agency reads:

"Until further notice, to insure the receipt of plate numbers, patrons are required to purchase blocks of 50 stamps from the 1-cent to 3-cent inclusive, strips of 30 from the 4-cent to 10-cent inclusive; strips of 20 from the 11-cent to 50-cent inclusive, and blocks of four from the $1 to the $5 inclusive. When available blocks of four with plate numbers may be obtained on denominations less than $1 in a limited number if the patron is willing to sacrifice condition for the plate number. The agency cannot attempt to fill position orders when less than full sheets are requested."

Up to September 12, the regulation on the sale of plate numbers provided: "To insure the receipt of plate numbers, patrons are required to purchase full sheets, with the exception of the $1, $2 and $5, stamps, plate numbers or other markings of which may be obtained in blocks of four. However, plate number blocks resulting from breaking sheets of other stamps are not destroyed, but distributed indiscriminately in the filling of orders." This rule has been in operation for a long time and was accepted generally by collectors and dealers as a final word on the part of postal officials.

The notice was posted in the agency just prior to issuance of the new list, and was placed in the mail for the large number of collectors who are sent new lists as they appear. Some postal officials stated that they were unable to answer the question why a news release was omitted as in certain quarters this item was deemed of the utmost importance.

The new four States stamp, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the admission to Statehood of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Washington, will be placed on sale in the capitals of the four States on their respective anniversary dates as follows: Bismarck, N. Dak., November 2, 1939; Pierre, S. Dak., November 2; Helena, Mont., November 8, and Olympia, Wash., November 11.



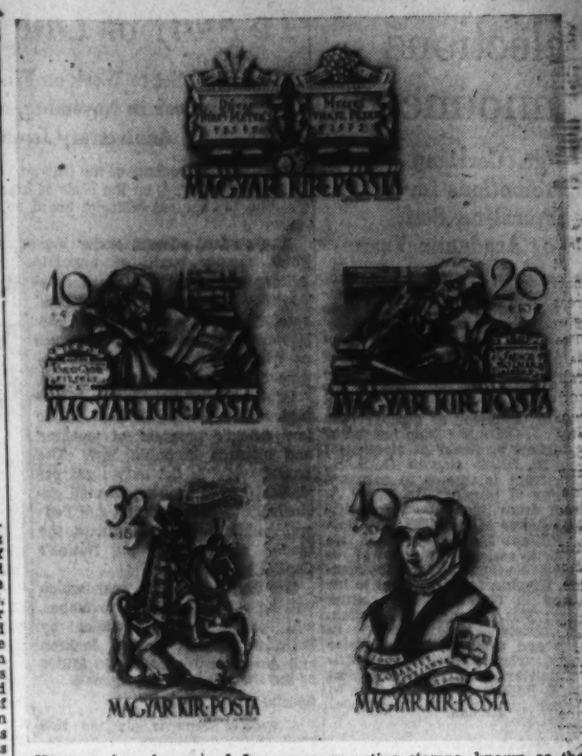
A special canceling machine has been prepared for use on all first-day mail at the respective days of first sales. The cancelations will be in two lines reading as follows: "North Dakota admitted to Union November 2, 1889;" "South Dakota admitted to Union November 2, 1889;" "Montana admitted to Union November 8, 1889;" and "Washington admitted to Union November 11, 1889."

The fact that a "four-in-one" stamp has been issued will cause no end of confusion to both Postoffice Department, collector and dealer. To conform to the variation in the dates of admission of the States, sales of the new stamp at Bismarck, N. Dak.; Pierre, S. Dak., and Helena, Mont., will be restricted to one day on the respective first-days, the anniversary dates. At the close of business on the first-day sale at these three postoffices the new stamp will be withdrawn from sale until November 13, on which date the new stamp will be made available at postoffices throughout the country.

The first-day sale at Olympia, Wash., will be held Saturday, November 11, and it will not be necessary to withdraw the stamp from sale at that office as it will be closed on Sunday, November 12.

Collectors desiring cancellations of the new stamp at offices at Bismarck, Pierre, Helena and Olympia may send a limited number of covers, not to exceed ten, to postmasters of the postoffices enumerated. A postoffice release says: "At first-day sales in the past, many covers have been undelivered because the sender has failed to properly address the covers. Each cover must be addressed and should bear a pencil indorsement in the upper right corner to show the number of stamps to be attached thereto. It is also necessary to allow sufficient space to affix the stamps and the postmark. Envelopes should not be smaller than 3 by 6 inches. All covers should either be sealed or sent with the flaps turned in."

A number of dealers have already announced that they will make their purchases of the new stamps at Bismarck, N. Dak., and at Pierre, S. Dak., on November 2, and affix all covers for mailing at Helena and Olympia at that time and arrange for depositing the covers so that historically November 8 and November 11 will be respected.



Hungary issued a set of five commemorative stamps, known as the "Bethlen commemoratives," in honor of the Protestant movement in Hungary in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The stamps will be sold only until December 31, 1939, but will be valid for postage until June 30, 1940. Hungary observes each year October 31 as a national holiday, but this year from October 25 until Novermeb 2 will be observed in honor of the country's Protestants. The present administration is under Regent Miklos Horthy, a Calvinist, and the present new issue of stamps is the first devoted entirely to the Protestant past. The "Gabor Bethlen Foundation," named after the former Hungarian ruler of Transylvania province, plans to erect an international Protestant institution out of funds collected through the 50 per cent surcharge on the new stamps. Hungary is recognized as a Catholic country, but it is also the easternmost outpost of religious liberalism.

Only 200,000 sets of these stamps will be issued, being lithographed. All stamps bear the name of the artist at the bottom right corner, Legrady Sandor, the name being Alexander in English. The designs, colors and denominations are as follows:

The 6-filler, plus 3-filler, green, shows tablets bearing the name and favorite text of two pioneer missionaries, Matyas Biro of Deva, 1543, known as the "Hungarian Luther," and Peter Melius Juhasz, 1572, called the "Hungarian Calvin." On all of the stamps is the inscription "Magyar Kiralyi Posta," meaning Hungarian Royal Mail.

The 10-filler, plus 5-filler, red violet, shows the portrait of Hungary's first translator of the complete Bible into Magyar, Gaspar Karoli, whose works were published in Vizsoly, in Transylvania, in 1590. In the background is seen a press of that time.

The 20-filler, plus 10-filler, red, depicts Albert Molnar of Szencz, 1807, early translator of hymns of the seventeenth century. The notes of music in the upper left corner of the stamp comprise the intonation of the Ninetieth Psalm, "We trust in Thee from the beginning," the favorite church tune of the Magyar Protestants to this day.

The 32-filler, plus 16-filler, brown, shows Prince Gabor Bethlen, under whose reign Hungary's easternmost province, Transylvania, became a major power. His descendants for three centuries played an important part in the affairs of Hungary, religious as well as political. The date of his birth, 1580, and death, 1629, are inscribed on the stamp. He is shown on his charger.

The 40-filler, plus 20-filler, blue, shows an image of Zsuzsanna Lorantffy, consort of Prince Gyorgy Rakoczi, who laid the foundations nearly 300 years ago of the English Protestant College at Sarospatak, Upper Hungary. She is still the symbol of ladies' aid organizations of Hungarian Calvinist churches. She was born in 1600 and died in 1660.

The first-day sales of the new 3-cent printing stamp at New York City, on September 25, 1939, amounted to $30,340.77, representing 1,011,350 stamps. There were 295,370 first-day cancellations. At the Philatelic Agency on September 26 stamps sold totaled 406,297, representing $12,188.91. There were 11,297 covers canceled in Washington on the second day.

Air mail service by Imperial Airways over the northern trans-Atlantic route was discontinued for the season with the flight leaving England, Sunday, September 24, 1939, and returning to England from New York on Wednesday, September 27, 1939. The air mail service over the northern route by Pan American Airways was discontinued after the flight that left New York on September 30 and returning from Foynes on October 4. Due to this discontinuance of foreign mails there will probably, say officials of the Postoffice Department, be no air mail service to Newfoundland until the resumption of the summer service next year.

The tenth annual convention of the American Air Mail Society, held September 1 to 3, 1939, at Cincinnati, Ohio, left to a special committee the selection of the city for the 1940 convention. At this time a committee from Toronto, Canada, is endeavoring to have the committee select Toronto for the honor.

The officers elected were as follows: President Paul F. Robertson, Decatur, Ill.; vice presidents, William R. Alley, New York City; Anton J. Blank, East Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Ethel B. Stewary, New York City, and William M. Stuart, Washington, D. C.; secretary, Emil J. Vlasak, Springfield, Mass.; treasurer, George W. Angers, Springfield, Mass.; directors, York Briddell, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Walter Bruggmann, Manila; Frank A. Costanzo, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Harold A. Jones, Detroit, Mich.; Perham C. Nahl, Stillwater, Okla.; Glen W. Naves, Spartanburg, S. C., and George H. Porter, Lakewood, Ohio.

President Robertson has appointed the following chairmen of committees: Board of vice presidents, Anton J. Blank; superintendent advance bulletin service, Walter J. Conrath, Albion, Pa.; Edwin W. Beitzel, Washington, D. C., librarian; branch chapter activities, William M. Stuart; membership drive, Glen W. Naves; sales manager, Charles P. Porter, New Rochelle, N. Y.

The September, 1939, Journal of the Society of Philatelic Americans has been issued to all members. Features include an account of the convention held in August in Baltimore, Md. It is announced that early in November the year book for 1940 will go to press, including list of members, by-laws and a complete report of the 1939 convention. Fred C. Wilharm, Box 5737, Homewood Station, Pittsburgh, Pa., is chairman of the year book committee.

The Postoffice Department has approved a new envelope for "special delivery" mail. It is manufactured by the Dahlke Stationery Manufacturing Co. of Buffalo, N. Y., and is for special delivery mail only. It is printed in green and yellow borders with "Special Delivery" in yellow at the top and bottom of the envelope and at the right just below where the stamps are affixed in heavy green capitals are the words "Special Delivery" above a green line.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at its meeting Tuesday evening, extended, through Postmaster Vincent Burke, of Washington, an invitation to all stamp collectors visiting the convention of postmasters in this city the coming week to visit the club at its meeting this week. Many postmasters are enthusiastic stamp collectors.

Col. Charles S. Hamilton presided and introduced as visitors Roy W. Johns, of Chicago, a member of the American Philatelic Society, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. dae-English, of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. dae-English is consul of Paraguay in California and is on his way to South America, where he will make an extensive investigation of the immigration problems of the South American republics. His investigation will continue for two years.

The usual monthly auction was conducted by E. A. Grant and D. H. Reichgut who also exhibited a frame of the latest foreign first-day covers. Col. Hamilton will speak on "The Stamps of the Philippines" Tuesday evening and will exhibit several frames of stamps from his collection.

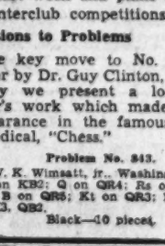
The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Thomson Community Center, when officers will be elected for the ensuing year. The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow at the Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast, when officers will be elected.

France continues to issue stamps during the war. A new 70-centime denomination, blue, has been issued in honor of the inauguration of service by the new French transatlantic liner scheduled for September 9, 1939. However, events are somewhat off schedule in France and at last accounts the new liner Pasteur was at Brest. There is no telling when the new liner will arrive in New York. The design of the stamp shows the big ship off on an ocean voyage.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Postal officials are discussing just now the place of first-day sales for the forthcoming famous American series of postage stamps. Commemorative stamps are placed on first-day sale in cities or towns of historical importance. The new series of stamps honoring famous Americans should not be termed commemoratives in any sense of the word. The series will honor authors, artists, poets, scientists, inventors, educators and composers because they were outstanding Americans and should receive national recognition. Therefore, it seems timely that all first-day sales of these stamps honoring 35 famous Americans should be held in Washington because of the national character of the individual.



STUART.

For instance, John Greenfield Whittier was a native of Haverhill, Mass., but his home was in Amesbury, Mass. It is only natural that friends of the poet in both places should desire first-day sale of the Whittier stamp. But the stamp is not intended to commemorate either birth place or home of the poet, but rather his achievement in American life. The same applies to the artist, James A. McNeill Whistler. He was a native of Lowell, Mass., but as everyone knows his life was spent in England. There is also Eli Whitney, the inventor of the cotton gin. He was a native of Westborough, Mass., lived in Georgia, but later settled in New Haven, Conn. Frances Elizabeth Willard was a native of a town near Rochester, N. Y., yet Illinois claims her. Thus it will be seen that native cities or places of residence really have no claim for first-day honors by any stretch of the imagination.

The issue of the new regular series of 1938 portraying Presidents all had first-day sales in Washington, having been of a national type. Postoffice officials will make no mistake if they decide all first-day sales of the new series are to be held in Washington.

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WEEKS STAMP SHOP 800 17th St. N.W. NAtional 8856

C. U. Faculty Selections Announced

Mgr. Corrigan Lists Promotions for Several on Staff For Academic Year

Promotions, new appointments, the reappointment of faculty members and addition to the staff were announced yesterday by the Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the Catholic University for the academic year 1939-40.

Dr. Timothy Crawford May has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of geology; the Rev. P. J. O'Connor from instructor to assistant professor of eloquence; Sister M. Olivia Gowan, O. S. B., R. N., from instructor to assistant professor of nursing; Dr. Percy A. Robert from instructor to assistant professor of sociology; the Rev. Dr. William H. Russell, from instructor to assistant professor of religious education; the Rev. Dr. Martin H. Higgins, from assistant to instructor in Greek and Byzantine history; Mrs. Josephine P. Callan, from assistant to instructor in speech and drama; Sister Maurice Sheehy, from part-time, to full-time assistant in nursing, and Miss Alice E. Padgett, from part-time to full-time instructor in the school of social work.

New Appointments

Dr. Walter J. Marx, formerly of Chestnut Hill College, in Pennsylvania and former editor of Social Problems, has been added to the staff of the school of social science as instructor in sociology. The Rev. Bernard Mulvaney, C. S. V., who has just completed his graduate studies at the Universty of Louvain, will also become a member of the faculty of the school of social science as an instructor in sociology. Dr. Alexander Kossiakoff, who comes to the university from the California Institute of Technology, has been named an instructor in chemistry. Robert A. Weppner, who received his bachelor of architecture degree from the Catholic University, in 1934, and who won the Rome Prize the same year, has been named instructor in architecture. Richard F. Pattee, of the State Department, has been named lecturer in Ibero-American history; Dr. James Gillis, lecturer in economics, and Dr. Alkin Roseman, lecturer in the school of social work.

Reappointments

Miss Miriam Birdseye, of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been reappointed lecturer in nursing education. Sister M. Inez Chartier, O. S. B., of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, lecturer in psychology; Richard M. Foley, assistant in English; Dr. Robert H. Connery, lecturer in politics; Clay Johnson, lecturer in the law school; Dr. Andrew Stevenson, lecturer in economics; Dr. James Cavin, lecturer in economics; Dr. Lyle Cooper, lecturer in economics; Dr. Joseph Rocca, lecturer in economics; the Rev. Dr. Edgar Schmiedler, O. S. B., lecturer in economics and sociology, and Seymour Robb, lecturer in library science.

Dr. J. deS Coutinho, associate professor of economics at the university for several years, has been appointed curator of the university museum. At the same time, the rector announced the appointment of the Rev. Dr. Francis A. Mullin, librarian of the university; the Right Rev. Henry Hyvernat, professor of Semitic language and literatures, and Sister M. Jeanette Blair, O. S. U., head of the department of art, as member of the museum committee.

Mgr. Corrigan also announced resignation of Miss Mary C. Connor as instructor in the school of nursing and director of the courses in public health nursing; Dr. Oliver Gross, instructor in chemistry, and Dr. William J. Roach, instructor in romance language and literature.

The Travelers Club of the university will observe Christopher Columbus Night Thursday, at 8:15 in McMahon Hall auditorium. Prof. Herbert Wright will preside, the Very Rev. Edward G. Fitzgerald, O. P., will deliver a lecture on Columbus, and Conrad Bernier, organist of the university and members of the Civic Grand Opera Association, will present musical selections. This meeting, the first of the new academic year, is the beginning of a series of national and anniversary nights, according to Dr. J. deS Coutinho, moderator of the club.

The Rev. Dr. George Johnson, head of the department of education, will address the Diocesan Parent-Teachers meeting in Camden, N. J., Thursday, as a part of the university's program for education in citizenship.

G. W. U. Names 47 Students To Staff of Law Review

Editors Set to Work on First Issue To Appear in November, and Plan Special F. F. C. Anniversary Issue

Forty-seven students of the George Washington University Law School have been selected, on the basis of high scholastic standing, to serve this year on the student editorial board of the George Washington Law Review.

The student editors, under the supervision of the faculty editor-in-chief, faculty board of associate editors and board of departmental advisory editors, undertake legal research and writing for the Law Review, the successful performance of which is required for the degree of Juris Doctor.

Publication of the George Washington Law Review is part of the law school's program of teaching and research in public law. The Law Review is the only legal periodical in the country devoted exclusively to governmental and Federal public law, and utilizes the special resources of the Nation's Capital in this field.

The first issue of the year, which will be off the press in November, will carry leading articles by Solicitor General Robert Jackson and Associate Justice Justin Miller of the District Court of Appeals.

Special Issue Planned

A special issue is planned this year to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Federal Trade Commission. Plans for this issue are being directed by a committee composed of Robert E. Freer, chairman of the commission, and Prof. S. Chesterfield Oppenheim and Prof. John A. McIntire, of the law faculty.

Student editor-in-chief of the Law Review this year will be Frank Neuhauser, of Louisville, Ky.; student managing editor, Robert Lemke, Fargo, N. Dak.; editorial notes editor, Richard Fitzgerald, Kalamazoo, Mich.; patent editor, John Pearne, Altadena, Calif.; recent case editor, Ardis Blackburn, Washington, D. C.; attorney general editor, Frazer Hilder, Washington; book review editor, George Roeming, Milwaukee, Wis.

Others named to the student editorial board are:

Herbert Magil, Philadelphia, Pa.; Homer Cupples, Washington; Herbert Roberts, Evansville, Ind.; Leo Bachman, Washington; Alexander McDill, Washington; George Monsma, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Tracy Mulligan, Washington; Rena Alpert, New York City; Herbert Meyer, Washington; Fannie Lipshitz, Long Island, N. Y.; Arthur Weissman, New York City; Maurice Rosenfeld, Portland, Oreg.; Harry Rosner, New York City; William Green, State College, Pa.; Don H. Banks, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Charles F. O'Neall, Lubbock, Tex.; James Snedeker, Washington; Arthur H. Behrens, Washington; Albert H. Graddis, New York City; Allan R. Poore, Washington; Merrill K. Gee, Pocatella, Idaho; Jeanette Goldstein, Washington; John F. Schmidt, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Lothair Michaelis, Munich, Germany; Edward A. Ruestow, Valley Stream, N. Y.; Robert E. Ferguson, Marysville, Kans.; Frank W. Schmiege, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Howard J. Anderson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Joe deGanahl, Bristol, Pa.; Robert Jones, Greenville, Pa.

Irving Ladimer, Washington; Sidney Johnson, Herkimer, N. Y.; Victor D. Behn, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John J. Flynt, Griffin, Ga.; Aaron Levine, Nichols, Conn.; Frederick Ball, Tiffin, Ohio; George L. Derr, Muncy, Pa.; Vaughn D. Reed, Chicago, Ill.; Eleanor Schwartzbach, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; George M. Bell, Logan, Utah.

Masinia Rulien Named Editor Of Law Paper

Staff of College Grit Begins Duties Of New Year

Miss Masinia Rulien, of the evening division senior class at Washington College of Law, was last week selected editor in chief of the College Grit, monthly newspaper published by the undergraduates of the college.

Miss Rulien has been outstanding in school activities, having served as secretary of her class during her junior year, recorder of the Mussey law congress, of which she is an active member, and as class reporter on the College Grit last year. She is also a member of Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity.

The assistant editor will be G. Gregg Everngam, '41; while the alumni editor will be DeWitt L. Harry, '37. H. Grady Gore, jr., of the day division senior class, has been appointed business and advertising manager, and the class reporters are Leon Tym, '41; Gwendolyn T. Ducrest, '41, and Richard H. Mansfield, '41.

Representatives of the clubs, sororities and fraternities are Willis E. Nowell, Sigma Nu Phi; Miss Rulien, Phi Delta Delta; Eleanor M. Browne, Kappa Beta Pi; Clifford A. Carlstedt, Sigma Delta Kappa, and Gale P. Gotschall, Mussey Law Congress.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternitiy held its initial event in the fall rush season last evening, when they entertained a group of prospective members with a smoker at their clubhouse, 1753 Q street, northwest. Faculty members attending included Dr. Edwin A. Mooers, Profs. J. Garfield Riley, J. Edward Burroughs, jr., John L. Laskey, John J. Malloy and Harold T. Stowell. The membership committee composed of John L. Beaton, chairman, Harley R. Climpson, Donald J. Davis, James G. Hill and Kenneth D. Sien, and the entertainment committee composed of Walter H. Magruder, Rudolph L. Nelson and Fred W. Turpen were in charge of arrangements.

Course in Map Drawing

The Arts Students Academy, 900 Albee Building, announced yesterday the inclusion of a new course conducted by Philip Mansfield, assisted by T. W. Gales, in scientific geological illustration and topographic drawing. The course covers scientific and technical illustration of various classes as practiced throughout the Government departments, the construction and execution of topographic maps and general cartographic drawing.

Institute Offers Navigation Course

COMMANDER HALPINE

Lieut. Comdr. Charles Gerham Halpine, United States Navy (retired), will give a course in aerial and marine navigation at the Columbia Technical Institute. The first meeting of the class will be held October 20, in the school building at 1319 F street northwest.

After extensive schooling, Lieut. Comdr. Halpine spent six years in "general service" duty, including assignments as gunnery officer of a troops transport during the World War; superintendent of the United States Aeronautical Engine Laboratory at Philadelphia; inspector of naval aircraft at Buffalo, N. Y.; "Air Officer," U. S. S. Wright, (major seaplane tender); and aviation member, naval examining board, at the Navy Department, Washihngton, D. C. Lieut. Comdr. Halpine also holds a "ground instructor" certificate under the United States Civil Aeronautics Authority.

G. U. Commerce Group on Trip To New York

A delegation of Georgetown University students specializing in commerce and shipping problems will go to New York City tomorrow to attend the three-day sessions of the National Foreign Trade Convention.

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the School of Foreign Service and Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean, will head the Georgetown delegation, consisting of about 10 students. Some of the leading authorities in the country will be in attendance at the sessions which will be of special interest to the students because of trade problems growing out of the European war.

The school announced that Dr. Healy is teaching a new course dealing with American neutrality policies during past European wars and the course, naturally, will devote major attention to the progress of neutrality legislation during the extra session of Congress. Both Dr. Healy and Dr. Walsh were witnesses before Congressional committees last spring when neutrality was under consideration.

The Foreign Service Log, student publication started last year, is now an established publication. Andrey D. Yedigaroff, a fourth year student and native Russian is the editor-in-chief this year. The business manager is Eugene R. Owens, of Washington.

During freshman week, the Washington Club took in 55 new members and the membership list is open until October 16. Besides the regular monthly socials, William E. Schaeffer, president, is planning four formal dances this season.

American U. Students Will Study Archives

In co-operation with the National Archives, the American University Graduate School is offering this fall an extensive program in archival administration.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the university, indicated that Dr. Solon J. Buck, director of publications for the National Archives and lecturer in American history, and Dr. Ernst Posner, distinguished German archivist, would have charge of the program.

Dr. Buck taught a similar course at Columbia University last year and this was the first practical course for the training of professional archivists. Dr. Posner, who has studied archival administration in several European countries and who has taught in the Prussian school for archivists, will lead an advanced seminar in archival administration in addition to the regular graduate work, it was announced. Work is also available dealing with materials and methods of research.

Baroness to Speak To Trinity Students

The series of Tuesday afternoon lectures given at Trinity College will continue October 17, when the Baroness de Hueck will lecture on the European situation. The baroness has just returned from Europe, where she visited all the war zones, and interviewed officials in high circles. She is well-known for her social service work in this country.

On October 24 Trinity students will hear Oliver St. John Gogarty, the Irish lyric poet, who was senator of the Irish Free State from 1922 to 1936. He has written "Tumbling in the Hay," "I Follow St. Patrick," "Poems and Plays," etc.

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Inter-America Travel Highlight of Season

Survey Indicates October Travel Will Be Local Rather Than Long Distance; Increase in Mexican Visits

American travelers this winter will have a wide variety of destinations in spite of the European war, and travel within and between the Americas promises to reach banner proportions, according to the monthly survey and forecast of travel tendencies, released yesterday by the American Express travel service.

The survey is gathered through the company's domestic and foreign offices and is checked with all leading railroads, steamships and air lines.

"Americans are already adjusting themselves to the world situation and preparing to spend their winter vacations in our Southern resort States, in Latin America, the West Indies and Hawaii," states Douglas Malcolm of the travel service.

"Domestic escorted tours and the independent travel plan bid fair to come into much wider popularity. The use of domestic railroads and air lines for pure pleasure travel is bound to increase, and all winter resorts will be given a decided impetus."

October, the survey finds, will be a month of local rather than of long-distance travel. Excellent hunting is promised in most States. The football season will get under way, with resultant heavy travel over week-ends. The New York World's Fair, which now has a 50-cent gate, will continue through the month, while the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco will run to December 2. The theater season will get under way in New York, and starting October 13, San Francisco will have its fall opera series. Southern States will be in fall dress and Vermont will celebrate on October 16 with a State-wide autumn foliage festival.

Florida Travel Begins

In the immediate rail picture, the Northern Pacific reports the best September in its history for its Eastern territory. The Missouri Pacific finds that travel to Mexico has shown very noticeable increases in the last two or three weeks, and the Union Pacific expects October to show gains over the same month a year ago. The Santa Fe reports traffic for September ahead of last year, and the Pennsylvania is already noticing a travel movement to Florida.

In the equipment field, the Chicago & North Western has just put into service two new streamlined and Diesel powered "400's." Among the novelty features of this de luxe equipment are speedometers in lounge cars, so that passengers may see for themselves how fast the trains are going. During the month the Lehigh Valley will put in service the first of ten new coaches, while the Pennsylvania has ordered three new streamlined and 15 modernized passenger cars for spring delivery. The Exposition Flyer, operated jointly this summer by the Burlington, Denver & Rio Grande Western, and Western Pacific, will be kept in service the year around.

Plans for Winter

During October all railroads will lay plans for winter traffic, the survey says. The Santa Fe reports that everyone expects exceptionally good traffic to California and Arizona. The Florida season looks very promising to the Atlantic Coast Line, and both that road and the Seaboard Air Line will provide faster and better service this winter to the West Coast resorts of Florida. The Great Northern looks for a very definite boom in domestic travel.

The Rock Island expects very good Arizona and California business this winter, and the Southern Pacific finds the outlook very promising. Mexico should have a wonderful winter, according to the Missouri Pacific, and the American Express and other travel companies are now planning tours there. Both Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National are now laying plans for the ski season in Canada. Americans, these railroads report, can enter Canada with the same ease and facility that they always have. The Northern Pacific finds growing interest in Grand Coulee Dam and this winter will open new ski runs at Martin, Wash., at the top of the Cascade Mountains.

Air lines, like railroads, expect banner traffic, with Southern resorts enjoying greatest favor. Pan American looks for heavy travel to the West Indies and South America, and Eastern is buying three new sleeper transports for its New York-Brownsville service. American, which has just ordered 20 new 21-passenger planes for next spring, expects a good October, and Eastern estimates a 53 per cent increase in revenue passengers for September. Other news is that Trans-Canada Airlines is putting in a two-city service between Montreal and Toronto, to supplement its other flights, and that TWA expects excellent Southern winter travel.

West Indies Cruises

In the steamship field the travel picture is rapidly clarifying. Some September cruises showed a passenger decline, but every indication is that West Indies voyages will be offered as usual this winter by both American and neutral ships. Cuba Mail reports that it is optimistic about the coming season and that both Cuban and Mexican traffic are ahead of last year. United Fruit and other lines are running their cruises as usual, and Clyde-Mallory reports that bookings on comparable sailings have been better than last year.

South American travel is very good, the survey finds. The American Republics Line is inaugurating weekly service instead of biweekly to its East Coast ports, and Grace Line business is good.

Panama Pacific to California is doing very well and Matson Line to Hawaii is looking forward to a prosperous winter. The American President Lines do not anticipate any change in their regular round-the-world service, and their advance bookings indicate that cruises on their ships from New York to California and Hawaii will be especially popular.

Ancient Tradition Gets Backing From Science

Quite often scientists prove some honored ancient tradition to be wrong, but there are times when they prove an honored ancient tradition to be right. For many a century, until science came along with its trained archeologists to prove that there really was something to the old tradition of Troy and Helen of Troy and the Trojan horse, scholars regarded it as an entertaining story, but no more. They even debated the question whether there ever was a Troy and they sometimes proved that there wasn't.

For the last seven years American archeologists have been doing a really complete job of excavation at the site of Troy and they have clearly established that the ancient city which stood for so long as a guardian of the Dardanelles existed through more than 40 datable periods. Nine communities were represented by the city mound, meaning that, time after time, the community at Troy was wiped out and later leveled off and rebuilt anew on top of the remains of the former cities. Troy had nine lives, in fact, writes Dr. Jotham Johnson, University of Pittsburgh archeologist, in the Scientific American. The expeditions at Troy were headed by Prof. Carl Blegen, of the University of Cincinnati.

First to be unearthed was a spacious hall with 10 columns, dating from 1900 to 1400 B. C. Evidences of destruction of the city by fire were found at several depths, in the form of a layer of ash and charred materials. Shattered stones at one level indicated earthquake destruction. Finally, the earliest occupation level of all was revealed.

Williamsburg, Va., Mecca for Visitors

Historical Town Attracts Tourists From All States Of the Nation

Tidewater Virginia's most historic city and one of the most charming in all America is a fitting description to colonial Williamsburg, which this autumn will be the mecca for visitors from many parts of the Nation. With nearby Jamestown, the birthplace of the Nation, and Yorktown, the American Revolution grounds, this area is regarded as the most historic in the country.

Williamsburg offers an experience to be enjoyed nowhere else. It is only at Williamsburg that one can visualize in their proper setting the daily life of the early colonists and many of the stirring events leading up to the American Revolution.

More than a decade ago, this unique city was only a small college town, rich in historic associations, but with most of the historic buildings in ruin. Today, thanks to John D. Rockefeller, jr., the whole city has been restored to its setting 200 years ago.

At one end of the Duke of Gloucester street, a reconstructed capitol stands where Patrick Henry delivered his first orations in the cause of liberty and youthful George Washington was thanked publicly by an appreciative Assembly for his services in the French and Indian wars. At the other end is the College of William and Mary, second oldest institution of higher learning in the Nation.

In between are the palace of the royal governors with its beautiful gardens and rich furnishings, picturesque Raleigh Tavern, the public magazine and scores of other public buildings and homes, all appearing as they did when Williamsburg was Virginia's seat of government and center of the social life of the colony.

Altogether, 88 buildings have been restored, 149 buildings have been rebuilt, 538 modern buildings have been razed, 33 shops and stores have been erected and a number of old gardens have been restored.

Six miles from Williamsburg is Jamestown, site of the first permanent English settlement in America, May 13, 1607. Here, the old church, the statues of Capt. John Smith and the Indian Princess Pocahontas, the museum and other places recall to mind the struggles encountered by Capt. John Smith and his brave band of Englishmen when they successfully started what was to become the beginnings of our Nation.

Nearby too, is Yorktown, a tobacco port of the colony, and now best known as the spot where Cornwallis, in 1781, surrendered to George Washington, thus assuring the colonies of their independence from Great Britain.

Here, the old customs house, the restored fortifications, the museum, York Hall, the Moore House, where the terms of surrender were signed, and other historic buildings stand as constant reminders of the struggle of the colonies for independence.

The reconstructed capitol at Williamsburg, Va., a whole city restored to its setting in Colonial days

Fall Colors White Sulphur Countryside

White Sulphur Springs.

The countryside here is like an artist's painting of fall; riotous shades of reds, yellows and browns matched by the brilliant greens of the valley floor make this happy valley a picture-land of autumn color. And the crisp brittle mornings, warmed by the mid-day sun, give further proof of the season.

Life at The Greenbrier steps up its pace accordingly and the throng of autumn guests is busy with its own activities, as well as with the diversions offered by the resort.

For the week-end there is a pitch-and-putt contest set for this afternoon with prizes for low scores among men and women players. These informal contests are always popular and attract large fields who look for a similar contest each week.

Tomorrow tennis comes into the limelight with the start of the annual Middle Atlantic inter-collegiate doubles tournament. Teams from many leading eastern colleges will compete in this annual fixture, in which the University of Virginia will defend its 1938 title. Richmond, Marshall, Duke, North Carolina, Guilford, Maryland, Rider and Penn State are among the colleges which made early entry and several others are looked for before the start of activities on the courts Monday afternoon.

Rustic Kate's Mountain Club is booming under the aegis of Vienna's Adolph Bittner. Brilliant dinner parties with the Old South touch are nightly occurrences and it is fast becoming the custom to discard transportation in favor of walking up the quarter mile hill grade to the club. The excuse is that it whets the appetite for Kate's fried chicken and spoon bread. Picnics are another informal diversion fast becoming popular as informality is the keynote of life at The Greenbrier.

The resort management has announced that its special all-inclusive cure rate for the winter months will be instituted again this year from December 1 to April 1, 1940. Under the terms of this special tariff, guests may spend two weeks or more at a flat rate which includes room, bath and meals, medical consultation and a two-week course of the famous sulphur baths. This policy is believed to be particularly timely as a great deal of the usual winter traffic to European spas has stopped and that same traffic will be looking for American spas at which to take their annual bath cures. Last winter, during a much shorter period than will be available this year, many hundreds took advantage of the special Greenbrier rate to enjoy winter holidays.

King Alfred the Great Was Bible Translator

King Alfred the Great was a translator of the Bible, for it was his ambition that "all the freeborn youth of his kingdom should employ themselves on nothing till they could first read well the English Scriptur."

King Alfred died while working on a translation of the Psalms. About that time, too Archbishop Aelfric translated parts of the Bible into Anglo-Saxon.

Amateur Golfers Will Meet At Atlantic City This Week

Geist Memorial Tournament Will Be Played Over Seaview Course Beginning Friday

Atlantic City.

Some 200 of the leading amateur golfers in the East will be here during the coming week for the annual Clarence H. Geist Memorial Golf Tournament at the Seaview Country Club.

Competition gets under way on Friday with an 18-hole qualifying round. Match play for six sixteens will start on Saturday and continue through Sunday. There will also be several special events for the non-qualifiers and defeated eights.

J. Wood Platt, many times Philadelphia district and Pennsylvania State titleholder, will be on hand to defend the trophy he won last year when he defeated Dick Chapman, of Greenwich, Conn., in the final round. Platt had to go 20 holes to down Chapman, who this year won the French amateur championship.

The players will be guests of the club at a stag dinner on Friday evening and on Saturday night there will be a dinner dance for the men and their wives. The tournament, which is each year held in memory of the club's founder, is always marked by the high caliber of play, a round of 75 or less usually being necessary to qualify in the first 16.

The club itself is one of the best known in the United States and boasts members in every state in the Union and Canada. The membership includes the Nation's leading industrial, financial and political leaders and the name of every President of the United States since Woodrow Wilson has been included. All 27 holes of the course are used in the tournament and the match play includes nine holes on the bay course and nine back in the pines.

Safety Meeting

The following week brings thousands of leaders in the safety movement here from all sections of the country to attend the annual National Safety Congress, sessions of which will get under way on Monday and continue through Friday. There will be an elaborate exhibit of safety devices and appliances in the convention hall.

Meanwhile conventions here during the coming week include New Jersey District Kiwanis International, American Retailers, Rebakah State Assembly of New Jersey, Commission on the Relation of School and College of the Progressive Education Association, Jersey Chick Association, Bank Note Engravers Conference, Industrial Safety Equipment Association, Continental Diamond-Fibre-Laminated Products Association, the New Jersey Council of Electrical Leagues and the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Celebration Planned

Columbus Day, next Thursday, will be marked by a celebration here including a street parade terminating with exercises at Columbus Plaza. Among those expected to participate are Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, retired head of the United States Army Air Corps; Rear Admiral S. S. Robinson, United States Navy, retired, and Maj. Gen. Clifford Powell.

The Atlantic City Automobile Show will be held on Hamid's Million Dollar Pier, from October 17 to 21, when the visitors to the resort will have an opportunity to get an advance look at the new 1940 models. The pier is also completing plans for its annual Halloween ball which will be held on October 28.

Early fall visitors to the resort are enjoying horseback riding on the beach, the eight-mile stretch of wide level sand having been opened to the equestrians last Sunday. The beach will remain open to the riders for the next eight months.

Moon's Relation to Earth And Its Effect It Told

Earth and moon behave like a gigantic steel yard with the big, heavy earth on the short end of the balance and the little moon on the long end. The earth weighs eighty-one times as much as the moon and therefore the center balance of the earth and moon lies inside the ball of the earth but by no means at the center of the earth.

This center of balance is about a thousand miles beneath your feet and always keeps under the moon. The remaining 3,000 miles of radius of the earth acts like a lever, whereby the moon, in its motion, is able to shake the whole earth and move it and make it vibrate to every distortation of the moon's orbit.

200-Year-Old House, Abode of Royalty, Gone

A new building has been erected on the site of Chesterfield House, London. The latter was built by the Earl of that name in the reign of George II and was for some years, before it was demolished, the home of the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood.

The view from a window high up in the new building presents a striking contrast between the old and the new Mayfair. Towering in the background is the new building in Berkshire Square of the Air Ministry, while directly in the foreground stands an eighteenth century green wooden house, writes a correspondent of the Sunday Times, of London. This house was built in 1754 by John Phillip, a master carpenter, who took a lease of part of Hay Fill Farm, and made his workshop at Charles street and Waverton street, and also erected much of the surrounding property.

Strange indeed is this old house, now dwarfed into insignificance beside the huge blocks of modern flats, but still retaining the romance of a bygone era.

November in Buenos Aires

November is one of the most pleasant months of the year in Buenos Aires, according to Nicholas Craig, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who reports that the average temperature is then 60 degrees.

Florida Trek Begun Early This Year

Never before has the Southern travel season commenced at so early a date, with some of the big trains to Florida's east coast due to enter service a month prior to their customary inaugural time, it was announced today.

Speeding southward over the Pennsylvania, R. F. & P., A. C. L. and Florida East Coast railways, the Miamian and the Florida Specials will enter service in mid-December, together with the de luxe all-coach special, according to J. D. Rahner, general passenger agent of the Florida East Coast Railway. The new streamlined speedsters, for which a "name contest" is now in progress, will be ready for service about the first of December, on a 25-hour New York-Miami schedule.

Few in India Can Read

Only about 50,000,000 of India's 353,000,000 population are able to read any one of the dozen principal languages spoken there.

New Schedules Being Made for West Coast Trips

California promises to be the travel-mecca for hordes of fall and winter vacationists, and railroads serving the Golden State already are making plans for intensive promotion of pleasure travel westward during the ensuing months, according to Allen Gould, traffic manager of the "route of the streamliners."

With normal rates obtaining during the season, and with three classes of travel to meet the economic needs of the average-salaried person in Eastern cities, Mr. Gould pointed out.

Fast service to the West Coast enables one to make the journey between any Eastern city and the resorts of Southern California over the week-end, thus permitting a full vacation period to be spent at destination while taking advantage at the same time, of the low rail tariff. Even coach travelers may enjoy this speedy service, for the streamlined City of Los Angeles, with departures from Chicago every three days, offers sumptuous coaches with stewardess-nurse service to Los Angeles.

There also are the famed Challenger trains to all cities on the Pacific Coast, with their luxury-travel coaches; tourist sleeping cars (at half the rate of standard Pullmans); lounge cars and dining-cars serving three meals daily for 90 cents.

Canada Requires No Passports From U. S.

Tourists and businessmen will find it as easy to cross the border into Canada during these war days as before, according to word reaching C. E. Jenney, general agent, passenger department of the Canadian National Railways here. The proclamation declaring Canada in state of war with Germany will make no difference to persons going into Canada unless they are German citizens. Citizens of the United States therefore enter Canada as freely as they ever did. Canadian immigration officers ask United States citizens crossing the border where they were born and take their word for it. They do not have to produce birth certificates or have passports. Citizens of European countries traveling to the United States and entering Canada would have passports. In the case of German citizens, the inquiry would be more thorough. Canadian customs officials announced there was no change in the customs regulations.

Platinum Production Total

During 1937 the world produced approximately 470,000 fine ounces of platinum.

TRAVEL

REGULAR FORTNIGHTLY PASSENGER SAILINGS
To or From
FRANCE, ITALY, EGYPT, PALESTINE, SYRIA and GREECE
by the American-Manned Owned and Operated
FOUR ACES
Sailings
EXCALIBUR, Oct. 14
EXETER, Oct. 28
EXCAMBION, Nov. 11
EXOCHORDA, Nov. 25
and fortnightly thereafter
AMERICAN EXPORT LINES
Kenser Building Baltimore, Md.

STEAMSHIPS

GREAT WHITE FLEET
FALL CRUISES to the WEST INDIES and the Caribbean
Voyage this Fall to gay and sunny tropic ports on a neutral flag liner specially designed for Caribbean cruising. With congenial friends enjoy deck sports, the outdoor swimming pool, sound movies, etc. Every ship is first-class throughout, with all outside staterooms, mechanical ventilation, spacious promenades, unsurpassed food and service.
From New York
15 Days . . . $175 up. Every Saturday to colorful Costa Rica, with 2 calls at Havana and a visit to the Panama Canal Zone.
15 Days . . . $175 up. Every Wednesday to Barranquilla and Cartagena, Colombia, S. A., with 2 calls at Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I. and a visit to the Panama Canal Zone.
28 Days . . . all expenses $263 up. Alternate Saturdays to Guatemala, including calls at Santiago, Cuba, and Puerto Cortes, Honduras, with two weeks exploring highlands of Guatemala all in the fare.
Special GUATEMALA TOURS From Philadelphia
Every Tuesday. Eleven days on a first class liner, eight full days in the vivid highlands of Guatemala . . . with guide furnished for explorations of ancient cities, lakes and Indian villages . . . and you stop at fine hotels and inns . . . all these attractions included in fare. Ask for folder.
19 Days . . . . . $208 up
Outdoor Swimming Pool
For colorful descriptive cruise folder ask or write any Authorized Travel Agent or
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RESORTS
Virginia

Step OVER INTO THE LAND OF Romance
OLD VIRGINIA
Great Autumn from atop Skyline Drive, in the Shenandoah National Park. Foliage in the Park "turns" in late September. Color peak will be about October 10th-20th.
For FREE information, literature
Apply or Write to VIRGINIA STATE TRAVEL BUREAU LOCATED IN AAA OFFICES
Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th St., N. W. Phone METropolitan 4000

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

PRESERVE HEALTH WITH Vitozone
Health is a priceless gift, not to be neglected or impaired. Guard it, or restore it, with VITOZONE . . the Boardwalk's great double tonic of VITAmin rays of the beaming sun and OZONE of the sea. Come down for a build-up! Cedarized well-water . . choice diets . . seawater baths . . all sports . . outdoor recreation . . complete relaxation in refined entertainment. Large and small hotels at inviting rates. Revitalize this fall with VITOZONE!
ATLANTIC CITY
Mail Coupon, or Postal, for Pictorial Booklet, also Vitozone folder "Quotes on Health." Room 120 Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N.J.
Name
Address
City State

RESORTS
St. Petersburg, Fla.

The EARLY BIRDS Get the Most Sunshine
Why wait until winter comes to plan your escape from cold weather? Plan early to come early for a long enjoyable sojourn in sunny St. Petersburg. The Sunshine City on Florida's enchanting Gulf Coast is steadily gaining popularity as a resort center and friendly community. For climate, healthful living, varied entertainment and recreation St. Petersburg is unexcelled. Write today for helpful booklets prepared for you. Mail coupon.
A. F. Neal, Chamber of Commerce, St. Petersburg, Florida—
Please send booklets checked:
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Name
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ST. PETERSBURG, The Sunshine City, FLORIDA

Staunton, Va.

See Autumn AT ITS LOVELIEST . . .
in the SHENANDOAH VALLEY OF VIRGINIA
GOLDEN, mellow days of Autumn are loveliest in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley. Majestic Mountain slopes and rolling hills blaze with color; and the tangy, invigorating atmosphere is like sparkling wine. Visit the Shenandoah Valley this Fall. Take inspiring scenic drives through Shenandoah National Park and George Washington National Forest—like driving through a fairyland! And see some of the world's most famous natural wonders: Luray, Endless, Shenandoah, Skyline and Grand Caverns . . . and the great Natural Bridge of Virginia. Come now. It's the restful time of year. You'll enjoy every minute and every mile.
NATURAL BRIDGE
A TYPICAL CAVERN SCENE
For information and booklets address, Department WP
SHENANDOAH VALLEY, Inc.
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

There's music in the sea air at CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
The sound of the surf upon white sand is music to the ears of all who are jaded with the work-a-day world. Come listen to it now, in autumn's russet sunshine. Long Ocean Decks at these beachfront hotels. Restricted clientele.
LEEDS AND LIPPINCOTT CO.
On the Boardwalk
ATLANTIC CITY

Go MUNARGO
FOR HIGHSPOTS OF CRUISE FUN
NASSAU MIAMI HAVANA
12 DAYS $120 up
from New York Oct. 14, Nov. 11, 25 and fortnightly thereafter
★ Popular American flag ship MUNARGO
No passports required for American citizens
★ Cruise Director and Entertainment
★ Sparkling Dance Orchestra
★ All Outside Rooms
★ Outdoor Pool
★ Two calls at Nassau with visits to glorious Paradise Beach
★ Two calls at Miami with 50-mile motor tour
★ With the S. S. MUNARGO your headquarters, enjoy 3 days, 2 nights in Havana—sightseeing included.
SPECIAL 12 Day All-Expense Tour to MIAMI (with 2 calls at Nassau) $100 up
AT NASSAU: Paradise Beach (2 visits with all bathing privileges) including trip to Marine Gardens.
AT MIAMI: transfer including hand baggage to and from first class hotel on the Beach, also accommodations with bath and meals for four and a half days.
Ask for special leaflet. Sailing fortnightly as above thru Dec. 9.
MUNARGO LINE COMPANY
Apply any authorized Travel Agent or 924—15th St., N.W., Washington; Tel. District 7800.

The Post Is Now in Its Sixth Consecutive Year of Leadership in School Advertising

Each year since 1934, and for the first nine months of 1939, local schools have placed more of their display advertising in The Post than in any other Washington newspaper. This continued leadership can mean but one thing . . . school advertising in The Post gets results.

And because of this leadership, Washingtonians intent on furthering their education have become accustomed to looking to The Post for their school information. Whether you are planning to advertise your school, or are seeking the right school for yourself or your children, let the experience of others be your guide and use The Washington Post, first.

For information on advertising rates call
Mrs. Virginia A. Nelson, NAtional 4200

RESORTS.
Frederick, Maryland

"Antique" Maryland Ham
Fried Chicken, Country Style
Francis Scott Key Hotel
FREDERICK, MARYLAND

PARADE of YOUTH

Conducts Camp to Earn Money for College

16-Year-Old Cares for 30 Other Girls

Barbara Cross has just entered her last year of high school, but already she's earning money for college. For two years, the 16-year-old has conducted a summer camp for girls!

Barbara's folks own a large farm on the edge of a lake near Fayetteville, N. Y. With her mother, Barbara hit upon the idea of operating the camp. Every morning, girls from six to 12 years of age are brought to the camp and swim, play, learn handicraft and nature before going home in the evening. The "Summer Recreational Camp for Girls" will even take in youngsters while parents vacation.

All the planning, all the work, all the watching, most of the worrying was done by Barbara alone the first year. This last season, however, the camp had grown until it took in more than 30 girls every day, and so Barbara had to enlist the aid of a friend.

"My largest problem is discipline," she writes Parade. "I believe in appealing to a child's better judgement. It bothers my conscience to raise my voice and I have never struck a child."

Holder of a life-saving badge since she was 12, Barbara teaches swimming. Five years at girl scout camps have given her the experience in handicraft, games and nature she needs. And conducting her own camp, she hopes, will give her added background for a teaching career.

Two of a Kind

When Mr. Dan Bishop, of North Vernon, Ind., sees double he knows he's looking at his twin sons. But what he doesn't know is which is which. Dan, jr., and Don, 14, look so much alike their father makes them always occupy the same seats at the dinner table so he can tell them apart!

"I suppose we are what you would call 'identical twins,'" they write from 422 O and M avenue, "as we have no marks that would enable you to tell one from the other. Sometimes we meet somebody who will say, 'Well, I can tell you two apart. But when put to the test, he can't."

And just to keep in the spirit of things, Dan and Don always dress alike. Even if one dons sport clothes, the other goes and does likewise.

'No Doubt About That'

World's youngest songwriter? If she isn't Dorothy Guggenheim comes close to being. At 12, she's had the first song she ever wrote published, and has signed a contract for more!

The dark-haired Cambridge, Ohio, girl has played the piano for years, likes to pick out tunes. Last summer, she was at a lake resort, was using the orchestra leader's piano when he asked her what the tune was.

Dorothy didn't know; she had just composed it. But she jotted down some words and that night had the thrill of seeing people dance to "No Doubt About That." She had returned home when two music publishers, stopping at the lake, heard the song. They made a bee-line for Dorothy's house.

"I was playing tennis when some girls told me the publishers were at my house and wanted me to sign a contract," she writes from 920 Taylor avenue. "I thought they were kidding me. Was I nervous! Mother sent me for a drink of water for one of the men and I brought him hot water instead of cold!"

'Thunderbolt'

Here's one roller coaster whose rattling cogs and screeching wheels haven't been stilled by fall. It's on the front porch of Robert Weisel's house. It's 8 feet long, 3 feet high, has 65 feet of track and was made by Bob alone out of a packing case!

"It's an exact copy of the 'Thunderbolt' in an amusement park near my home in Highland Park, Pa.," Bob, 17, says. "I didn't have any special plans, but made it from sketches of the one in the park."

The packing case was cut into small rods, the rails made of brass. An old clock supplied gears and cogs, a mechanical construction set the motors and a toy train the chassis for the cars. The roller coaster took Bob a year and a half to build, but he isn't finished. He wants to complete the entire amusement park.

Paddle Wielder

To be a bit trite, Vera Pine not only paddles her own canoe—she does a swell job of it. The first time she ever entered a race, a gruelling test of 300 yards at top speed, she won.

"I have been canoeing since I was a little girl," Vera, now 20, writes Parade. "I entered the race to get credit in physical education at Louisiana State Normal College."

Vera studied there during the summer as part of her job as a high school teacher in Dodson, La., where she receives her mail at Box 272.

There were 25 in the race—men and women—and despite Vera's lack of competitive experience, she called on the skill built through years of paddling to win. Something else helped her to victory: "Stamina and the desire to win," she says.

Street to City

Linda Darnell's home used to be on Hollywood street in Dallas, Tex. Now her address is the same, but instead of its being the name of a street, it's the name of a city—Hollywood, Calif. At 17, Linda Darnell, with no previous acting experience to speak of, is a movie star.

"I got my opportunity by calling on a talent scout who was visiting Dallas," she writes from Twentieth Century-Fox studios. That was two years ago and she was summoned to Hollywood, then sent home because she was too young.

"I could tell from the way my friends acted," she continues, "that they thought I would never be back. I was ready to agree with them when I received a telegram last April." Linda not only went back, she went back to stardom with Tyrone Power.

"I fully realize how lucky I have been," she says. "One rose doesn't make a summer and one picture doesn't make a girl rich. I hope it lasts and I hope I can keep smiling if it doesn't."

Thanks for the Memory

Memory Training Expert's Wife—Darling, what's the matter?

Expert—I gave a man a course in memory training, but he forgot to pay me. Now I can't collect because I've forgotten his name and address.

¶ **Walking sticks** might be introduced as evidence in breach of promise suits if many persons followed the lead of an English peer. His walking stick, fabricated from 3,000 love letters, is on display at an exhibition in London. All sticks have erroneously been called "canes," although technically a cane is a stalk made from a class of palms, known as rattans. The stalks of these palms are usually less than an inch in diameter, yet sometimes they trail to a length of 600 feet!

• • • •

¶ **Christmas jewelry** doesn't have to turn green in the springtime any more. A coating of resin on a partially copper building at the New York World's Fair has enabled the metal to retain its natural color. Copper has a long history. As a part of bronze, it was the first metal used by humans. It is difficult to understand why, however. Since malleable meteoric iron was already present, and could have been used as it was, scientists think the prehistoric people should have used iron first.

• • • •

¶ **"Rubber checks"** won't be bouncing around Butte, Mont., any more. The chief of police has inaugurated a chain phone call system to warn the town's business men when a forger is reported in town. The idea was born of the "chain letter" craze, which set the postoffice back on its heels a few years ago. Postoffices were flooded, some were 24 hours behind on deliveries, hundreds of new postal employes were hired, banks had to appeal to their Federal reserve districts for more dimes. And it was all illegal!

• • • •

¶ **"It's terrible,"** said Sinclair Lewis, concerning his first book, but he had to pay $150 for a copy of it. Lewis didn't have a volume of the work, which was published under a pen name. A great number of books have been published under false names. If the work isn't successful, the public seldom discovers the identity of the author. If it's a hit, the writer usually loses little time revealing himself!

• • • •

¶ **A marathon**—that was the typing contest just finished in Canada. Champion keyboard pounders from the United States and Canada beat out the works of William Shakespeare for two weeks. The test proved typists have endurance; no one has to demonstrate their speed. A topnotcher can do 140 words a minute, which means that he strikes nearly 12 keys a second!

Boy of the Week

Who—James H. Foster, jr.

Why—Because, at 18, he's aviation commentator for a radio station and, alone, conceived and carried out an air show which restored lagging aviation enthusiasm in a town to such an extent that a flying club has now been formed!

Where—Portsmouth, N. H.

Jim Foster lives for aviation, despite the fact he's no pilot. But he is just about the most successful "air salesman" of his age the world has ever seen. When still in prep school he was traffic representative for a coast-to-coast airline, sold thousands of dollars worth of tickets, flew around the country lecturing, carried on two aviation columns in newspapers.

James Foster, jr.

Leaving school last spring, Jim went to Portsmouth, became air reporter for the local radio station. The program was his own idea—he sold the station on giving him 15 minutes five days a week.

"Aviation interest around Portsmouth was dead plus," Jim says. "After a month of the program it began to come to life, but I felt it still needed a shot in the arm."

He planned the air show as that "shot." Letters went out to 38 manufacturers asking them to send planes and demonstrators. Jim raced up to the capital city, got the governor to issue a statement asking cooperation for Jim's show.

Thirty-six planes were exhibited during the two days, 10,000 people attended, several hundred were given their first plane rides to sell them on air travel. Thanks to Jim Foster, Portsmouth aviation got a shot in the arm!

Fun Column

Funny?

"Hey, you're sitting on some jokes I cut out."

"I thought I felt something funny."

He Might Flunk

Frosh—What is the date, professor?

Prof—Never mind; the examination is the important thing.

Frosh—Well, I wanted to have something right.

Monkey Business

Performer—I don't think I should go on right after that monkey act.

Theater manager—You're right. The customers will think it's an encore.

Forced Laughter

Mrs. Sauerface—I can't understand why you're laughing so loudly, John. I don't think that comedian is funny.

Mr. Sauerface—Neither do I, but I'm determined to get my money's worth.

Squibbie

Fred Henck, 1401 Girard street, northwest, Washington, D. C., has discovered that Columbus makes a good subject for this week's Squibbie, and Fred will discover a Mystery Prize in his mailbox one of these mornings.

We owe a debt to Columbus
We wouldn't be here today
If he had pulled a Corrigan
And gone the other way.

You won't have to sail across oceans to discover a Mystery Prize. Just turn out a humorous or nonsensical four-line jingle, put it in an envelope, and mail it to Parade, care of this newspaper. If it's the best of the week, you get the Mystery Prize of the week.

Sillystration

"He was between the devil and the deep blue sea"

PLANE FACTS

BIRD, BEAST or FISH-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request, won't you, if possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper?

Please use two envelopes when replying to a Help! Help! Address one to that person, stamp it, put your letter in it and leave it open. Mail it, in the second envelope, to Parade, care of this paper. Be sure the envelope to the boy or girl carries sufficient postage; three cents for this country, five for foreign.

Rosalina Candilaso, Oahu, Hawaii (14)—Boys, 14 to 16, write.

Dorothy Gallant, Ridlonville, Me. (15)—Pix popular swing orchestra leaders; swing fans, write.

Grace Schmidt, Akron, Ohio (16)—Boyzngals, 15 to 18, interested tennis, outdoor and social life, write.

Eddie Wede, Lawrence, Mass. (15)—Anything from Africa.

Harry S. Foster, Biggsville, Ill. (22)—Paraders interested piano, college or photography, write.

Sybil Campbell, Anderson, S. C. (19)—Boyzngals born May 3 and boyzngals living on ranches, write.

Ruby Hagan, Frederick, Md.—Swap stamps, postcards, bankies, movie star pix and what have you for "Halloween" decorations, odd perfume bottles and four yards old gold or silver cloth.

Vera Behrendt, Bellmore, N. Y. (19)—Trade all and any stamps for prizes and novelties.

Mary Gilliland, Attalla, Ala. (16)—Girls named Mary and Martha and tennis fans, write.

Betty Powell, Mexico, Me. (18)—Pix postcards U. S. and foreign; boyzngals living in capital cities, write.

Earl Buchanan, Akron, Ohio (15)—Paraders interested information on baseball, football or basketball players, write.

Avis Long, Monroe, N. C. (15)—Photographs, postcards and folders from U. S. and foreign countries.

Lillian Marie Reimer, Mercerville, N. J. (13)—Pix from girl scouts and girl guides.

Betty Magee, Chevy Chase, Md. (10)—Exchange paper dolls.

Virginia Turner, Alexandria, Va.—Boyzngals born August 31, write.

Ethel du Fief, Washington, D. C. (14)—Pennants, small odd shaped bottles and small cakes wrapped soap from hotels; boyzngal, 14 to 16, write.

Mildred Fagan, New Britain, Conn.—Boyzngals born June 21, ages 18 to 20; also, boys named Ben, write.

Vivian Blubaugh, Doylestown, Ohio (14)—Swap baseball pix.

Teddy Stanford, Logan, Utah—Words and music "Beautiful Dreamer."

Wilma Salmen, Saronville, Nebr. (13)—Boyzngals my age interested stamps, movie star pix, write.

Madeline Rosenberg, Easton, Pa. (14)—Boys my age, write.

Lucy Howard, The Ridge, Ky.—Paraders, 25 to 35, interested postmarks, patterns for dresses and stamps, write.

Vernetta Burby, Waterville, Me. (19)—My description and favorite hobbies given to those desiring to hear from me.

Colleen Wilson, Washington, D. C.—Words "Memories" and "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

Ethel Campbell, Hempstead, N. Y. (15)—Pen pal from Australia or Alaska, 15 to 18.

Virginia Humphries, Partlow, Va. (17)—Pix Richard Greene, Tyrone Power and Loretta Young. Boyzngals, 16 to 20, write.

John McDermott, West Burke, Vt. (18)—Boyzngals interested collecting specimens of animal life, write.

Corrine Moger, Harrison, Mont.—Words "There's a Loveknot in My Lariat," "The Little Red Barn on My Farm Down in Indiana," and "Hobo's Lullaby."

Phyllis Rothstein, Easton, Pa. (15)—Boys my age, write.

Betty Jo Shetler, Akron, Ohio—Boy, 13 or 14, living in Scotland or Ireland, write.

Gertrude O'Neill, East Hartford, Conn. (16)—Pix and info on Abraham Lincoln; boyzngals, 16 to 18, write.

Helen Klaire Redd, Monticello, Utah—Souvenirs and tax tokens from all over.

Evelyn Kent, Juniata, Nebr. (15)—Boyzngals, 15 to 18, interested music, art, write and send pix.

Katherine Walsh, Washington, D. C.—Give pix of Errol Flynn, Lane sisters, Spencer Tracy and others for pix Jeanette MacDonald, Bonita Granville and Queen of England.

Harold Rohn, Easton, Pa. (16)—Boyzngals, 15 to 20, interested collecting snapshots, send pix.

Joe Bergeson, Dillon, Mont.—Info as to whereabouts of Allan Welker, living in Brooklyn, N. Y., or Jersey City, N. J.

Audrey Tankersley, Richmond, Va. (14)—Movie star pix, miniature animals; exchange match covers and bottle tops for bicycle light or horn.

Autographed Pix Paraders—Marilyn Magee, Chevy Chase, Md. (14); LeRoy Tyler, Chadbourn, N. C. (16); Jo Trapp, Lexington, Ky. (12); Angeline Nadeau, New Britain, Conn. (18); Loraine Griffith, Bowie, Md. (11); Jewel Lancaster, Bowie, Md. (11); Gloria Hamborger, Ozone Park, N. Y. (15); Rose Souther, Methuen, Mass. (17); Anita Ward, Methuen, Mass. (16); Robert McCall, Concord, N. C. (12).

LETTERS

Diary

Parade: Probably many other Paraders, like myself, have kept a diary, or tried to. My records of the past demonstrate the truth about a diary's guarding priceless memories from that old thief, Father Time.

This evening, I have been thumbing through the memoirs I kept in 1935. One entry that made me chuckle was this: "Friday, February 22—I didn't go to school today because of the holiday (Washington's birthday). I dressed up in my Martha Washington costume. On my stilts, I fastened a flag and walked around the neighborhood all morning. Music lesson this afternoon."

More personal is my memorandum for March 26: "Had my hair washed this morning. Mother took us to the dentist after lunch. Lois Ann (my sister) had three and I five cavities. One of mine was filled today."

It is interesting to note the type of thing that impressed me at that time.

BERYL CONKLIN.
3100 Twentieth street, northeast, Washington, D. C.

To Readeress Conklin a Mystery Prize for the most interesting letter of the week.—Ed.

We Have

Parade: I sorta wish you had a column where everybody could write of themselves like Readeress Velma Lash did... In Reader Scott's letter, he didn't say whether such a club has already been formed.

BILLY BACHAN.
River View Dairy,
Rock, S. C.

How's about the Letters Column? The club has been formed.—Ed.

No Artist?

Parade: It is not my idea to be an artist, but I am very interested in art and hope to include it in my many hobbies. I am 13, and two years ago won first on a water color and honorable mention on a picture in oils. I am most interested in landscapes and I am better on those than on portraits.

KATHLEEN ABBITT.
Sweet Briar, Va.

Music Book

Parade: I have a hobby which I think is very interesting and also educational. It is making a music scrap book. First in my book is European music. I have an article about music from earliest records to recent times . . . I have articles on each country telling how climate, industry, position affects music . . . I have biographies on European composers, also pictures . . . My American section begins with Indian music, includes spirituals, cowboy songs, mountain music, etc. . . Of course, my book is not finished. I expect to keep adding to it. If anyone would like to help me by sending poems, pictures or articles about music, I would appreciate it.

RUTH JACKSON.
River road,
Waterville, Me.

Plea for Plane Facts

Parade: I think Mary Grimes is mistaken. Plane Facts is the best part of the whole paper. I think more of it should be put in.

JERRY OSCHMANN.
14 N. Willow,
Trenton, N. J.

Talk About the Weather

Parade: Why don't you swing fanatics lay off poor Eleanor Monaghon? And for goodness sakes, stop parading your scholastic records. After all, it's only a matter of personal opinion. Just because one person likes watermelon it's no sign another has to eat it. We are just normal high school girls, age 17, and think this slamming is somewhat childish. Now, let's all talk about the weather, what say?

JENEVIEVE MAY.
IDONNA COX.
Rockland, Idaho.

Hee-Haw

Parade: I want you to hear my "Hee-Haw." I'm a girl of many hobbies and don't like to work. One day I was leaning against the screen door and looking at the gray clouds gathering overhead. I heard the wind howl around the house. "I hope it will rain so I won't have to water the lawn," I said. I turned as I heard my little sister speak. Her face turned toward mine, she asked, "Esther, 'o you wish it would rain in the house so you wouldn't have to do the dishes?"

ESTHER JOHANSEN.
770 West Fifty-third south,
Murray, Utah.

Kick Less, Brag More

Parade: Couldn't we just be a little less selfish and if we don't like something in Parade just think of the people who do? There must be more than one thing in Parade so everyone will find something he likes. I think the editors have done a swell job in finding so many interesting things for us. So let's kick a little less, and brag a little more.

GERRIE CLASS.
Route 6, Box 369,
Little Rock, Wash.

Syrup Mill

Parade: The other day I went for a visit in the country, and the people I visited were making syrup.

A syrup mill consists of two rollers, a shaft, and a barrel. Two horses are harnessed to the shaft to draw it around so the rollers can operate.

The operator feeds syrup cane to the rollers, which crush the juice out. The juice runs into a barrel placed under the rollers.

The juice then is poured into a large tub which sits by the furnace, and runs through a tube into a large pan over the furnace, where it is cooked.

BEDELIA THOMAS.
216 McGee street,
Rome, Ga.

Navy Defeats Virginia, 14-12; G. U. and G. W. Win Easily

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1939 ****X

Minnesota, Northwestern Bow in Major Upsets

Nebraska's Eleven Halts Gophers, 6-0

Underdogs Defend Lead, Turning Back Three Gallant Bids; 30,000 See Battle

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 7 (AP).—Nebraska relied today on a surprise play and a misdirected block by Minnesota's captain to wallop the Gophers, 6 to 0.

Robert de Freuiter scurried 21 yards to the 3-yard line on a reverse midway in the second period of a bruising footbal game to find himself surrounded by a horde of Minnesotans. An attemped block sailed the substitute halfback into the end zone.

All afternoon, a trio of Nebraska backs rammed and rambled through and around a flabby Minnesota line that was as mild as the weather—and it was such none of the 33,000 spectators needed a topcoat.

First it was Hermie Rohrig, then it was Harry Hopp. Late in the game, Henry Rohn knifed through the team which last week crushed Arizona, 62 to 0.

Regularity Fatal

And it was this Nebraska regularity of depending almost entirely on one ball carrier in each set of backs that brought Minnesota's downfall.

Hopp had slanted through the Gopher forwards for gains on nine and 13 yards in the series of downs preceding the touchdown play.

The Gophers were set to stop Hasty Harry, who took the ball again, but this time handed it to DeFreuiter for a sweep around Nebraska's right end.

The sophomore threaded his way through the Gophers until the 3-yard line where he was hemmed in. Then Capt. Win Pedersen's side-block catapulted him across, inches from the sidelines.

It was the same play with which the big six team tied Indiana last week, except this time the second-string backfield performed. Both clubs depended on sheer power.

Few Forward Passes

Nebraska tried only a single forward pass and made it good for 3 yards. Minnesota took to the air lines a bit more avidly, tossing 12, with one completed for 8 yards.

A desperate grab by Walter Luther brought Harold Van Emery down after the Minnesota racer had scampered 30 yards to the 19-yard line after taking a lateral from Joe Mernik early in the first period.

Marty Christiansen carried the ball 5 yards closer on the next play and the Gophers missed a place kick after two line setbacks.

After the first period they hammered together four straight first downs to march to the Nebraska nine, where Van Every was run out of bounds.

George Franck returned Rohrig's kick to the 28 and the Gophers made the second of their three unsuccessful thrusts of the period, piling up five first downs, but no score.

Minnesota	Position	Nebraska
Mariucci	L.E.	Seemann (GC)
Pedersen (C.)	L.T.	Herndon
Pukema	L.G.	Monsky
Bjorklund	Center	Ramer
R. Smith	R.G.	Alfson
S. Johnson	R.T.	Behm
Ohlgren	R.E.	R. Prochaska
Mernik	Q.B.	Petsch
Van Every	L.H.	Rohrig
B. Smith	R.H.	Luther
Christiansen	F.B.	Francis

Minnesota	0	0	0	0—0
Nebraska	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdown—DeFreuiter (sub for Luther). Substitutions—(Minnesota) End, B. Johnson; tackles, Billman, Odson; guards, Kuusisto, Larson, Lavy, Paschka; center, Kolliner; backs, Franck, Johnson, Sweiger, Shearer, Bellori, Bartelt, Gould; (Nebraska) ends, Preston, Ludwick, Ashburn; tackles, S. Schwertzkoff, Kahler; guards, Abel, E. Schwertzkopf; center, Burruss; backs, Dobson, Knight, Hopp, Rohn, DeFruiter. Referee—Parke Carroll (Kansas City). Umpire—John Schommer (Chicago University). Linesman—Anthony Haines (Yale). Field Judge—Meyer Morton (Michigan).

STATISTICS OF GAME

	Minn.	Neb.
First downs	8	9
Yards gained rushing (net)	173	142
Forward passes attempted	12	1
Forward passes completed	1	1
Yards by forward passes	8	3
Forward passes intercepted by	0	1
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	0
Punting avge. from scrimmage	40	39
Total yards, all kicks returned	0	92
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	35	35

See CLUBHOUSE, Page 2, Col. 5.

Great Navy Blocking Nets Malcolm 14-Yard Gain Against Virginia

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Note the near-perfect blocking afforded this Navy back as he got loose for a 14-yard run against Virginia at the start of the third quarter at Annapolis yesterday. At the extreme left, Feldmeier, a Navy running guard, blocks out Crumm, Cavalier defensive right halfback. At left, nearest ball carrier, Fullback Gray takes a second Virginia man out of the play and in foreground at line of scrimmage, Gianakos (50), Virginia end, is down under the charge of a third Navy blocker

Sooners Stun Wildcats by 23-0 Margin

Oklahoma Reveals Little Respect for Big Ten Ace Backs; DeCorrevont Is Hero

By the United Press

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 7.—The rugged men of Oklahoma bottled up Northwestern's highly advertised backfield power today and flashed an offensive of their own that was good for a 23-to-0 victory in one of the season's great upsets.

Bill de Correvont, bearing on his broad shoulders the greatest publicity a sophomore back has had, lived up to his advance billing with a sensational exhibition of broken field running. But the scoring summary named only comparative Oklahoma unknowns—a fullback named Bill Seymour and a couple of halfbacks named Dick Favor and John Martin.

It was Seymour who bucked over the Northwestern line from the 1-yard stripe in the first and third periods; it was Martin who intercepted a Northwestern forward pass on his 46-yard line in the closing minutes of the game and ran untouched 54 yards for Oklahoma's third touchdown, and it was Favor who booted a field goal from the 24-yard mark in the opening period.

Not the Whole Story

But the backs aren't the whole story of today's game—except for a third period in which De Correvont tore off a 36-yard run back of a kick-off and a couple of amazing runs virtually without interference. The story of Oklahoma's superiority, evident in all but a few moments of the game, is the story of a burly, hard-charging line that ripped its opposition to shreds on defense and rolled it down like an army tank on offense.

The Big Six champs wasted no time showing their will to win. Big John Shirk, 6-foot-4 Oklahoma end, reached high for a bobbing fumble from Hahnenstein's arms and was felled on Northwestern's 6-yard line. Seymour went over on the fourth play, and Favor failed to convert.

Northwestern Coach Lynn Waldorf then sent in De Correvont for the first time, and the Oklahoma line, with complete lese majesty, tossed Bill for successive losses of 7 and 4 yards. Jack Jacobs, Jennings and Stevenson collaborated on a forward-lateral good for 17 which set up Favor's field goal from Northwestern's 24.

The second period went scoreless but a blueprint copy of Hahnenstein's first period fumble—this

See OKLAHOMA, Page 3, Column 4

Yank Players Joyous After Third Victory

McKechnie Refuses to Say 'Die;' Hildebrand To Hurl Today for N. Y.; Players Sing 'Roll Out the Barrel;' Cincinnati Players Silent

(Shirley Povich's story of the third World Series game will be found on Page 1 of the First Section.)

By Charles Dunkley

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Cincinnati, Oct. 7.—"Roll out the barrel, we've got the Reds on the run——"

The murderous Yankees, thrice victorious over Bill McKechnie's Royal Reds, joyously burst into song today as they stormed into the green-painted, red-trimmed bungalow that serves as their dressing room.

But over in the Reds' clubhouse Manager Bill McKechnie refused to say die.

"We're not through yet," he exploded amid the quiet. "They gave us enough chances and we'll get them tomorrow. We're not discouraged."

Sundra Leads Singing

Big Steve Sundra, standing six feet two, led the singing. The celebration was spontaneous and the Yankees, by their actions, indicated they were just bursting for the real celebration which they figure will come no later than tomorrow afternoon.

The singing lasted only a few seconds, for winning World's Series games is getting to be old stuff with the Yankees. They had just finished chalking up their eighth straight World Series triumph in three years. Manager Joe McCarthy hurried over to "Bump" Hadley, the Yankees' winning pitcher, and warmly shook his hand.

"Nice work, Bump," he beamed. "Nice work, everybody."

Of the Reds, he said, "they outhit us but our power . . ." He never finished that sentence. He just grinned. He was probably thinking of those five Yankee hits, four of them homers. He refused to be drawn into a statement that the series would be over tomorrow night.

Hildebrand Hurls Today

"I don't know anything about that," he snapped. "I can't answer

See CLUBHOUSE, Page 2, Col. 5.

Col. Bradley's Bimelech Wins Rich Futurity

Andy K. Stumbles Out Of Money at Belmont; Winner Gets $57,710

By Max Hill,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Oct. 7.—Bimelech, Col. E. R. Bradley's undefeated colt with a Biblical name, easily won the fiftieth running of the rich Futurity for 2-year-olds today at Belmont Park to boost his earnings over the $100,000 mark and earn recognition as the best of his age. He earned $57,710 by this victory, and paid 1 to 2.

A length and half behind the fleet son of Black Tony at the end of the six and a half furlongs down the Widener straightaway was Calory, owned by J. H. Whitney, with Call to Colors third, another half length back.

The start was good for all but Andy K, Millsdale Stable's good colt. He stumbled so badly that Wayne Wright, his jockey, said after the race that he never recovered and might have injured himself seriously.

"The ground broke under us," said Wright, of the colt's disappointing race. Andy G, the second choice, finally finished sixth among the seven starters, far back, after a brief bid midway down the course.

Another odds-on favorite took the 2-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup

See FUTURITY, Page 4, Column 6.

Play-by-Play Of Third Series Game in Cincinnati

Cincinnati, Oct. 7 (AP).—The following is the play-by-play description of the third World Series game:

FIRST INNING

Yanks—Crosetti walked on five pitches. The roofs of every building surrounding the outfield fences were packed. Thompson made a futile throw trying to pick Crosetti off first. McCormick raced in 10 feet, picked up Rolfe's bounder and beat the Yankee third sacker to the bag for a put-out, unassisted. Crosetti going to second. Keller lined the first pitch well up into the right-field stands for a home run, scoring Crosetti in front of him and the Yankees were off. There was sudden activity in the Reds' bullpen along the left-field line as Lefty Lee Grissom started to pitch to a catcher. DiMaggio was called out on strikes, watching a curve break across the outside corner and the stands roared in

PLAY-BY-PLAY, Page 2, Column 1.

Tide Defeats Rams, 7 to 6, On Placekick

Sanford, Booting Ace, Comes Through for 'Bama Before 41,454

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 7.—Hayward (Sandy) Sanford, who specializes in making good on vital place-kicks, came through as advertised this afternoon to boot Alabama's big Red Elephant into a 7-6 victory over what had been rated a highly promising Fordham football team.

While Sanford lived up to his promise in adding the extra point to Sophomore Jimmy Nelson's first-period touchdown, Fordham fell far short of the mark it was expected to reach.

41,454 See Game

In full view of 41,454 customers at the Polo Grounds, the Rams showed a passing attack as antiquated as the Wright Brothers' flying machine. They connected for one aerial, but threw 11 others that were as far wide of their receivers as they could be and still stay within the limits of the gridiron.

Alabama, on the other hand, moving impressively along the ground, tried only four passes, completed two, and used only one on the way to its touchdown.

This came in the early minutes of the first quarter. Checked after moving 25 yards from the opening kickoff, the Crimson Tide came right back from an exchange of punts to go 40 yards for its score. The biggest gain and the scoring one was Nelson's 18-yard sprint around Fordham's right end, on a one and a half spinner reverse in

See ALABAMA, Page 6, Column 4.

College Football Scores Yesterday Throughout U. S.

Alabama	7	0	0	0—7
Fordham	0	0	0	6—6
Elon	0	0	0	0—0
Catholic U.	7	7	7	13—34
Roanoke	0	0	0	0—0
Georgetown	0	12	13	0—25
Lafayette	0	0	0	0—0
Pennsylvania	6	0	0	0—6
Williams	0	6	0	0—6
Princeton	7	6	0	13—26
Carnegie Tech	6	0	0	0—6
Temple	0	0	0	0—0
Centre	0	0	6	0—6
Army	0	0	0	9—9
Columbia	0	0	0	7—7
Yale	0	10	0	0—10
Duke	3	7	13	14—37
Colgate	0	0	0	0—0
Virginia	0	6	0	6—12
Navy	0	0	14	0—14
L. S. U.	6	6	14	0—26
Holy Cross	0	0	0	7—7
Pittsburgh	0	6	14	0—20
West Virginia	0	0	0	0—0
Georgia Tech	0	7	0	7—14
Notre Dame	3	14	0	0—17
Minnesota	0	0	0	0—0
Nebraska	0	0	0	6—6
Cornell	7	0	12	0—19
Syracuse	0	0	0	6—6
Kentucky	0	7	7	7—21
Vanderbilt	7	0	0	6—13
Auburn	0	0	0	0—0
Tulane	6	0	0	6—12
Texas	0	0	15	2—17
Wisconsin	0	0	0	7—7
Oklahoma	9	0	7	7—23
Northwestern	0	0	0	0—0
Iowa	7	12	0	12—32
Indiana	10	7	12	0—29
V. M. I.	2	0	0	0—2
Davidson	0	0	0	0—0
Howard	6	7	6	0—19
Chaney	0	0	6	0—6

See SCORES, Page 7, Column 4.

Navy's Power Downs Game Va., 14 to 12

Wood Leads Touchdown Drive in 3d Period; Gillette Losers' Star

By Jack Munhall.

A Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Oct. 7.—Great and gallant though they were, Virginia's crack backfield combination of Bill Dudley and Co-Capt. Bob Gillette were powerless as a pair of popgun armed kids attacking an array of tanks here today as they tried futilely to break a 46-year precedent with a football victory over Navy.

The Middies, unlosing no less than a half dozen fierce, ground-gulping backs stormed from behind a 6-0 deficit in the first half, capitalized on the game's most important break and rammed over two third-period scores for a 14-12 triumph.

While an official paid attendance of 21,206 fans here for the 30th renewal of this traditional rivalry jammed this little stadium to the bulging point, the Cavaliers went down to defeat at the hands of the powerful Middies for the eleventh successive time in their modern series. But the Cavaliers went down fighting against overwhelming Navy manpower as gallantly as any football team ever did.

Wood Leads Charge

And, just as last year, it was Emmett W. (Punkin) Wood, Navy's triple-threat halfback, who led the service team's third-period winning charge and then did yeoman work to prevent a last-ditch passing flurry by the Cavaliers who had the Midshipmen's hearts in their thorats until the final whistle.

The first big thing Wood did for the Middies was to gallop 47 yards after faking a punt and place the ball on the Virginia 13, from where Second Classman Wesley Gebert plunged through tackle for the touchdown that ultimately sent Navy ahead.

Virgina's 6-0 advantage acquired in the second period on a beautifully timed double reverse, Fullback LeRoy Neustedter to Gillette to Dudley, which went for 57 yards, was erased when Wood stepped back to bang over the first of his two place kick conversions for a 7-6 lead.

Dudley Fumbles Kick

On the kick-off following touchdown, Navy benefited by the only major break of the game when Richard Opp's booming kick was fumbled by Virginia's Dudley and recovered by Opp on the Cavalier's 30. On the play the ball had been received by a Virginia end, Kenneth Rathbun, whose atempted lateral toward Dudley caught him by surprise.

The Navy lost no time in transforming Virginia's misfortune into seven big points.

Aided by a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness against Virginia's guard, John Saurbeck, and a pair of pile-driving plunges by Everett Malcolm, one of its many backfield stars, the Middies moved across the last white stripe on a one-yard dive by Bob Leonard. Wood's second conversion split the uprights and the Navy victory was assured.

After the Cavaliers rallied to tally their second touchdown in the final six minutes on a sensational deflected forward pass from a lateral play a Navy end for the second time blocked Gillette's try for point. On this occasion it was big, husky Opp, the same fellow that set up

See NAVY, Page 5, Column 6.

Hoyas, Colonials Beat Roanoke, Davis-Elkins

10,000 See Georgetown Triumph, 25-0, George Washington Wins, 19-0; Reserves See Most Action in First Twin Bill

By Bill Burnett.

Ten thousand football fans of Washington proved their utter devotion to the game yesterday when they trooped into Griffith Stadium to watch almost five hours of continual action, featured by the top-heavy victories of two local elevens, Georgetown and George Washington.

The Hoyas, boasting an unbroken string of nine triumphs, eight of them carried over from last season's undefeated schedule, pushed Roanoke College's representatives around helter-skelter to win by a 25-0 count. G. W. began its 1939 season wtih a less impressive, though slightly more interesting, 19-0 triumph over Davis and Elkins College, of Elkins, W. Va.

It was the first collegiate football double-header ever spread out for District consumption, and marked the renewal of athletic relations, long dead, between the boys from the Hilltop and the lads of Twenty-first and G streets northwest. They meet each other late this month in the first grid contest between the two in 16 years.

Hoyas Victors by 25-0

That Georgetown had its own way with the Maroons, beaten in three previous starts this season, was well attested by the statistical department. Eleven first downs the ravaging Hoyas registered against Roanoke's ineffective line for a total of 230 yards. Against this invasion, Roanoke could counter with a scant four firsts for a yardage gain of 54 yards.

Despite the lopsided appearance of first downs and yardage, however, Coach Jack Hagerty kept his promise of a vacation for Hoya regulars. He sent them in only at crucial points in the game, and the result was devastating.

Lou Carries Mail

And of all the swivel-hipped backs Hagerty turned loose on the hapless Roanoke eleven, Lou Ghecas, 20-year-old halfback, was by far the most devastating. The speedy Connecticut lad—there was some doubt about his ability to fill the shoes of flashy Joe Mellendeck—got into the game only twice and accounted for two scores on running plays in the second period. Georgetown's other points were registered in the third stanza when Fullback Myron Darmohray followed up Ghecas' run of 16 yards to the Roanoke 7 with three line bucks that eventually wound up over the double white line. Center Allen Matuza followed this up a few seconds before the end of the quarter with Georgetown's last

See GEORGE, Page 5, Column 5.

G. W. Wins, 19 to 0

The season inaugural for G. W.'s Buff and Blue hordes ended with the G-streeters out in front comfortably, though their performance hardly matched what might have been a complete runaway by Georgetown if its full force had been turned loose.

G. W.'s untried set of "pony backs"—consisting of Billy Richardson, Ken Batson, Walt Fedora and Eddie Wilamoski—had things pretty well its own way, but lacked the punch that might have run up a huge score on D. E. There was also the little matter of Davis and Elkin's Jud Hudson, a third-year man, who managed to get in almost every Colonial's play, besides tripping off sizeable gains when his crimson-clad mates were in possession of the ball.

End-Around Scores

Scoring honors were well distributed, Bob Nowaskey turning in the first on a beautiful end-around play, Sam Babich the second after snagging a pass from the accurate pitching arm of Wilamoski, and Richardson closing out the scoring in the final quarter with a straight line plunge through center from the 3-yard stripe. The only placement made good was the final one, Nowaskey missing the first and Wilamoski the second before Fred Sartore, veteran back, turned the trick on the tail end of Richardson's short plunge.

George Washington, playing the

See WASH., Page 5, Column 2.

Redskins Seek League Lead In Tilt Today

Dodgers Loom Menace To Crippled Locals At Griffith Stadium

By Jack Munhall.

Anything but like their baseball namesakes, Brooklyn's football Dodgers nevertheless promise the Redskins a dizzy afternoon at Griffith Stadium today when they turn loose Ace Parker, Beattie Feathers, Ed Kercheval and their other flash backs in a battle for second place and perhaps the lead in the Eastern Division of the National Pro League.

Ready to take full advantage of the local club's crippled squad, which will be bereft through injury of Sammy Baugh, Max Krause, Don Irwin and Jay Turner, Potsy Clark's boys from the Flatbush see an excellent chance to displace the 'Skins in the runner-up notch. A victory, coupled with a loss by the leading New York Giants, could elevate either team to the top.

So it is with a twin motive that the Dodgers move into this game scheduled at 2:30 following elaborate and colorful ceremonies which Jack Espey, the 'Skins general manager and showman extraordinary, saved over from last Sunday's rain and mud.

Without Baugh, the league's ace passer, and Irwin and Turner, stout defensive and blocking backs, the

See REDSKINS, Page 6, Column 6.

Official Box Score for Third Game

New York (A. L.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Cincinnati (N. L.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crosetti, ss	4	1	0	2	2	0	Werber, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0	Frey, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Keller, rf	3	3	2	2	0	0	Goodman, rf	5	1	3	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0	McCormick, 1b	5	0	2	9	0	0
Dickey, c	3	1	1	5	1	0	Lombardi, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Selkirk, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0	*Bordagaray	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	0	3	5	0	Hershberger, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dahlgren, 1b	4	0	0	9	2	0	Craft, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gomez, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Berger, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hadley, p	3	0	0	1	1	1	Myers, ss	3	1	2	1	4	0
Totals	32	7	5	27	13	1	Thompson, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
							Grissom, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
							†Bonglovanni	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Moore, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
							Totals	36	3	10	27	10	0

†Batted for Grissom in 6th.
*Ran for Lombardi in 7th.

New York (American League)	2	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	0—7
Cincinnati (National League)	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

Runs batted in—Keller, 4; Lombardi, Werber, Goodman, DiMaggio, 2; Dickey. Home runs—Keller, 2; DiMaggio, Dickey. Sacrifice—Thompson. Double plays—Rolfe, Gordon and Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 3; Cincinnati, 11. Earned runs—New York, 7; Cincinnati, 3. Bases on balls—Off Thompson, 4 (Crosetti, Dickey, Keller, Selkirk); off Moore, 1 (Selkirk); off Hadley, 3 (Myers, Werber, Frey). Struck out—By Thompson, 3 (DiMaggio, Gomez, Dahlgren); by Grissom, 1 (Selkirk); by Gomez, 1 (Craft); by Hadley, 2 (Berger, 2); by Moore, 2 (Keller, Crosetti). Hits—Off Gomez, 3 in 1 inning; off Thompson, 5 in 4 2-3 innings; off Hadley, 7 in 8 innings; off Grissom, 0 in 1 1-3 innings; off Moore, 0 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Hadley (Lombardi). Wild pitches—Thompson. Winning pitcher—Hadley. Losing pitcher—Thompson.

Umpires—Summers (A. L.), Pinelli (N. L.), McGowan (A. L.), Reardon (N. L.). Time—2:01.

Terps Beat Terrors, 12-0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore Stadium, Md., Oct. 7.—Balked for 35 miutes by a sturdy Western Maryland line and locked in a scoreless tie, a superior Maryland team suddenly opened up with every scoring play in the book and inaugurated night intercollegiate football here in the stadium with a 12-0 victory before 15,000 fans.

The Terps' senior halfback, Pershing Mondorff, out of action last year due to an appendectomy, personally accounted for a touchdown, point after, and a field goal. He was also the spark in an advance that led to the Terrors being caught behind their goal line for a safety and the first scoring play of the game. Mondorff's two field goal tries in the second and early in the third quarter were the long-scoring threats. Then after Mondorff led an advance that was stopped on the 5-yard line and his attempt for three points was wide, the Terrors took the ball on the 20 and were in for a lot of trouble.

Edwin Elder lost 9 yards on the first play, and then, standing back of his goal line for Center Baker's pass, he watched it sail over his head and he was tackled in the end zone by a swarm of Maryland linesmen for the first two points.

The Terps lost little time invading Terror territory again. Duvall passed to Miller for a first down on the 19 and Mondorff went through right tackle and down the right side of the field for a touchdown. He added the finishing touches with a perfect placement.

Another scoring drive came right back at the Terrors and Mondorff repeated with another long run, this time from 30 yards, to the 13-yard line. Stropp threw Duvall for a 7-yard loss, and Mondorff kicked a field goal from the 26, the final scoring gesture.

A Terror passing combination of

See MARYLAND, Page 8, Column 3.

STATISTICS OF GAME

	Mary.	W. Md.
First downs	14	6
Total yards	265	141
Yards rushing	256	64
Yards lost rushing	23	15
Forward passes	6	22
Forward passes completed	1	11
Yards gained passes	13	77
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Number of kickoffs	3	2
Average distance kickoffs	55	48
Average run back kickoff	9	15
Number of punts	10	12
Average distance punts	35	34
Average run backs	2	2
Number of penalties	4	0
Yards lost penalties	40	0
Fumbles by	4	1
Own fumbles recovered	3	1
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1

Four Yankee Homers, Two by Keller, Rout Cincinnati, 7-3

32,723 See New Yorkers Take3dGame

Yanks Require Only 5 Hits to Redlegs' 10; DiMaggio's Clout Sails Out of Park

SERIES, from Page 1.

made a throw to first base from out of position. Gomez himself communicated his plight to Manager Joe McCarthy, and Bump Hadley was hurriedly warmed up.

Into the game went Hadley at the start of the second inning, and he encountered rough treatment as four Cincinnati hits produced two runs, established the Reds in a 3 to 2 lead, and sent the good burghers of Cincinnati into wild displays of delight.

But Hadley was the winning pitcher. The big, red-necked former Nat reformed immediately with the start of the third inning, and tossed frustration at the Reds. Only three hits did he surrender in the last seven innings, all singles, and no runs whatsoever. In the face of his curve ball Our Boys lapsed into their Eastern-front futility and the Cincinnati folks were plunged into dolorous silence.

Lefty Lee Grissom, who relieved the fading Thompson in the fifth after Dickey's homer, and Whitey Moore held the Yankees hitless in the last four innings, but the plug had already been led out of the barn by the Yanks. Young Moore, who has been on probation with the Reds for extracurricular activities which landed him in the gaol for a couple of hours, faced only nine men in the last three innings.

Keller Whacks Into Bleachers

Our Boys commenced the ball game on a sour note when Thompson walked Frankie Crosetti, the first hitter, who romped to second while Rolfe was grounding out to First Baseman McCormick. And then along came Keller to acquaint the good burghers of Cincinnati with today's first evidence of Yankee might. He whapped a fast ball into the shirt-sleeved mob in the right-field bleachers, and the Yankees had two runs on one hit.

Cincinnati, which had heard tell of Flash Gordon and his fielding feats in New York, was not long in seeing for itself what helps to make the Yankees tick. On the first pitch by Gomez in the opening inning, Werber drove the ball toward second base and Gordon, dashing far to his right, snared it on a hop, threw from out of position, and Werber was out when Dahlgren made a pick-up out of the dirt.

Two were out when the Reds began to make their first-inning run, and it was their first hit of the game that precipitated the early departure of Gomez. Ival Goodman bounced a high bounder over the box, and Gomez backed up to await the ball's descent. He threw hurriedly to first with an awkward motion, and Goodman beat it out for a hit. But Gomez was plainly hurt on the play. He winced, rubbed his right side, and stood in the infield obviously berating his luck.

Gomez Strikes Out Craft

When he returned to the mound to face Frank McCormick, Gomez shook his head doubtfully. McCormick banged his first pitch to right field for a single, and then Lombardi singled to center to score Goodman. Now grim, Gomez summoned his skill to end the rally by striking out Harry Craft. It was the last courageous gesture of a man obviously in high pain on every pitch.

He took his turn at bat in the second inning, but he didn't go back to the mound. Manager Joe McCarthy had already instructed Bump Hadley to warm up, and Hadley was ready after Moore had turned back the Yankees scoreless in the second inning.

Hadley's first act was to strike out Wally Berger, but then the Reds became obstreperous. Lonnie Myers singled to left and Pitcher Thompson lofted a weak single to left. The stands were transported with glee when Bill Werber got the third straight hit, a single to center that scored Myers with the tying run.

Thompson Trapped at Plate

Our Boys' uprising was checked briefly when Dahlgren grabbed Frey's grounder and nipped Thompson at the plate when he tried to score from third, but Goodman delivered a single into right field and the Reds had a 3-to-2 lead, which remained at 3-2 when McCormick popped out.

But that was all for the Reds. They got a man on base in each of the last six innings, but were helpless to score. In the seventh, after McCormick had singled with one out, Hadley tossed the ball wildly into center field on Lombardi's bounder to the box, and McCormick raced to third on the error. But Rolfe delivered Hadley from danger by starting a double play on Craft's ground ball.

In the ninth Hadley walked Frey with one out, and Goodman followed with his third hit, a single to right, but Keller trapped the ball on the first hop and held Frey to a one-base advance. Keller's next move was to make a running catch of McCormick's low line drive and then he sealed the Yankee's victory by racing far toward the right field stands to haul down Hershberger's long clout.

Two Out, Keller Walks

Back in the third ining, Goodman had delivered Thompson from immediate danger by racing across the foul line and making a spectacular catch of Rolfe's foul drive while crashing into the stands, but there was no stemming the Yankees' attack. Keller drew a walk with two out and then along came DiMaggio with his homer over the center field wall to wipe out the Reds' 3-2 margin and set the Yanks up in a 4-3 lead.

The Yankees leading 4 to 3, and the batting figures at that time showing only two hits for the Yanks and seven hits for Cincinnati. Thus Cincinnati folks were probably rubbing their eyes at this point and wondering what sort of a ball club was this which could defy the mathematics of baseball.

They weren't content with that one-run lead, the Yanks weren't. They piled into Thompson again in the fifth with one out. Red Rolfe singled into right field, bringing the pesky Keller to bat. He didn't stay at bat long, at least no longer than it required him to swing on the first pitch and belt homer number two into his favorite right field bleacher spot.

And then, a couple of minutes later, along came Dickey to claim a share of the heroics. There was nobody on base at the time, but Dickey wasn't particular. He hit a home run just the same, a terrific line drive into the left center seats and the Yanks had their 7-3 lead and the ball game.

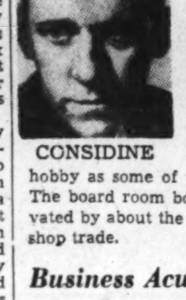
Yankees' Home-Run Triumvirate Gets Together

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Here are the three gentlemen whose home run habit yesterday led the 7-3 rout of the Cincinnati Reds by the New York Yankees being nonchalant about it all in the clubhouse after the game. Left to right—They are Joe DiMaggio, Bill Dickey and Charley Keller, who hit two

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE



CONSIDINE

Cincinnati, Oct. 7.—Our sermon today is taken from that gleaming gem of the Corinthian text: "Give and ye shall receive."

Just five years ago a fabulous tinkerer named Powel Crosley, who had become the Henry Ford of radio and thus enabled new millions of people to bring Eddie Cantor into their homes, gave $200,000 to the cause of resuscitating the Cincinnati Reds. If he chose to sell out today, in the full bloom of his unparalleled baseball success, he would receive at least $2,000,000.

Aptly misnamed the great American game, baseball likes to preserve its sporting side. It stresses verve, color, speed, grace, power and other muscular matters that give it the guise of a game. But we feel we are giving away no great secret, or betraying any confidence, when we disclose that the thing is run solely for profit. There isn't an owner in the game who would support his club as a sporting hobby as some of the big horse owners support thoroughbred stables. The board room boys of the great American sport, in short, are motivated by about the same sporting instincts as are in vogue in the pawnshop trade.

Business Acumen Needed for Success

Crosley is the merchant prince of baseball, and a perfect example of the fact that the true successes in the business or game need not necessarily know the difference between an assist and an assistant trainer. He is a shrewd businessman, first, and a baseball man, last. But he has done incredibly well in the great American game whereas men who forgot more baseball than Crosley will ever know are abysmal failures. Business acumen is the best receipt for success. The Yankees sprang from brewery millions, the Tigers from the auto industry, the Red Sox from lumber and real estate, the Giants from Wall Street, the Cubs from chewing gum, and so on.

When Crosley came into the picture here the Reds were so low that the Central Trust Co., into whose hands they had fallen, were preparing to turn the franchise back to the National League. Cincinnati, cradle of the what was originally a game was about to lose its identity with the big league. The bank's man in the operation of the club was Sidney Weil, whose conduct of the business was often a pain to Tom Conroy, one of the bank's directors.

First Fresh Money Changed Its Mind

A man named Norman Perry, with considerable fresh money, decided sometime in 1933 that he would like to buy the Reds. He asked his friend Larry MacPhail, then running the Columbus Club, to look over the property for him. He changed his mind after MacPhail had had many conferences with Conroy.

But MacPhail had now picked up the whiff of a good opportunity. He met Crosley, sold him on the idea of putting money into the club, and became general manager with Conroy's endorsement.

With $60,000 of the $200,000 Crosley provided, MacPhail installed the first major league lights. He was a Sam Breadon man, and farm conscious, so with another $75,000 he established breeding farms at Toronto, in the International League; Nashville, in the Southern; Macon, in the Sally; Durham, in the Piedmont; Beckley, in the Mid-Atlantic; Eldorado, in the Cotton States, and Monessen, in the New York-Pennsylvania League.

Off those farms came Frank McCormick, Johnny Vander Meer, Harry Craft and Lee Grissom, now worth fortunes. For next to nothing he bought Ival Goodman, Billy Myers and Lew Riggs and the saga of Powel Crosley as a sportsman began. He had new machinery.

Market Dull For Scalpers At Cincinnati

Mrs. McCarthy, Seeing Her Sixth Series, Says She Is 'Little Nervous'

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Oct. 7.—For hours before the game the streets around the ball park were full of everything that a World Series produces. People living close enough made hay with soft drink stands, pennant boards, and button cases. Money was a little tight.

Mrs. Joe McCarthy, wife of the Yankee manager, sat right by the Yankee dugout with her usual orchids and flanked by the hottest New York rooting section, to wit: General Manager Ed Barrow, George Ruppert, brother of the late Col. Jacob Ruppert, and the little flower of Gotham, Mayor Fiorello La Guardia.

Manager Joe asked his wife how she felt and she said, "A little nervous."

"What for?" asked Joe. "This is your sixth series."

"I guess I just got baseball blood in me," said Mrs. Mac.

Just to show that the first New York game was ancient history, Paul Derringer, the Reds' ace pitcher, and Ival Goodman, the right fielder who just missed that long one that broke the camel's back in the ninth, sat together in the dugout. There was no chumming for publication and pictures, and nobody took a picture. Today was just another day.

Paul Schreiber of the Yankees, hired just to throw in batting practice, had to find a seat in the press box. Ineligible to play, he was barred from the Yankee bench. During batting practice, however, he earned his pay. He laid every ball in the batter's favorite mailbox.

The crowd couldn't make out all those home runs. Gene Thompson was pitching good ball, despite a little wildness, but ever so often the Yankees found a ball just where they liked it and every one went on a line over the fence or into the right-field bleachers. There was nothing phoney about one of them. Thompson knew every one of the four off him was hit.

The fact that the Reds scored more runs in the first two innings than in their last 18 was cheering but inadequate.

The Yankees roared like a stung bull in the second when Thompson, after failing twice to bunt, foul-tipped his third strike. Catcher Bill Dickey, of the Yankees, caught it in his chest protector and Umpire Summers let Gene stay up. Dickey, McCarthy and Coach Art Fletcher said what they thought of it, but Gene Swung again for a single to left.

Scalping prices went down like a dead duck during the morning. There were plenty of tickets available at only a slight premium.

Wally Berger's long fly in the sixth gave hope for a second, but it curved foul before it hit the laundry beyond the leftfield fence. Then he fanned swinging.

The difference between the Reds and the Yankees was shown in the first five innings, when the Reds got three runs on eight hits and the Yankees seven on five. A Yankee is in scoring position the minute he picks up his bat.

McCormick thumbed his nose to the Yankee bench when he singled in the seventh. Somebody must have bet he wouldn't.

Yank Players Joyous After Third Victory

McKechnie Refuses To Say 'Die;' Hildebrand To Hurl for N. Y. Today

CLUBHOUSE, from Page 1.

those questions. Anyhow, I hope so."

McCarthy said he would throw Oral Hildebrand, another righthander, against the Reds and Paul Derringer tomorrow.

Lefty Gomez, relieved after the first inning, felt badly because of his showing and said he strained a muscle in attempting to field Ival Goodman's high bounder in the first. Gomez first injured himself two weeks ago pitching in Washington. He remained in the hospital until last Monday.

Charlie Keller, the Maryland country boy, who drove the ball into the right field bleachers twice for homers, didn't know what kind of balls the 22-year-old Junior Thompson threw at him.

"I just swung," he said.

The still of the Indian summer afternoon hung in the Reds' clubhouse, but not so still as the Reds when they slowly climbed the stairs.

The team that staged a riot on clinching the pennant filed in silently and went to small business of opening letters and autographing balls for each other.

Manager McKechnie came up near the end and said quietly and tiredly, "No use hurrying, boys; we can't get out of here anyway for a long time."

A few minutes later, as he threw his shirt off, he shouted his "we're not through yet!"

There was no response. The players wandered around.

McKechnie then announced, "Derringer for tomorrow."

Again there was no response. Derringer himself said nothing.

It wasn't a funeral air. It was just the atmosphere around a team that knew it had met something completely new.

Down at the bottom of the steps was the final testimony—only a few kids were standing around waiting for autographs.

Washington Boys Club Schedule

Opening games, Saturday, October 7, 1939:

100-LB. CLASS—11 a. m.: Merrick B. C. vs. Anacostia B. C., Anacostia No. 1; Georgetown Branch vs. Columbia B. C., Monument Grounds No. 1: M. P. B. C. No. 4 vs. Southeast Branch, Anacostia No. 2; 1 p. m., Alexandria B. C. vs. Central Branch, Anacostia No. 1.

120-LB. CLASS—1 p. m.: Northeast Branch vs. Southeast Branch, Anacostia No. 2; Merrick B. C. vs. Columbia B. C., Monument Grounds, No. 1.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

POVICH

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 7.—The pity of it is that the greatest team in baseball is doing the game no good. The brutal excellence of the Yankees can scarcely help but kill off interest in baseball and despoil the popular appeal of the game in cities that have showed an undeniable fervor for it.

It required Cincinnati 20 years to produce a pennant winner and reinstall in the city's fans the high interest in baseball the town knew in 1919. There were lean years for both Cincinnati fans and club owners. A couple of owners were forced to quit by the financial pinch caused by fans staying away from the park in great numbers when the Reds were a second-division club.

This year, under the ministrations of wiley Bill McKechnie, Cincinnati staged a rousing comeback as a baseball town. The burghers rallied strongly behind the club that first showed pennant caliber in the spring and eventually did clinch the National League championship. The town went nuts about Our Boys, the Reds. Fans dogged the players' footsteps for autographs, the city dug out the bunting, and the Reds were no less than heroes in Cincinnati.

'Actually Embarrassing for Players'

"Why," said Bill Werber today, "it actually was embarrassing to us ball players. Fans would bring big baskets of fruit to the park for us every day. They would send us radios and furniture and clothes and even automobiles. We would leave the park weighted down with more gifts than a new bride."

Truly, Cincinnati went for its Reds. The town was a hotbed of baseball, finally, after the long 20-year pull. Our Boys would give those Yankees a battle if they ever got in the World Series. And when the Reds did get into the World Series, Cincinnati didn't have any fears. Our Boys would lick the Yankees.

And now look what has happened. The Yankees have won the first three games and are making a shambles of the series. Against Yankee pitching in three games, the Reds have been able to score only four runs. They have made 23 hits, but they haven't made anything better than a single. Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters, Our Boys' great pitchers, have both been licked.

Today was perhaps the last, crushing blow. Cincinnati was ready to forgive Our Boys for those two games in New York, confident that back on the home lot they would return to their winning ways. And then Cincinnati folks found themselves sitting in on a slaughter of Our Boys by the Yankees. Four Yankee home runs, three with a man on base, was no less than carnage in Cincinnati today.

St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati. It doesn't seem to make any difference which National League town sends its team into the World Series against the Yankees. The futility of it all is now transcendant. The Yankees have won 28 of their last 31 World Series games. Their four straight performance against the Cardinals did baseball in St. Louis no good.

Effects Must Be Bad for Baseball

In Chicago last year the cocksureness of Cub fans disappeared completely after the second game. Cincinnati is now entitled to ask "What is the use?"

The effects of it all can scarcely be other than bad for baseball. As soon as a town gets excited about the game, the Yankees put the damper on its enthusiasm. The American League has been no exception. Seven other cities in the league are suffering from Yankee domination of the game. The Yanks simply are too good for the good of baseball.

In short—The series' first note of bitterness cropped up today, when in the seventh inning, Frank McCormick paused on his way to first base after hitting a single to leftfield, and deliberately thumbed his nose at the Yankee dugout. Because he plays at first base, McCormick has been a handy target to the Yankee jibes during the series, and because Judge Landis was at the game, McCormick may be fined for his nose-thumbing act. Joe DiMaggio actually made a boner today. He threw to the wrong base on Werber's single to centerfield in the second inning. DiMaggio returned the ball to second base when your Aunt Kate could have thrown out Pitcher Gene Thompson, who foolishly set out for third after rounding second on Werber's hit, and made it only because DiMaggio did not throw to third. Cincinnati bleacher fans actually applauded Charley Keller when he returned to rightfield in the fifth inning after hitting his second home run. At that point, Keller had been to bat ten times in the series, had hit two homers, a triple, a double and a single, had batted in 5 of the Yankees' 13 runs and scored 10 of them himself. He is a sure shot to be the series' outstanding hero. If the series ends tomorrow in four straight games, both the Yankee and Cincinnati owners will actually lose money, due to their small cut of the first three games, and the heavy expenses.

Bill Dickey was robbed of at least a triple when Harry Craft hauled down his eighth-inning drive while crashing into the centerfield screen. The chairman of the Cincinnati Baseball Writers Association was complimented after the game on the excellent press box facilities, including the wide, roomy work benches. "Yes," he said, "the size of everything is fine except the size of the Reds hits."

World Series Facts, Figures For Three Games

The standings:

First game (at New York).

	W	L
New York (A. L.)	3	0
Cincinnati (N. L.)	0	3

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati (N. L.)	1	4	0
New York (A. L.)	2	6	0

Batteries: Derringer and Lombardi; Ruffing and Dickey.

Attendance—58,541.

Second game (at New York).

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati (N. L.)	0	2	0
New York (A. L.	4	9	0

Batteries: Walters and Lombardi, Hershberger; Pearson and Dickey.

Attendance—59,791.

Third game (at Cincinnati).

	R.	H.	E.
New York (A. L.)	7	5	1
Cincinnati (N. L.)	3	10	0

Batteries: Gomez, Hadley and Dickey; Thompson, Grissom, Moore and Lombardi, Hershberger.

Attendance—32,723.

(Fourth and fifth games at Cincinnati October 8 and 9, sixth and seventh at New York, October 11 and 12 if necessary.)

Third game attendance and financial figures:

Attendance—32,723.

Receipts—$150,027.27.

Players' pool—$76,513.91.

Commissioners' share—$22,504.09.

Clubs' and leagues' shares—$51,-009.27.

Total three games:

Attendance—151,055.

Receipts—$595,085.27.

Players' pool—$303,493.49.

Commissioners' share—$89,262.79.

Clubs' and leagues' share—$202,-328.99.

Think Pearson Was Good—Have A Look at This

By the Associated Press

Townsend, Mont., Oct. 7.—Rancher Ed Ruelbach, leaning against a bar, heard a radio announcer praise Monte Pearson's two-hit pitching job Thursday as equaling a world series record. Ruelbach recalled a one-hit game in 1906.

"How do you know that 1906 game was a one-hitter?" asked a salesman. "Did you see it?"

"See it? Hell, I pitched it!" replied the one-time Chicago Cub pitcher.

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H. J. Froehlich, Mgr.

Composite Box Score—3 Games

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK YANKEES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Bb.	So.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Crosetti, ss	3	12	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	.083	4	11	0	1.000
Rolfe, 3b	3	12	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167	2	5	0	1.000
Keller, rf	3	11	5	5	1	1	2	5	1	2	.455	4	0	0	1.000
DiMaggio, cf	3	11	1	3	0	0	1	2	1	1	.273	8	0	0	1.000
Dickey, c	3	10	1	3	0	0	1	3	1	2	.300	17	2	0	1.000
Selkirk, lf	3	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	.125	8	0	0	1.000
Gordon, 2b	3	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	.100	7	9	0	1.000
Dahlgren, 1b	3	10	2	3	2	0	1	2	0	3	.300	30	2	0	1.000
Ruffing, p	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.333	0	3	0	1.000
Pearson, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	5	0	1.000
Gomez, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Hadley, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	1	1	.667
Totals	3	93	13	20	3	1	5	13	6	17	.215	81	38	1	.992

CINCINNATI REDS.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Bb.	So.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Werber, 3b	3	11	1	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	.182	3	4	0	1.000
Frey, 2b	3	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000	5	6	0	1.000
Goodman, rf	3	10	2	3	0	0	0	1	1	2	.300	7	0	0	1.000
McCormick, 1b	3	11	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	1	.364	25	1	0	1.000
Lombardi, c	3	9	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	.222	17	1	0	1.000
Hershberger, c	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Craft, cf	3	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	.100	7	1	0	1.000
Berger, lf	3	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	.000	4	0	0	1.000
Myers, ss	3	9	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	.333	6	8	0	1.000
Derringer, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Walters, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Thompson, p	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
Grissom, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Moore, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
*Bordagaray	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Gamble	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
‡Bongiovanni	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	3	92	4	16	0	0	0	4	5	15	.174	76	26	0	1.000

*Ran for Lambordi in eighth inning, second game, and for Lombardi in seventh inning, third game.

†Batted for Walters in ninth inning, second game.

‡Batted for Grissom in sixth inning, third game.

PITCHING RECORDS.

New York.	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.	ERA.
Ruffing	1	1	9	4	1	1	1	4	0	0	1	0	1.000	1.00
Pearson	1	1	9	2	0	0	1	8	0	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Gomez	1	0	1	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000	9.00
Hadley	1	0	8	7	2	2	3	2	0	1	1	0	1.000	2.25

Cincinnati	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W	L.	Pct.	ERA.
Derringer	1	1	8 1-3	6	2	2	1	7	0	0	0	1	.000	2.25
Walters	1	1	8	9	4	4	0	5	0	0	0	1	.000	4.50
Thompson	1	0	4 2-3	5	7	7	4	3	1	0	0	1	.000	12.60
Grissom	1	0	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Moore	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

Composite score by innings:

Cincinnati	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—4
New York	2	0	5	1	4	0	0	0	1—13

Earned runs—Cincinnati, 4; New York, 13. Stolen base—Goodman. Sacrifices—Pearson, Thompson. Hit by pitched ball—By Hadley (Lombardi). Double plays—Cincinnati, 1 (Walters to Myers to McCormick); New York, 5 (Rolfe to Gordon to Dahlgren, 2; Ruffing to Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren, Gorden to Crosettie to Dahlgren, Dickey to Crosetti). Left on bases—Cincinnati, 14; New York, 11. Umpires—Reardon and Pinelli (National League), Summers and McGowan (American League). Time of games—First, 1:33; second, 1:27; third, 2:01.

We are pleased to announce *that*

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NEW CAR SALES MANAGER

Tuesday, October Tenth

PACKARD WASHINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY

O. COOLICAN, *President*

Play-by-Play Account of Third World Series Game

PLAY-BY-PLAY, from Page 1.

partisan delight. Dickey worked the count to one and three and then walked. Thompson threw a wild pitch which rolled all the way back to the screen and Dickey ran all the way to third on it. Werber picked up Selkirk's dinky roller down the third base line and threw to McCormick, who made a spectacular stab at Werber's poor throw and tagged Selkirk on the chest with his outstretched glove to retire him. Two runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Reds—An airplane sailed over the field and Gomez delayed the start of the inning for a moment as he looked up at it. Gordon raced far over back of second base to take Werber's bouncer and threw him out in a fast play by inches. Goodman received a nice hand as he came to bat. Goodman sent a high bouncer to the infield which took so long coming down that he beat Gomez's throw to Dahlgren by a step for a hit. McCormick sliced a single to rightfield advancing Goodman to third and the stands were in an uproar. Dickey walked to the mound to confer with Gomez. Lombardi slashed a ground single through second and into centerfield, scoring Goodman and sending McCormick to second. The entire stadium rocked from the noise. Craft fanned, swinging at a fast ball inside. One run, three hits, no errors, two left.

SECOND INNING

Yanks—Gordon sent a high foul to Lombardi in front of the screen. There was activity in the Yankee bull pen now. Bump Hadley, portly righthander, started to warm up. Dahlgren lofted to Frey on the grass back of first base. Gomez fanned on a three-two pitch. In swinging at his second strike he swung all the way around and momentarily grabbed his right side apparently in pain. No runs no hits, no errors, none left.

Reds—Hadley, a righthander, went in to pitch for the Yankees. Apparently Gomez was not yet fully recovered from the injured side which sent him to a hospital for several days near the end of the regular season. Hadley had pitched for the Yankees in the 1936 and 1937 World Series, winning the first year and losing the second. Gomez left the game with his all-time record of six series victories and no defeats still intact. Berger was called out on strikes as the third straight pitch nicked the outside corner. Myers sliced a single through short and into left center and again the stands took up the roar. Thompson foul-tipped a third strike and Dickey claimed he held onto it, but Umpire Summers ruled otherwise and said the ball was not held in Dickey's glove. Manager McCarthy of the Yankees ran out to get into the argument, but the umpire remained firm. Thompson resumed batting and looped a Texas League single to short left, sending Myers to second. Werber slashed a single to centerfield scoring Myers with the tying run and advancing Thompson to third, and the din was terrific. Dickey conferred with Hadley on the pitching mound. There was more activity in the Yankee bull pen. Frey bounced to Dahlgren, who threw to Dickey to retire Thompson at the plate. Werber went to second and Frey was safe on the fielder's choice. Steve Sundra, young righthander of the New York Yankees, who won 11 straight games during the regular season was warming up in the bull pen. Goodman slashed a single down the rightfield line, scoring Werber and sending Fey to third. Gordon ran out on the outfield grass to haul down McCormick's high pop-up. Two runs, four hits, no errors, two left.

THIRD INNING

Yanks—Crosetti fouled to Werber halfway down the third base line. Goodman raced over to the boxes along the rightfield foul line, leaned far in and made a sensational catch of Rolfe's high foul fly. Keller worked the count to three and two, then walked. It was the third base on ball given by Thompson. The count on DiMaggio reached two and one, then he smashed a home run over the 383-foot mark on the centerfield wall scoring Keller in front of him and putting the Yankees in front again. Dickey was thrown out by Frey. Two runs, one hit, none left.

REDS—Lombardi to Selkirk in left center. DiMaggio loped into short center and pulled down craft's fly. Berger sent a high pop up to Crosetti. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

YANKS—Selkirk walked on a three-two pitch and Lombardi told Umpire Summers he didn't like the decision. As usual the protest did not work. Myers took Gordon's bounder and threw to Frey forcing Selkirk at second. Godron was safe on the fielders choice. Lefty Lee Grissom resumed his warming-up activities in the Red's bull pen. Thompson tried vainly three times to pick Gordon off first. Dahlgren fanned, swinging at a low-breaking curve. Frey fumbled Hadley's bounder momentarily but recovered in time to throw to Myers at second forcing Gordon. Gordon protested to the umpire that he was safe, with the usual result. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Reds—Myers shot a ground single through second and into centerfield and the stands once more came to life. Thompson laid a neat sacrifice bunt down the first base line and was thrown out, Dickey to Gordon who covered first, Myers going to second. Dahlgren took Werber's bounder and tossed to Hadley who covered the bag for the putout, Myers reaching third. Gordon made a beautiful stop of Frey's bounder and threw him out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING

YANKS—Myers took Crosetti's roller and threw him out at first by three steps. Rolfe slashed a ground single into right field. He made an attempt at going to second, then thought better of it and fell as he turned to return to frist. He got up just in time to get back to first base in front of the relay. Keller, with the count one and one, lined his second home run of the game deep into the rightfield bleachers, scoring Rolfe in front of him and the Yankee power house seemed really under way. DiMaggio popped to Werber on the infield grass. Dickey picked a one-two pitch and smashed it about 15 rows up on the centerfield side of the rightfield bleachers for a home run, the Yankees' fourth four-bagger of the game. That was enough for Thompson and Lefty Lee Grissom, the Reds' eccentric southpaw, replaced him on the mound. Grissom appeared in 33 games during the regular 1939 season, pitched three complete, won nine and lost seven. Selkirk walked on five pitches. Berger took Gordon's long fly in front of the scoreboard in left-center. Three runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

REDS—Crosetti danced back to the fringe of the outfield grass for Goodman's high pop up. One of Hadley's fast balls bounced off Dickey's right foot and the catcher took time out momentarily till the pain died down. Dickey took McCormick's high foul in front of the boxes off the first base line. An inside pitch hit Lombardi on the left shoulder and he took his base. Craft lofted to Selkirk in left. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING

Yanks—A check of the record books showed Keller became the seventh man in diamond history to hit two home runs in one game. He was the first to do it since 1932 when Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzeri, all of the Yankees, all performed the stunt. Dahlgren sent a long fly to Craft, who had to back almost to the wall to make the catch. Hadley bounced to Myers, who threw him out by 10 feet. Werber raced in, made a barehand pick-up of Crosetti's slow roller and, without straightening up, threw him out in a spectacular play. No runs, no hits no errors, none left.

Reds—With the count two and one, Berger hit a long fly over the leftfield wall and onto the roof of a lundry across the street, but the umpires ruled it foul by inches. Berger then fanned, swinging at a knee-high pitch. Lloyd (Whitey) Moore, young righthander, was warming up in the Reds' bull pen. After taking two straight strikes, Myers walked on four balls in a row. Nino Bongiovanni, reserve outfielder, and left-hand hitter, batted for Grissom. Bongiovanni bounced to Hadley, who threw him out, Myers going to second. Werber walked and Dickey went out to confer with Hadley on the mound as the stands started whooping it up for the home team. Johnny Murphy, veteran right-hand relief pitcher, started to warm up in the Yankee bull pen. Frey bounced the first pitch to Gordon who threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

SEVENTH INNING

Yankees—Lloyd (Whitey) Moore, young right-hander, was the Reds' new pitcher. He had appeared in 42 games during the regular season, pitched nine complete, won 13 and lost 12. Two of his victories were shut-outs. Rolfe slashed a hot grounder to Myers who made a nice pickup and tossed him out. Keller received a nice hand as he came to bat. Keller fanned, swing at a low fast pitch and the stands cheered Moore. Moore picked up DiMaggio's slow bounder near the box and threw him out easily. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Reds—Selkirk raced into left centerfield for Goodman's fly. McCormick sliced a ground single into leftfield and as he ran down to first he thumbed his nose at the Yankee dugout. Apparently the Yankees, famed as ribbers, had been "needling" him considerably. Hadley took Lombardi's grounder but threw wildly past second for an error in attempting to force McCormick and McCormick was safe at third and Lombardi at first on the misplay. Stanley (Frenchy) Bordagaray, a left-hand hiter, ran for Lombardi. Rolfe took Craft's hot grounder, threw to Gordon forcing Bordagaray and Gorden threw to Dahlgren in time to retire Craft in a snappy double-play. No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

EIGHTH INNING

Yankees—Willard Hershberger came in to catch for Cincinnati. Hadley's error in the seventh inning was the first for either club so far in the series. Craft had to almost sit on top of the low barrier in front of the bleachers in right to take Dickey's long drive. Berger, after a long run into short leftcenter, pulled in Selkirk's hoist. Gordon popped to Werber on the grass back of third. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

REDS—Berger grounded to Crosetti and was an easy putout at first. Milt Shofner, veteran southpaw, who formerly pitched for Cleveland and the Boston Bees, started to warm up in the Reds' bull pen. Myers grounded to Crosetti and was thrown out. Moore was thrown out easily, Rolfe to Dahlgren. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING

YANKS—The official attendance was announced as $32,723 and the gross receipts $150,027.27. Dahlgren lofted a high fly to Goodman in right center. Moore took Hadley's slow roller and threw him out by 15 feet. Crosetti went down swinging at a fast ball. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

REDS—Gordon took Werber's hopper and threw him out. Frey walked on four straight pitches. Dickey went out to confere with Hadley on the mound. Goodman lined a single to right field sending Frey to second. It was Goodman's third hit of the game. Keller raced over near the right field line for McCormick's fly and the runners held their bases. Keller took Hershberger's fly in right center to end the game. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Virginian's Toe Gives Yale 10-7 Victory Over Columbia

Howie Kaye's 15-Yard Field Goal Wins

Elis Score in 2d Period of Thrill Packed Game; 30,000 See Season Opener

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7.—The talented toe of "Two-play" Howie Kaye, of Middleburg, Va., enabled Yale's alert football team to open its season with a thrilling, 10 to 7 victory today over hard-fighting Columbia under a bright autumn sun. Aside from Kaye's 15-yard placement kick, there was little to choose between these "Ivy League" rivals, so evenly were they matched.

If there had to be a victor, however, Yale truly deserved the triumph. Yale took advantage of virtually every "break" to score all of its points in a spine-tingling second period while Columbia unleashed a 59-yard drive which culminated in its only touchdown in the final session.

Seymour vs. Stanczyk

Even before the game started, the 30,000 fans expected big things from two backs, Yale's Hovey Seymour, a sophomore, Columbia's Les Stanczyk, and they weren't disappointed.

The spectacular Yale sophomore caught several of Fred Burr's passes and crashed his way through the stout Columbia line to set up Kaye's play early in the second period and a short time later in this same session ploughed through from the 1-yard line for the touchdown. John Reid, a sub end, had flopped on a Columbia fumble on the loser's 10 just before Seymour capitalized on this "break."

Columbia Scores

Columbia's drive into pay-dirt started from Yale's 41, just before the third period ended. Stanczyk tore off successive gains of 20 and 10 yards to place the ball within the shadows of the goalposts from where he heaved a pass to Phil Barber, who was stopped on the 2-yard line. Pausing only long enough to take a deep breath, Stanczyk hotfooted it around his right end for the tally. Seymour and Lenwill accounted for the extra points after touchdown on placements.

The statistics of the game are astonishing, proving more than anything else how closely matched the teams were. Each eleven rolled up nine first downs, gained 129 yards rushing, completed virtually the same percentage of forwards and there was hardly any difference in the punting average. Yale recovered three Columbia fumbles, however.

Columbia.	Position.	Yale.
Barber	L.E.	Bartholemy
Maack	L.T.	Brooks
Gallagher	L.G.	Kiphuth
Snavely	Center	Stack
Sweeney	R.G.	Dern
Levy	R.T.	Seabury
Stulgaitis	R.E.	Brinkley
T.Wood	Q.B.	Burr
Stanczyk	L.H.	Whiteman
DeAugustinis	R.H.	Seymour
Will	F.B.	H.Wood

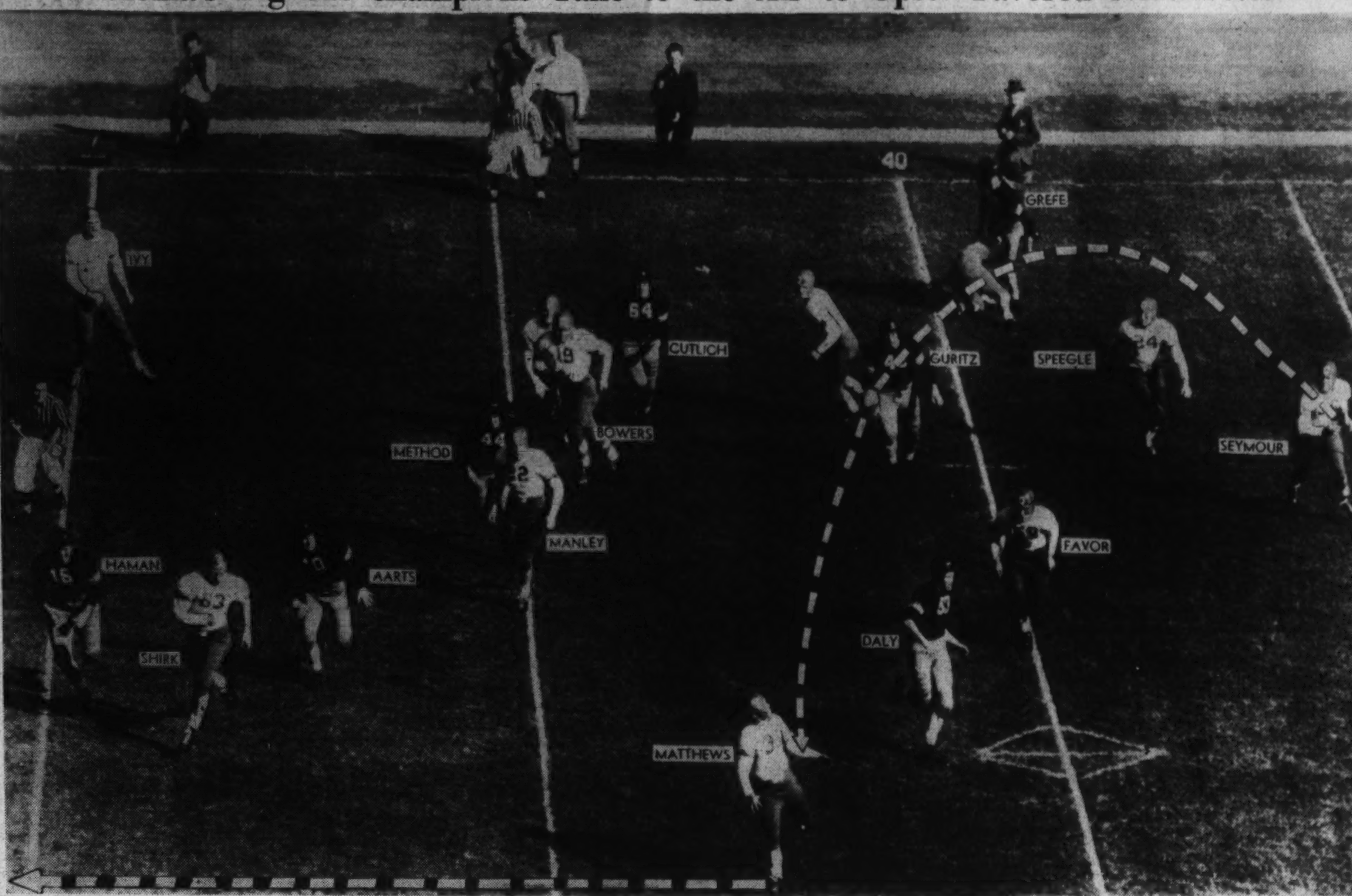
Columbia	0	0	0	7—7
Yale	0	10	0	0—10

Columbia scoring: Touchdown—Stanczyk. Point from try after touchdown—Will (placement). Yale scoring: Touchdown—Seymour. Point from try after touchdown—Seymour (placement). Field goal—Kaye (sub for Burnham), placement. Substitutions—(Columbia) Ends, Kennedy, Kinsella; tackles, Macheinski, Diehl; guards, McIntyre, Arbolino; centers, Shanahan, Ruberti; backs, Stoltz, Naylor, Gutendorf, Sposato, Anderofsky; (Yale) ends, Zilly, Reid, Lussen; tackles, Knapp, Magee; guards, Burnam, Kemp, Johnson; backs, Kaye, Mott, Bell. Referee—W. D. Maginnes (Lehigh).

STATISTICS OF GAME

	Col.	Yale
First downs	9	9
Yards gained rushing (net)	129	129
Forward passes attempted	21	18
Forward passes completed	5	7
Yards by forward passing	75	38
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	2
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	7	1
Punting average (from scrimmage)	38	37
Total yards, all kicks returned	74	78
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	3
Yards lost by penalties	20	20

Oklahoma's Big Six Champions Take to the Air to Upset Favored Northwestern



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

When Oklahoma's running attack wasn't functioning yesterday, its passing combination was. Here's Orville Matthews (35), Oklahoma back, about to receive a high-flung one from Bill Seymour (36), Sooners' fullback at far right, in the first quarter of the game yesterday with Northwestern. Matthews took the ball on his own 43-yard line and didn't stop until he was at the Northwestern 24-yard stripe. Oklahoma piled up a top-heavy 23-0 score

Game Centre Eleven Bows To Army, 9-6

5,000 Crowd Amazed As Visitors Gain 6-2 Lead; Blocked Punt Aid to Cadets

By the Associated Press

West Point, Oct. 7.—Inspiration lent wings to an underrated Centre College football team today but superior manpower finally wore the Southerners down and Army squeezed through to a hollow 9-6 victory over the Kentuckians.

The Praying Colonels turned iron men and they took home all the game's honors, save the actual victory, as 5,000 cadets and spectators sat stunned through a warm Indian summer afternoon.

The butter-fingered winners spotted the Colonels a 6-0 lead in the third period and then had to come from behind to beat them in a finish that made up for excitement what the game lacked in polish. Army fumbled twice within Centre's 2-yard line.

Mays Recovers Fumble

Co-Captain Marlin Mays set the Colonels on the touchdown trail in the third period when he recovered John Hatch's fumble on the Army 35. They picked up 15 yards on the ground and the other 20 on a perfect scoring pass, Stan Czekala to Ted Selin, the Colonels' two brightest stars. Bill Herrick missed the attempted conversion.

Then with Army's gray-clad cohorts begging them to get rolling, the disappointing Army team caught up with the Colonels' in a hurry.

Dead tired, the Centre lads started the final period in the hole and never got out. Army quickly drove to a first down on the Centre two-yard line, but a fumble by Larry Greene saved Centre there. Then the Army forwards surged through and Capt. Harry Stella blocked Selin's kick and it went into the end zone for a safety.

Centre in Lead

That made it 6-2, Centre, but it was only a matter of minutes until Army had the game in hand. After Burnell Heaton intercepted an Army pass to stop another goalward drive, another blocked Centre punt gave the Army the ball on Centre's 10, and Art Frontczak made that in three tries.

He also converted; and a gallant Centre try was washed out.

Army made 13 first downs to 7 for Centre and gained 286 yards to 152 for the Colonels.

Centre.	Position.	Army.
Mays	L.E.	Yeager
Searcy	L.T.	Michel
Herrick	L.G.	Murphy
Hale	Center	Gillis
Brakefield	R.G.	Weidner
Cayce	R.T.	Stella
Shultz	R.E.	Adams
Yates	Q.B.	Frontczak
Czekala	L.H.	Hatch
Selin	R.H.	Mullin
Smith	F.B.	Rooney

Centre	0	0	6	0—6
Army	0	0	0	9—9

Army scoring: Touchdown—Frontczak. Point from try after touchdown—Frontczak (placekick). Safety—Stella (blocked punt). Centre scoring: Touchdown—Selin. Officials—Referee, B. L. Eberts (Catholic); umpire, J. C. Hennessy (Brown); linesman, L. N. Tripician (Harvard); field judge, George Vergara (Notre Dame).

Fishburne M. A. '11' Whips R.-M., 13-0

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 7.—Fishburne Military School won its opening game here this afternoon from Randolph-Macon, 13 to 0, scoring 13 points in the final minutes of the fourth quarter. The first touchdown resulted from a forward pass to Fisher, left end, and the second from a 20-yard run by Carter, who also made the extra point on a line plunge.

Take Care of that Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts N.W.

Duke Overwhelms Red Raiders, 37 to 0

Sweltering 15,000 Watch Blue Devils Score in Every Period; Ruffa Places From 12-Yard Line

By the United Press

Durham, N. C., Oct. 7.—Duke, seeking another trip to the Rose Bowl, registered its second straight victory of the season today by trouncing Colgate, 37-0, the fourth straight year Duke held the Red Raiders scoreless.

Wallace Wade's Blue Devils displayed power, speed and an excellent aerial attack, enabling them to score in every period, to the delight of a sweltering crowd of 15,000.

Duke's first tally came in the opening period when Tony Ruffa was called into the game with two minutes to go. He kicked a perfect placement from the 12-yard line. In the second period Duke drove to the six-inch line, from where Steve Lach smashed center for a touchdown. Ruffa's kick was good.

The Blue Devils made two touchdowns in the third period when Wesley McAfee passed 34 yards over the goal line to George McAfee, and when Robbie Robinson plunged over from the one-inch line, climaxing a long down-field drive. Ruffa kicked an extra point, but Prothro missed his try. Two more touchdowns came in the fourth period, the first on a 56-yard run by Frank Killian, and the second on Carl Deane's pass interception and 30-yard run. Prothro and Karmazin kicked the points.

Duke.	Position.	Colgate.
Perdue	L.E.	Donnelly
Ruffa	L.T.	B.Hamilton
Johnson	L.G.	Schmidt
Burns	Center	Scott
Ribar	R.G.	VanLoan
Winterson	R.T.	Garvey
Bailey	R.E.	Cabrelli
Eaves	Q.B.	Caseria
G.McAfee	L.H.	Lube
W.McAfee	R.H.	Herman
Robinson	F.B.	Hoague

Duke	3	7	13	14—37
Colgate	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Lach, George McAfee, Robinson, Killian, Deane. Points after touchdown—Ruffa (2), Prothro, Karmazin. Field goal—Ruffa. Substitutions—(Duke) Ends, Piesecky, Darrell, Marion, Devolentine; tackles, McDonough, Karmazin; guards, Ribar, Lange, Goddar; center, Gill; backs, Prothro, Davis, Lach, Killian, Brown, Deane, Swiser, Siegfried; (Colgate) ends, Meeker, Stone, Bartlett; tackles, Guenther, Platt; guards, Hampel, Nesi, Wright; center, Packard; backs, Geyer, Dunn, Kinscherf, Johnson, McCourt, Duke, Ramsay, Wehrell, Wilson. Referee—Buck Cheeves (Georgia).

STATISTICS OF GAME

	Duke.	Colgate
First downs	9	6
Yards gained rushing (net)	207	27
Forward passes attempted	14	18
Forward passes completed	8	8
Yards by forward passing	141	123
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	6	12
Forward passes intercepted by	4	1
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	76	15
Punting average from scrimmage	44.4	40.1
Total yards all kicks returned	196	87
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	3
Yards lost by penalty	45	15

V. M. I. Beats Davidson, 2-0, On Muddy Field

By the Associated Press

Bluefield, W. Va., Oct. 7.—The Cadets of Virginia Military Institute blocked a punt in the first quarter of their football game with Davidson today and by the margin of a safety evened their long series with the North Carolina school, 2-0.

About 3,000 persons sat through rain to watch the game in neutral ground here.

Mud and rain bottled up Davidson's passing attack and V. M. I.'s power plays kept the Cadets in North Carolina territory most of the time.

Davidson collected only one first down while V. M. I. had nine.

Shelby of Davidson fumbled when he received the opening kickoff and Chapman of V. M. I. recovered on the Wildcat's 35-yard line. The cadets turned on the power and went to the 12 before they were halted.

Sharp went back to punt for the Wildcats but Tipton, giant V. M. I. tackle, crashed through the line to block the kick. The ball dribbled over the end zone and V. M. I. went ahead by two points.

The rest of the game was a punting duel with both teams playing close to their chests and kicking on third downs.

V. M. I.	Position.	Davidson.
Johnson	L.E.	R.Cowan
Walker	L.T.	Bahnson
Reutt	L.G.	Pennington
Atkinson	Center	McLean
Thrasher	R.G.	Richmond
Tipton	R.T.	Knoeller
Irvin	R.E.	McClintock
Shelby	Q.B.	Sharpe
Replogle	L.H.	Hackney
Chapman	R.H.	Bolin
Catlett	F.B.	Yoder

V. M. I.	2	0	0	0—2
Davidson	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: V. M. I.—Safety (kick blocked by Tipton of V. M. I.). Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Preas (Georgia Tech). Linesman—Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—Brewer (Indiana).

Sooners Nullify Wildcat Attack To Win, 23-0

Bill De Correvant, Northwestern Star, Checked by Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA, from Page 1.

time on Northwestern's 5 and recovered by Clif Speegle, the Oklahoma center—resulted in a second touchdown in the third period. This time Favor converted.

That was the moment Waldorf chose to send in De Correvont for the second time. For 10 thrill-packed minutes the former high school scoring wonder raced across the yard stripes—skipping among red-trousered tacklers like a ghost with his shroud on fire. But it was an individual effort and in the end the ball went over to Oklahoma on Duggan's interception of Clawson's fumble on Oklahoma's 30. De Correvont made one more 29-yard dash but he came up from under tacklers so badly battered he had to be taken out.

The lines were drooping fast in midsummer heat and the fourth period was sensational only for aerial fireworks. Hahnenstein and Soper fired passes wildly and sometime successfully. Oklahoma had to hold twice within its own 10—but it did hold and then came back for a third touchdown. Johnny Martin, a substitute halfback, intercepted a pass on his 46-yard line and raced untouched 54 yards to the goal and he added his own conversion.

Oklahoma.	Position.	Northwestern.
Shirk	L.E.	Grefe
Duggan	L.T.	Cutlich
Manley	L.G.	Guritz
Speegle	Center	Haman
Stevenson	R.G.	Method
Bowers	R.T.	Aarts
Ivy	R.E.	Diay
Favor	Q.B.	Conteas
Jacobs	L.H.	Hahenstein
Jennings	R.H.	Chambers
Seymour	F.B.	Clawson

Oklahoma	9	0	7	7—23
Northwestern	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Seymour (2), Martin (sub for Seymour). Points from try after touchdown—Favor, Martin (placements). Field goal—Favor (placement). Referee—John Getchell (St. Thomas).

Parker Defeated By Yugoslavian

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 7 (AP).—Franjo Puncec, of Yugoslavia, defeated Frankie Parker, Los Angeles, 6—4, 6—3, today to win his way into the semifinals of the Pacific Coast Tennis Championships.

Puncec's opponent will be Frank Kovacs, Oakland. In the other half of the bracket, Ribert Briggs, Chicago, is to meet Wayne Sabin, Portland, Oreg.

Princeton's Passes Beat Williams, 26-6

15,000 See Tigers' Aerials Connect; Ground Attack Fails

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 7.—Princeton's most air-minded eleven in recent years bombarded a weak Williams foe with spotty brilliance in Palmer Stadium today, carrying away a 26-to-6 victory in its first showing of the year, before a crowd of 15,000.

Williams outrushed the Tigers 99 yards to 73. Its outweighed line stifled most of Princeton's running thrusts. But it was not prepared for the lightning which struck from overhead.

Princeton's Dave Allerdice was the leader of the air assault, throwing strikes to his numerous teammates who eluded Purple defenders. Three of the Tigers' four 6-pointers were made on passes. Allerdice threw all three.

The fourth Princeton touchdown came when Stan Pearson, 175-pound back, dodged through the Williams team from scrimmage on the Purple's 19.

Williams' only score came by the aerial route, also, Herb Holden, completing a pass to End Brad Wood from the 23-yard line in the second period.

Williams.	Position.	Princeton.
Brothwell	L.E.	Aubrey
Daly	L.T.	Tierney
Head	L.G.	Ballentine
McCarthy	Center	Purnell
Herguth	R.G.	Worth
Rice	R.T.	Bokum
Hearne	R.E.	Longstreth
Fisher	Q.B.	Allerdice
Morgan	L.H.	Clark
Meehan	R.H.	Rose
Holden	F.B.	Pettit

Williams	0	6	0	0—6
Princeton	7	6	0	13—26

Williams scoring: Touchdowns—Wood (sub for Brothwell). Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—Aubrey, Wilson (sub for Longstreth), Pearson (sub for Rose), Rose. Points after touchdown—Aubrey (placement), 2.

Kansas U. 2-Milers Beat Iowa State, 21-14

Lawrence, Kans., Oct. 7 (AP).—Kansas University's two-mile team defeated Iowa State today, 21 to 14.

Ray Harris, Jayhawker and Big Six two-mile champion, led all the way, finishing in 10:29.9.

Others in order of finish: Hughes, Iowa State; Thompson, Kansas; Cunningham, Iowa State; Tobern, Kansas; Ryan, Kansas, and Jeffers, Iowa State. Haugebak, of Iowa State, failed to finish.

Pitt's Power Swamps West Virginia, 20-0

30,000 See Cassiano Lead Running Attack In 37th Renewal of Rivalry; Panthers, in First Game Under Coach Bowser, Are Impressive

By the United Press.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 7.—The Pitt Panthers augmented their usual strong running game with the razzle dazzle of their new aerial attack to defeat West Virginia, 20 to 0, today in the thirty-seventh renewal of football rivalry between two schools.

A crowd of 30,000 sweltered under a hot sun as the first Pitt team to Be coache dby Charles Bowser made its home debut. It was the first time the Panthers played in the Pitt Stadium since its erection in 1925 under a coach other than Jock Sutherland, who resigned and was replaced by Bowser this season.

While Dick Cassiano led the Pitt running attack, George Kracum, Jr., a back on the second team, was the best passer of the day for the Panthers. In the first period, Pitt's threat to score ended when Cassiano's pass was intercepted on West Virginia's 2.

But in the second period, Cassiano, behind perfect interference, raced 38 yards for the first touchdown of the game.

Pitt lost little time in the third period, pushing over two touchdowns. After the kickoff, the Panthers headed for the Mountainers' goal line. As Cassiano raced around right end, he fumbled when he was tackled on West Virginia's 8, but Dick Fullerton, center, recovered in the end zone for the Pitt score. As Pitt's laterals and passing game clicked, the Panthers started from West Virginia's 45 and drove for the third touchdown, Ernie Bonelli going over from the 5. Joe Rettinger converted both times in this period although he missed the try in the second period.

Line-up:

Pitt.	Position.	West Virginia.
Rettinger	L.E.	Dolly
Kristufek	L.T.	Baisi
Gradisek	L.G.	Antolini
Fullerton	Center	Mandich
Klein	R.G.	Gussie
Konetsky	R.T.	Heckert
Dickinson	R.E.	Siko
Kish	Q.B.	Seabright
Cassiano	L.H.	Clark
Narick	R.H.	Hockenberry
Bonelli	F.B.	Carliss

Pitt	0	6	14	0—20
West Virginia	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: Cassaino, Fullerton, Bonelli. Points after touchdowns—Bettinger, 2. Substitutes: Pitt—Ends, Gervelis, Goodridge, Gregg; tackles, Hafer, Benz, Cambal, Benghauser; guards, Corace, Mitchell, Fife; centers, Sinco, Hawkins; backs, Murphy, Kracum, Jones, Thurbon, Goodell, Connell. West Virginia— Ends, Shonk, Stansbury, Mellace; tackles, Goodman, Pike; guards, Cestaric, Rockis, Richardson; center, Jennings; backs, Davies, McCann, White, Pinion, White. Referee—Hol Slutz, Indiana. Umpire—R. B. Goodwin, Washington and Jefferson. Field judge—R. J. Barbuti, Syracuse. Linesman—Larry Conover, Penn State.

Toledo Downs St. Mary's, 20-12

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 7 (AP).—University of Toledo whipped St. Mary's University of San Antonio, Tex., 20 to 12. It was the first reversal for the Texans in four starts.

A 63-yard return of kickoff by Burren Brown in the second period, put the Texans in position for their first score. After a 20-yard advance Rene Mouton hit paydirt from the two-yard line. Jack Gornto, sub end, provided the visitors a temporary lead when he blocked a Toledo kick on the locals' 30, and dashed for the score, also in the second.

23,000 See Cornell Down Syracuse, 19-6

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP).—Alternating dazzling bursts of offensive power with prolonged periods of chronic lassitude, the Big Red of Cornell passed and crashed its way to a 19-to-6 victory over the Syracuse football team today.

The 23,000 spectators, basking in the vine-fringed half shell far above Cayuga's waters were treated to a game which included about every variety of football.

Syracuse.	Position.	Cornell.
Batten	L.E.	Hershey
Hopper	L.T.	West
Congdon	L.G.	Dunbar
Paskevich	Center	Finneran
Daugherty	R.G.	Cohn
Heater	R.T.	Drahos
Piro	R.E.	Kelley
Wilson	Q.B.	Matuszczak
Banger	L.H.	McCullough
Hopkins	R.H.	Baker
Hoffman	F.B.	Landsberg

Cornell	7	0	12	0—19
Syracuse	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns (Cornell)—Baker, McCullough (2). Point after touchdown—Lewis (sub for Landsberg) (placekick). Syracuse—Hoffman. Substitutions (Cornell)—End, Jenkins; tackles, Lafey, Worcester; guards, Conti, Schmuck; center, Moran; backs, Borhman, Lewis, Wolff, Buffalino, Brown, Trousdell, Stimson, Snavely, Ruddy. Syracuse—Ends, McPhail, Allen, Dye; tackles, Rigan, Kinney; guards, Dudley, Fellows; center, Tice; backs, Bouthillier, Hinkle, Canale, Ruth, Heald, Fay. Referee—T. A. Timlin (Niagara).

Miner Teachers Downed, 39 to 0

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (AP).—Jessie Hurt ran 70 yards to a touchdown with the kickoff today to make Morgan College's first score in its 39-0 victory over Miner Teacher's College of Washington.

Morgan, recently sold to the State as the Negro branch of the University of Maryland, scored in every quarter. Mosby, Morgan fullback, did most of the scoring chore with three touchdowns to his credit.

Newman, Miner's fullback, was downed behind his own goal line for a safety in the third, after Bob Smith caught a pass from Quarterback Kee for another touchdown. Holly Captain blocked a Miner kick on the 17-yard line and Bowie scooped up the ball and ran for the tally.

Rutgers Routs Wooster, 20 to 0

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 7 (AP).—Rutgers outrushed and outpassed a lighter Wooster, Ohio College eleven today to roll up a 20 to 0 score and win its second victory of the season before a crowd of 5,500 in the Rutgers Stadium.

Wooster.	Position.	Rutgers.
Jennings	L.E.	Schmidt
Gernert	L.T.	Cooke
Prentiss	L.G.	Dorn
Kate	Center	Hill
Marey	R.G.	Verbitsky
J.Campbell	R.T.	Craig
Cline	R.E.	Russo
Miner	Q.B.	King
R.Black	L.H.	Gottlieb
Ditch	R.H.	DeRensis
Brand	F.B.	Hasbrouck

Wooster	0	0	0	0—0
Rutgers	6	0	7	7—20

Touchdowns—De Rensis, Schmidt, Kurn (sub for Gottlieb). Points for try after touchdown—Cooke (placement); Kuhn (blocked kick). Officials: Referee—G. T. White, Boston College.

Catholic U. Wins Over Elon, 34-0

By Gershon Fishbein.

Scoring at least once in every quarter, a well-drilled Catholic University eleven, showing power in every department, ran roughshod over a plucky but outclassed Elon College team, 34 to 0, yesterday at Brookland Stadium before 4,000 spectators.

The victory itself was not surprising, as it was hardly expected that the Fighting Christians would extend the high-powered Cardinals, who romped to a 12-to-0 victory over South Carolina last week.

By far the outstanding play of yesterday's game occurred in the second quarter when Co-Captain Rocco Pirro, hard-hitting fullback from Solvay, N. Y., streaked off tackle, and after shaking off five would-be tacklers, raced 77 yards for the Cardinals' second touchdown.

Previous to this, Catholic scored its first touchdown in the opening period when Charlie Moutenot and Hank Sant' Ambrogio made successive first downs to place the ball on the 8-yard line and from there Johnny Fiorellino passed to Sant' Ambrogio who took the ball in the end zone. Carmen Pirro's placement was good.

Two Touchdowns in Fourth

Following an exchange of punts after the second-half kickoff, Sant' Ambrogio streaked around end for 41 yards to put the oval on the Elon 15-yard line and on second down, Fiorellino faded back and heaved a perfect pass to End Joe Carrig for the touchdown. Carmen Pirro once again converted from placement.

The Flying Cards' final two touchdowns came in the fourth quarter when four successive first downs, with Moutenot and Al Norris, a fleet sophomore, leading the way, placed the ball on the Elon 5 and from there Frank Krawczell plunged over on the fourth down. Ksycewski's drop-kick was wide.

It was the rugged Krawczell who paced the Cards to their fifth and final touchdown when he, almost single-handedly, took the ball from the 28-yard line over the goal line in two off-tackle dashes. This time Ksycewski's drop-kick was good.

The Christians substituted numerously in a vain attempt to stop the Cards' fast ground attack, but Catholic piled up a net total of 303 yards from scrimmage via the rushing route. C. U. registered 15 first downs to Elon's 5 and, in addition, outpassed the Christians, by a wide margin.

Catholic U.	Position.	Elon.
Shine	L.E.	Lee
Conlen	L.T.	Shaw
Sabo	L.G.	Palantonio
White	Center	Wilkinson
Calabrese	R.G.	Bryan
C.Pirro	R.T.	Donoto
J.Carrig	R.E.	Saecker
Fiorellino	Q.B.	Pittman
Moutenot	L.H.	Golombek
Sant'Ambrogio	R.H.	Boone
R.Pirro	F.B.	Bauer

Catholic	7	7	7	13—34
Elon	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Krawczell (sub for Fioellino) (2), Sant' Ambrogio, R. Pirro, J. Carris. Points after touchdowns—C. Pirro (3) (placement), Ksycewski (dropkick. Substitutions—(Catholic) Ends, Miller, Bunsa, Kane; tackles, Nemec, Ksycewski; guards, Stant, Reid, Du Bois; centers, Osinski, Shulman, Murnane; backs, Wowak, Guyon, Norris, Eachon, Sarelas, Donovan, Krawczell, Griffin; (Elon) ends, Hopkins, Pearce, Weant; tackles, Causey, Showfety; guards, Fritts, Visokey; center, Laws; backs, Magnatta, Castura, Fones, Askew, Askin, Daher, Tomancheck.

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Maryland-bred Victory Morn Wins $5,000 Richard Johnson

Shelhamer Rides Victor In Feature

'Ugly Duckling' Of Racing Takes 6th Event This Year; Barre Granite 2d

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 7.—H. G. (Guy) Bedwell, veteran Maryland trainer, stood by the side of the track at Bowie last mid-March watching six of his fresh crop of 2-year-olds gallop around the track. Among them was a sort of "ugly duckling," a little bay gelding.

This youngster lacked the size of his stablemates and he had a ragged, unkempt coat. Some one referred to this juvenile as a Shetland pony.

"Don't worry about him," said the veteran conditioner, eyeing the group as they passed. "He'll earn his keep."

Year's Winnings Total $30,290

This "ugly duckling" is not only earning his keep, but he has piled up enough winnings to supply all the hay and oats for the cavalry.

Victory Morn is his name, hard-running, weight-carrying son of Challenger II. The records show that he has won $30,290 this year and a brilliant performance here today accounted for $7,000 of that amount in the twenty-eighth running of the Richard Johnson, one of the 2-year-old features of the meeting here.

A crowd of 15,000 saw Victory Morn, in the colors of Ral Parr, answer Jockey Al Shelhamer's urging to finish a half length in advance of W. M. Ingram's Barre Granite. Rough Pass, running for J. Yancey Christmas, of Marlboro, made a game try, but finished third, beaten a length for first money.

Sixth Triumph

In winning his sixth race of the season in a total of nine starts, eight of them in the money, Victory Morn overcame the handicap of an inside post position. He was fortunate in finding early racing room along the stretch, but certainly did himself proud when the real running began.

Barre Granite, a graduate from the maiden ranks at Havre de Grace, showed in front after the field of 12 got into full stride for the 6-furlong struggle. Jockey Ira Hanford rated the Wise Counselor colt while he set a good pace. Ardent Lass flashed some early speed, as did Domkin, but both were starting to slide back through the field when Victory Morn moved closest to the pacemaker at the turn.

Swinging for the stretch, Jockey Shelhamer did not hurry Victory Morn, and Glorious Time came up on the rail to get into the thick of the battle. Once straightened for the stretch run, Shelhamer put the pressure on Victory Morn and the gelding responded by moving to Barre Granite. Hanford, on the latter, shook up his mount and the pair locked in a stretch duel as Glorious Time faded.

Rough Pass Makes Bid

In midstretch, Barre Granite still held a slight lead, which Victory Morn cut down to stick his head in front. In the meanwhile, Rough Pass had come out from the rail, where he had been in tight quarters, to make his bid. He put on a bold rush but it was too late for anything but third money. Victory Morn held to the lead in the final jumps and was drawing out, if anything, as the leaders went over the line.

Coupled with Son Altesse as the Ral Parr entry, Victory Morn supplied a $6.50 pay-off in the role of favorite. His time was a fair 1:12 3-5, not to be compared with the 1:11 4-5 turned in last year by Johnstown.

5,000 to See Armstrong Bout

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 7 (AP).—Promoter Pinkie George said today that advance ticket sales indicate a crowd of approximately 5,000 will see the 10-round fight here Monday night between World's Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong and Al Manfredo, the Fresno, Calif., challenger.

Alex Fidler, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will referee the fight, but three Iowa sports writers will give the decision, which George said will be accepted by the National Boxing Commission as decisions by referees cannot be made here.

Manfredo, who lost to Armstrong by a technical knockout in Cleveland last winter, has two decisions over Cerferino Garcia, recognized in New York and California as the middleweight champion.

Negro Stars Play Major Leaguers

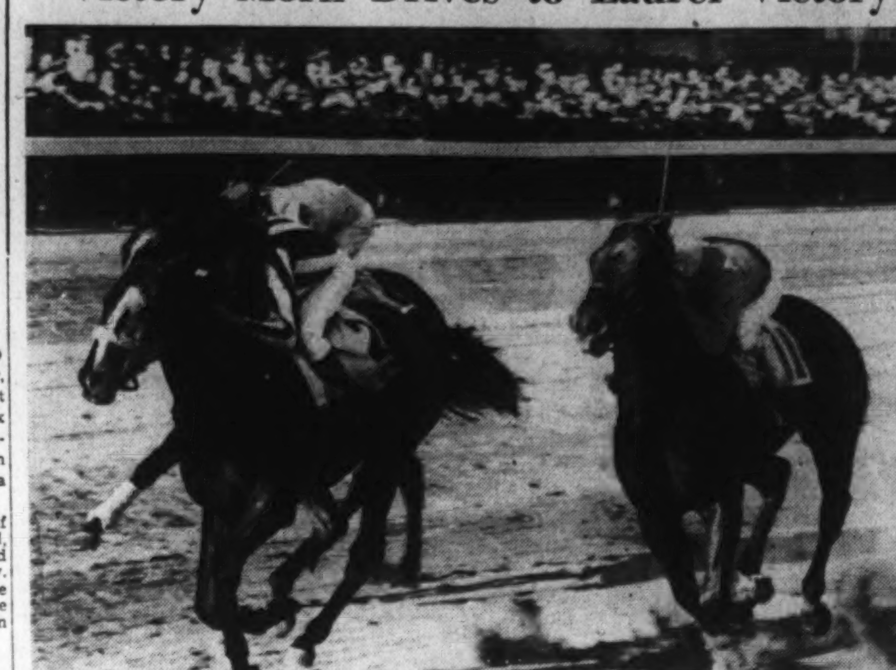
Jud Wilson and "Jelli" Jackson, two Washington players in the Negro National League, will be in the lineup of an all-star colored team which will clash at Oriole Park, Baltimore, this afternoon, with a team of major leaguers, which will include Don Heffner, Roger Cramer, Pete Appleton, Charley Gelbert, Bud Thomas and Mickey Vernon, as well as Dick Porter, Frank Hayes and Dee Miles, of the International League.

Jackson, product of the local sandlots, has made an enviable record with the Homestead Grays at shortfield. Wilson, former manager of the Philadelphia Stars, one of the hardest hitters in the circuit, will hold down the third sack. The colored team will be managed by Webster McDonald, submarine hurler of the Philadelphia Stars, while Hank Berry, of the Philadelphia National League team will manage the opponents, and will have Jimmy Foxx, of the Boston Red Sox, to aid him.

Ichabods Win, 26-20

St. Louis, Oct. 7 (AP).—The "dark horse" Washburn College Ichabods, from Topeka, Kans., got off to a flying start in the Missouri Valley Conference race today with a 26-to-20 victory over Washington University, of St. Louis.

Victory Morn Drives to Laurel Victory



Associated Press Photo

Winning the Richard Johnson $5,000-Added Handicap yesterday is Victory Morn (No. 2). Barre Granite (No. 11) was second, and Rough Pass (outside, rear), third. Time for the 6 furlongs was 1:12 3-5. A. Shelhamer was up on the winner

Jamaica

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
8 *Kurdistan... 105 | 2 Shag ... 110
9 Colored Child 114 | 3 Baba ... 110
10 Looting Lad.. 118 | 4 Jacodra ... 110
11 Beauty Flag.. 118 | 5 Callao ... 110
12 Durable ... 110 | 6 Mission Boy ... 110
13 Grand Wind.. 110 | 7 Kleig Light ... 110
1 White Hope.. 114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Marilu Dalton 117 | 1 Noroton ... 124
5 La Traviata... 117 | 2 Bright Victory 120
6 Don Pecos ... 120 | 3 La Joya ... 121

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.
8 Westing ... 112 | 1 Ballyhaste ... 112
9 †Wise Ally.. 116 | 2 Erect ... 112
10 ‡Brown Slave 119 | 3 Colored Post... 112
11 Dandy Gal... 119 | 4 Little Ruler... 116
12 Debut ... 106 | 5 Apron Strings.. 119
13 La Tora ... 112 | 6 ‡*Portissimo ... 107
14 Innovia ... 112 | 7 †Shenuit ... 112
15 Jock's Ann... 112
†I. Bieber entry.
‡J. M. Roebling-M. Van Beuren entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Misrule ... 118 | 1 Royal Sortie... 115
6 Imp'ial Scout.. 115 | 2 La Perla ... 113
7 Memory Book.. 113 | 3 Landlubber ... 118
8 Weary Flower.. 112 | 4 Slattern ... 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Belgrade Stakes; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 John's Heir... 105 | 2 Deep End ... 110
6 Indian Lodge.. 113 | 3 Early Delivery. 110
7 Mahdi ... 113 | 4 Bill D. ... 110
1 Woodberry ... 110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Fire Marshal.. 116 | 2 Blue Sheets... 116
7 Departed ... 116 | 3 First Entry... 120
8 Lady Bethyl .. 107 | 4 Hijo Manso ... 116
9 Ebonsite ... 116 | 5 City Judge... 110
1 Billy Van Nuys 116

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Money Muddle. 116 | 2 Strolling By... 116
7 J. Ware ... 110 | 3 Claro ... 110
8 C'nt Edward 111 | 4 Mr. Knick ... 116
9 Campo Falso.. 116 | 5 State Witness.. 116
1 Lucky Seven.. 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Jamaica Selections
1—White Hope, Jacodra, Looting Lad.
2—Bright Victory, La Traviata, Don Pecos.
3—Wise Ally, Jock's Ann, Brown Slave.
4—Misrule, Landlubber, Memory Book.
5—Mahdi, Woodberry, Early Delivery.
6—Fire Marshal, First Entry, Blue Sheets.
7—Money Muddle, State Witness, Campo Falso.
Best bet—Wise Ally.
By the Louisville Times

Detroit

Results

FIRST—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Sky Lad, 112 (M. Gonzalez) 5.60 3.60 2.80
Miss Johnston, 106 (Prehm) 8.60 5.60
Attainment, 101 (Milligan) 6.40
*Lady Gayheart, Four Bagger, Imperial Sally, Miss Algy, *Lady Camelot, *Anna Jay, Slight Error, *Pattie R. and Satrapal also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Light Rolls, 109 (Prehm) 14.40 6.00 4.20
Ott's Choice, 113 (Schlenker) 4.00 3.40
Bert W., 101 (M. Gonzalez) 8.20
Powder Box, Rock High, Rettef, Tra-La-La, Bob Lee, *Sir Witch, *Chanceful, *O'Shirl and *Split Silk also ran. Time, *Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Prosy, 118 (S. Williams) 3.80 3.20 2.80
Chanting, 104 (Prehm) 10.00 5.40
Someone Else, 11 (Vedder) 3.20
Don Dash, Spittenimage, Gold Satin, Tarpan and Imperial Boots also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—The City Floral Shop Handicap; 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; 2-year-olds.
Beauzar, 112 (Milligan) 8.00 4.00 3.00
Jo Mary, 104 (Gonzalez) 7.80 4.20
Soup and Fish, 109 (Greever) 4.00
Jue Bee, Dream Boat, Mint Dodge, Valdina Dame and Raphael also ran.

FIFTH—The Au Revoir Handicap; 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and up.
High One, 110 (Vedder) 7.40 4.00 2.80
Miss Bonnie, 103 (Milligan) 5.40 3.60
Wage Earner, 102 (Grill) 4.20
Darby Dean, Noble Boy, Candescent and Calling also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH—The Sportsmans Handicap; mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and up.
Detroit Bull, 111 (Williams) 12.00 5.00 3.20
Forever Prince, 117 (Vedder) 3.60 3.00
High Fidelity, 112 (Carlberg) 2.80
Mo. O'Bantam, Alledna, Show Up and Autograph also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Captain Jeffers, 108 (Preham) 16.40 7.60 4.60
Fly Me, 107 (Milligan) 5.60 4.00
Cold Deck, 115 (Mogris) 4.00
Queens Best, What a Pal, Avirab, Woodbridge, Maneuver and Runmilton also ran. Time, 1:45.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ocean Tide, 100 (Milligan) 18.20 7.40 4.40
Crout au Pot, 112 (Keiper) 5.20 3.40
Bobbys Son, 113 (Molbert) 3.40
Fight On, Nan Stein, Grand Marie, Derby Dawn and Cariade also ran.

NINTH—Two and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mece, 106 (Milligan) 7.00 4.00 2.80
*Stingo, 99 (Glaus) 5.60 3.40
Miss Kiev, 106 (Keiper) 4.40
Fez, Registerite, *Skipsea, Imperial Queen, Big Brook Bebig, Maefleet, *Sunway and *Jane McCrea also ran.
*Field.

High One Wins Au Revoir 'Cap

Detroit, Oct. 7 (AP).—A. C. Snyder's High One led from start to finish today to win the $1,500 Au Revoir Handicap, feature race of the closing day's program at the Detroit Fair Grounds track.

Snyder's 4-year-old gelding sprinted into a clear lead at the start, setting a fast pace, and had just enough to withstand a stretch drive by Miss Bonnie. Wage Earner, outrun early, was third.

High One ran the 6 furlongs in 1:12 1-5 and paid $7.40, $4 and $2.80 for a $2 ticket. Miss Bonnie paid $5.40 and $3.60, while Wage Earner was good for $4.20.

Sky Lad took the first race and Light Rolls the second for a daily double payoff of $55.20 for $2.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys, Odds, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
9	†Canomar (Mattison)	101	8-1	...
10	Town Prince (Rosen)	113	4-1	...
11	*Winter Sea (McDonald)	103	5-1	...
12	Ponemah (Stevenson)	104	6-1	...
13	‡Giggle Lee (Seabo)	103	20-1	...
14	*Port Wales (Martin)	102	4-1	...
15	Wabaunsee (Ryan)	105	20-1	...
16	Mi Jock (Gilbert)	113	15-1	...
1	‡Supreme Kin (Trembley)	103	20-1	...
2	†*Scorch (Martin)	99	8-1	...
3	Sealoch (Wall)	102	20-1	...
4	Sirocco (Ensor)	109	8-1	...
5	Madam Capet (Hanford)	106	8-1	...
6	†Briar Bird (Gilbert)	111	8-1	...
7	Chatted (Stevenson)	105	10-1	...
8	*Macs Cantor (Mower)	98	20-1	...

†Mrs. L. Viau, Mrs. E. Augustus and Nydria Stable entry.
‡G. G. and Jane Waugh entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
5	Phillips Pete (Haley)	151	5-1	...
6	Autumn Quest (Clements)	143	5-2	...
7	‡Lateral Pass (no boy)	141	15-1	...
1	Coxswain (Roberts)	151	4-1	...
2	Olan (no boy)	153	12-1	...
3	*Scurrying Along (King)	148	9-2	...
4	†Red Trap (Pocock)	139	10-1	...

*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Seven pounds claimed for rider.
‡Ten pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
9	†Ever After (Shelhamer)	115	10-1	...
10	*Henora (Hamer)	105	20-1	...
11	Traws (Hanford)	113	20-1	...
12	Fair Haired (Hardy)	115	20-1	...
13	†Tenacious (Ryan)	118	10-1	...
14	Time O War (Kurtsinger)	118	20-1	...
15	Facing (Eccard)	113	20-1	...
16	True Call (Vessell)	115	4-1	...
1	Rawson (Robertson)	118	3-1	...
2	Paymir (Stevenson)	113	20-1	...
3	Gallahadion (Robertson)	113	4-1	...
4	Quaker Brass (Peters)	113	5-1	...
5	Chaldese (Gilbert)	113	8-1	...
6	Big Flash (Gilbert)	118	15-1	...
7	Screw Driver (no boy)	118	8-1	...
8	Sun Patty (Seabo)	115	6-1	...

†E. D. Shaffer and D. M. Rhodes Stable entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Uniontown Handicap; 3-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
4	*Dinner Date (Wallace)	118	8-5	328
5	Otra (Dupps)	114	6-1	323
6	*Grand Pageant (F'dman)	109	15-1	321
1	*Charlotte Girl (Mower)	118	5-2	326
2	*Star Lina (Wells)	109	12-1	327
3	*Phara Belle (McDonald)	109	7-2	324

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
6	*Sammie (Mower)	103	15-1	330
7	Rex Flag (Gilbert)	117	3-1	318
8	Heel Fly (Workman)	117	3-1	354
9	*Capt. Cal (Haley)	103	15-1	348
10	*High Velocity (Duncan)	103	8-1	349
1	*Montsin (Wallace)	103	12-1	336
2	Big Pebble (F. A. Smith)	105	10-1	312
3	Savage Beauty (Wall)	105	5-1	342
4	Mars Shield (Stevenson)	105	20-1	329
5	Upstream (Kurtsinger)	111	12-1	327

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
5	*Exploded (Mower)	105	5-2	330
6	†Ace Call (Shelhamer)	113	4-1	326
7	Up the Creek (Robertson)	110	15-1	335
1	Larkar (Wall)	107	10-1	321
2	*Fair Alice (Mower)	102	10-1	315
3	Big Hurry (F. A. Smith)	115	6-5	336
4	†Tanganyika (Shelhamer)	110	4-1	320

†A. C. C. Stable-H. G. Bedwell entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
5	Moon Harvest (S'hamer)	109	8-1	322
6	Cornwallis (Seabo)	113	20-1	323
7	Ellacaw (Kelly)	108	8-1	318
1	Fair Rock (Martin)	99	15-1	316
2	Golden Vein (Hardy)	113	2-1	313
3	Palkin (Stevenson)	104	20-1	314
4	Braving Danger (Porter)	109	6-1	318

EIGHTH — One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rating.
5	*Foxter (Mills)	106	10-1	324
6	Lauerman (Wall)	109	7-2	323
7	*Winning Mark (Duncan)	104	7-2	317
1	Howard (Kurtsinger)	113	4-1	321
2	†Sneaky Henry (Vessell)	109	2-1	318
3	†Time Beater (Seabo)	104	2-1	319
4	*Pradis (Bernhardt)	104	8-1	316

†Mrs. J. H. Whitney and Mrs. D. A. Buckley entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Laurel Selections
1—Scorch, Mi Jock, Supreme Kin.
2—No selections.
3—Screw Driver, Ever After, Rawson.
4—Dinner Date, Phara Belle, Otra.
5—Montsin, Rex Flag, Heel Fly.
6—Big Hurry, Up The Creek, Ace Call.
7—Golden Vein, Moon Harvest, Braving Danger.
8—Howard, Lauerman, Pardis.
Best Bet—Big Hurry.

Belmont

Results

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; for 2-year-olds.
Bold And Bad, 116 (F. A. Smith) 8-5 7-10 1-3
Regent, 118 (W. D. Wright) 8-5 7-10
Grandee, 116 (J. Westrope) 1-2
Chaloner, Ansar, Scotch Tar, Samuel D. and Bo Beau also ran. Time, 1:25 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; (main course); allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chicluna, 113 (Adams) 30-1 10-1 5-1
Chip In, 120 (Balaski) 4-5 2-5
Forfend, 113 (Dotter) 1-1
Generalis,' Veyo, Time Passes, Bostwar and Merry Marine also ran.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; class D; the Mad Hatter Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Woodberry, 119 (Wright) 6-1 6-5 2-5
Early Autumn, 120 (James) 1-4 out
Milk Punch, 112 (Meade) 2-5
Be Quaint, Sun Girl and Post Luck also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; the Belmont Futurity Stakes; purse, $25,000 added; 2-year-olds.
Bimelech, 126 (F. A. Smith 1-2 1-5 out
Calory, 119 (James) 2-1 3-5
Call To Colors, 119 (Arcaro) 6-5
Barnet, Ekwanok, Andy K. and Rollo also ran. Time, 1:16 4-5.

FIFTH—Two miles; the Jockey Club Gold Cup; purse, $5,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
Cravat, 124 (James) 2-5 out out
Isolater, 124 (Stout) out out
Shangay Lily, 121 (Deering) out
Only three horses ran in the race.

SIXTH—One mile; the Crusader Handicap; purse, $1,200; class C; 3-year-olds and upward.
Journey On, 119 (Arcaro) 9-5 1-2 out
Don Mike, 120 (Balaski) 7-5 1-3
War Dog, 108 (Meade) 1-5
Conde Rico also ran. Time, 1:37 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Altawood Handicap; class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
No Sir, 112 (Dotter) 13-5 1-1 1-2
Solarium, 116 (Westrope) 3-1 8-5
Bulwark, 117 (Arcaro) 1-1
Carvola, Brown Moth, Balloter, Open Door, Early Settler, At Play and Puchini also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

Sportsman Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Miss Oak.... 110 | 1 Sanders ... 113
10 Ep ... 110 | 2 Bit o' Black... 110
11 Maerab ... 110 | 3 On Wisconsin.. 113
12 Chi Chi... 110 | 4 Noticing ... 110
13 *Lamy ... 105 | 5 Helen Mac... 106
14 Charming Sir 113 | 6 Flight of Gold. 113
15 *Barker ... 104 | 7 Corvus ... 116
16 Honey Roll... 113 | 8 Milk ... 110

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Hustle Along. 113 | 1 Fanfern ... 110
10 *N'ghty Sister 101 | 2 Deep Rock... 110
11 *Bonnie Gray. 104 | 3 Grecian King.. 113
12 *Ultidue ... 106 | 4 Low Cuts... 113
13 *Onyourway.. 108 | 5 Smuggled In... 113
14 *Pretty Hasty 101 | 6 Fair Volta... 113
15 *Whipsnake.. 105 | 7 Texas Boy... 113
16 *Naught ... 108 | 8 *All Night... 108

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
5 Mighty Fine.. 116 | 2 *Pan Dandy... 111
6 Daygooye ... 116 | 3 *Modale ... 111
7 Cantata ... 113 | 4 Tony Weaver.. 116
1 *Reigh Dear.. 108

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
8 Bob Night... 111 | 1 Our Daughter.. 113
9 Millchic ... 113 | 2 Winkle ... 113
10 Relax ... 108 | 3 Jack Alex... 116
11 Endy ... 116 | 4 Illinois Tom... 116
12 Smiling Duel. 113 | 5 Pops Rival... 111
13 Winlette ... 113 | 6 Copin ... 116
14 Town Silver.. 113 | 7 Vinum ... 116

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Joy Ride... 107 | 2 Dusky Prince.. 107
5 Ottoman ... 113 | 3 Sir L. ... 105
1 *Floragina ... 99

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Nessus ... 108 | 1 Goshen ... 113
8 *Getalong ... 111 | 2 Honey Seat... 106
9 Sir Midas... 113 | 3 Transport ... 113
10 Knee Deep.. 113 | 4 Gala Nutter... 113
11 Happy Road.. 113 | 5 Queen Clarice. 110
12 Mascot ... 109 | 6 Little Hig... 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Celestino ... 113 | 2 Sylacauga ... 115
7 Sir Ajax... 115 | 3 Rock Sally... 112
8 Oh Fudge... 109 | 4 Wegoway ... 115
9 *Migal Fay.. 107 | 5 Scout Azure... 118
1 Prum ... 115

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Lowry ... 111 | 1 *Blue Blazer... 111
10 Idle Money... 116 | 2 Corker ... 116
11 Gallant Pat... 116 | 3 *Cardibre ... 111
12 Highman ... 111 | 4 Palasa ... 113
13 Morris Griner 116 | 5 *Dandy Jay... 111
14 *Play Shoot.. 111 | 6 King Kelly... 106
15 Bereit ... 113 | 7 *Tuccia ... 108
16 *My Buddy... 111 | 8 Raildown ... 113

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Tall Oak... 108 | 1 Jane W. ... 110
10 Techy ... 110 | 2 Moonish ... 106
11 Onaboy ... 113 | 3 Indiana Spa... 113
12 Nim ... 116 | 4 King June... 116
13 Guinea Law.. 113 | 5 Flashing Thru. 116
14 Rich Cream.. 113 | 6 *Miss Royce... 101
15 Nawab ... 113 | 7 Master Time... 116
16 Sportaville ... 109 | 8 Honey Bow... 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Sportsman's Park Selections
1—Honey Roll, Flight of Gold, Ep.
2—Ultidue, Fanfern, Onyourway.
3—Cantata, Tony Weaver, Reigh Dear.
4—Endy, Jack Alex, Illinois Tom.
5—Ottoman, Sir L., Floragina.
6—Getalong, Honey Seat, Little Hig.
7—Migal Fay, Sir Ajax, Acout Azure.
8—Bereit, Morris Griner, Idle Money.
9—Techy, Jane W., Flashing Thru.
Best bet—Ottoman.
By the Louisville Times

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upwad.
Eternal Wave, 108 (Elam) 51.80 10.80 6.60
Valdina, 113 (Haber) 3.20 2.60
Prevaricate, 113 (W. Yarling) 4.00
Mostly, Tusco, Ona Girl, War Echoes, Flyfot, Mere Blaze, Alice Jean also ran. Time, 1:30 1-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wowo, 110 (Kees) 6.40 3.80 3.20
Miss Monk, 108 (Moloney) 4.40 3.60
Thelma D'Or, 110 (Craig) 5.00
Nedrow, Seth Polante, Memory Chair, T. Marcus, Holiday Tea, Rollingheels, Silver Braid also ran. Time, 1:30 2-5.

THIRD—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Little Hig, 116 (Craig) 10.20 8.40 5.60
†Monon Lad, 113 (Kees) 8.40 5.60
Merrily San, 107 (Holcomb) 5.60
Busse Trumpet, Little Drift, Anopheles also ran. Time, 1:23 2-5.
†Mrs. D. C. Wilhelm entry.

FOURTH—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Vuljest, 113 (Bodiou) 10.80 5.40 3.60
Wild Pigeon, 113 (Hanke) 9.80 5.20
Busy Lutrecia, 113 (Craig) 3.00
Lunsford, Melva Jane, Ana X., Wha Hae, Million Bucks also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.

FIFTH—Six and a half furlongs; the Windy City Handicap; purse, $1,200; 3-year-olds and upward.
Silverette, 112 (Dobson) 4.80 3.40 2.60
Lifeline, 109 (Marinelli) 4.20 3.00
Busy Morn, 113 (Craig) 3.20
Matchup, Queen Clarice and Ottoman also ran. Time, 1:21 3-5.

SIXTH—Five furlongs (purse); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bluefield, 110 (Mills) 7.40 4.00 3.00
Nigrette, 110 (Harder) 4.80 3.60
Tempting Witch, 110 (Craig) 4.00
Vonnie, Kentucky Jane, Reaping, Panic Relief, Tomye and Galley Sweep also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Felawake, 116 (Clutter) 11.40 3.80 3.40
Watercure, 113 (Mills) 3.00 2.80
Donna Barona, 108 (Nielsen) 6.60
Grandma's Boy, Tee Off, Black Peter, Houstonian and Cantrip also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blazearound, 102 (Ross) 6.40 3.40 2.80
Speedy Return, 113 (Roberts) 3.60 3.00
Mannerly, 113 (Richard) 4.80
Kissinbus, Gipsy Dance, Joan Macaw, Young Agnes and Just Buck also ran.

Baylor Winner, 13-0; Witt Stars

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 7 (AP).—Baylor's Bears marred "Parents' Day" at Oklahoma A. and M. by rolling over the Aggie grid crew for a 13-to-0 victory today before 5,000 fans.

Jim Witt, junior halfback who paced the Baylor offensive, heaved a 23-yard pass to Sherman Barnes for the initial counter in the first period and punched the second one across himself from the 4-yard stripe in the third quarter.

Farmington's Hunt Title to Lee's Birthday

Reserve Honors Taken By Repulsion, Owned By Betty Couzens

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 7.—Lee's Birthday, a bay gelding by Birthday, out of Princess, owned by George G. Lee, of Virginia Beach, and a consistent winner on the Virginia circuit during the summer, was crowned the champion hunter at the close of the seventh annual horse show of the Farmington Hunt Club today. The reserve ribbon went to the 6-year-old chestnut gelding, Repulsion, owned and ridden by Miss Betty Couzens, of Washington.

Registering 15 points, Mama, a 4-year-old roan mare belonging to Alex Calvert, of Warrenton, was declared by the judges to be the champion jumper of the show, while the reserve ribbon was pinned on Lee's Birthday.

A hunt team composed of Round Hill and Duniff, from the stables of Mrs. John Sharpless McIntyre, of Keswick, and Lee's Birthday, gave an outstanding performance in the class for hunt teams and captured the Woodbine trophy, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Miller.

The novelty costume class, which convulsed the big afternoon crowd, was judged by Mrs. John Hay Whitney, of Upperville; Mrs. Tate Sterrett, of Hot Springs and Miss Margaret Cotter, of Washington.

The trophy offered by Miss Judy Molter, was awarded Mrs. Mary Garth Peyton and Woods Garth.

By winning the Corinthian class for the second successive year, Lee's Birthday was awarded permanent possession of the Challenge Trophy offered by Harry George.

Miss Lydia Henderson, of the university, carried off the A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event, and the trophy, offered by Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Stone, of New York.

BROOD MARES (draft)—First, Rubis, Horseshoe Farm, Rapidan; second, Bruce, Mrs. Robert Schlesinger; third, Bessie, W. B. Harrey, Charlottesville; fourth, Pat, Mrs. Schlesinger.

FOALS OR YEARLINGS (draft)—First, Laet's Virginia I, Henry Fonda, Charlottesville; second, Laet's Virginian II, Henry Fonda; third, entry, R. D. York, Charlottesville; fourth, Maggie, Dr. Stephen Watts, University.

GELDING (draft)—First, Bill, W. B. Haney; second, Frank, Grover Vandevender, Ivy; third, Bruce, Mrs. Schlesinger; fourth, Bessie, W. B. Haney.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS (draft)—First, Franco, Edgewood Farm, Cobham; second, Ivy, Grover Vandevender; third, Tommy, Dr. Stephen Watts; fourth, Queen, Grover Vandevender.

YEARLINGS (thoroughbreds or halfbreds)—First, entry, R. A. Vancliff, Buffalo; second, entry, R. A. Vancliff; third, entry, Dr. J. P. Jones; fourth, entry, Mrs. J. P. Jones.

A. S. P. C. A. HORSEMANSHIP EVENT—First, entry, Miss Lydia Henderson, University; second, entry, Miss Martha Gleason, Charlottesville; third, Miss Maybelle Bayly, Pasadena; fourth, entry, Miss Camilla Merriman, University; fifth, entry, Miss Mary Patton Janssen, University.

LOCAL HUNTERS—First, Sunny Girl, W. Alonzo Rinehart, Charlottesville; second, Effervescent, Dodsburg Farm; third, Bedford, Howard Haffner, Charlottesville; fourth, Strong Fellow, Mrs. Robert Schlesinger.

PARENT AND CHILD—First, entries, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones; second, entries, Meadow Lane Farm, Warm Springs; third, entries, Grover Vandevender and Miss Mary Vandevender; fourth, entries, Mrs. Kenneth Ellis, Hot Springs.

KNOCK DOWN AND OUT—First, Mama, Alex Calvert, Warrenton; second, Santa Claus, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Keswick; third, Lady Bug, Mrs. Robert Schlesinger; fourth, Gay Cockade, Keswick.

MODIFIED OLYMPIC—First, Mama, Alex Calvert, Warrenton; second, Fire Chief, Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Fangel; third, Gay Cockade, W. B. Bogert; fourth, Primevera, Miss Ellwood Page Keith.

LADIES HUNTERS—First, Repulsion, Miss Betty Cousens, Washington; second, Weather Permitting, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; third, entry, Dr. J. P. Jones; fourth, Round Hill, Mrs. John Sharpless McIntyre, Keswick.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS — First, Bedford, Howard Haffner; second, Rockburn, Mrs. Marshall Field, jr., New York; third, Duniff, Mrs. John McIntyre; fourth, Ann's Bo, Mrs. Wilbur Osborne, Gordonsville.

JUMPER SWEEPSTAKE—First, Lee's Birthday, George Lee, Norfolk; second, Golden Slippers, Mrs. Robert Schlesinger; third, Patrick, Mrs. Kenneth Ellis, Hot Springs; fourth, Fire Chief, Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Fangel.

CORINTHIAN CLASS — First, Lee's Birthday, George Lee, Norfolk; second, Weather Permitting, Mr. and Mrs. Haggin Perry; third, Strong Fellow; also Robert Schlesinger; fourth, Bedford, Howard Haffner.

HUNT TEAMS—First (Round Hill, Duniff and Lee's Birthday), Mrs. John McIntyre; second, Farmington Hunt Club; third, Dodsborg Farm; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlesinger.

NOVELTY COSTUME CLASS—First, Mrs. Mary Garth Peyton and Woods Garth; second, All God's Children; third, Miss Gloria Galban; fourth, Miss Sue Bolling and Kelly Hooker.

CHAMPION JUMPER—Mama, Alex Calvert, Warrenton; Reserve, Lee's Birthday, George Lee, Norfolk.

CHAMPION HUNTER—Lee's Birthday, George Lee; Reserve, Repulsion, Miss Betty Couzens, Washington.

Rockingham Park

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Flosilda, 108 (W. Taylor) 25.20 10.40 5.80
Alpenglow, 113 (Ashcroft) 6.80 4.60
Pitchblende, 111 (Harrell) 3.40
Saxopal, Time to Go, Idolatry, Last Scamp, Saldona, Frank O. and Bugle Ann also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bow and Arrow, 111 (Packer) 3.40 3.00 2.80
Light Brook, 116 (May) 11.20 5.60
My Gracious, 116 (Krovitz) 5.60
Tugboat Frank, Doris Rene, Spring Away, Macie Margaret and Tiempo also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Ferdinand, 112 (Moore) 5.40 3.40 2.60
Horsepower, 105 (W. Taylor) 7.00 4.00
Wise Decision, 115 (Ashcroft) 2.80
Donna Lopez, Hazel F., Taut, Stable and Graustark also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); The Andover; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Flash, 109 (W. Taylor) 5.80 3.00 2.40
Chief Nadi, 111 (Robart) 3.20 2.60
Merrymood, 111 (Bierman) 3.60
Gallant Stroke, Cash O., Boy and Gay Balko also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); the Lowell Handicap; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Many Stings, 114 (Bierman) 8.60 4.20 3.20
Listaro, 112 (Robart) 4.60 3.00
Cardinalis, 105 (J. G. Wilson) 4.00
Short Cake, Dunade and Zoic also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $2,000; the White Mountain Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Napper Tandy, 113 (Dickey) 14.20 9.40 6.00
Panorascope, 111 (May) 15.40 7.40
†Warlaine, 106 (Robart) 6.80
Midair, Loveday, Gridiron, Silent Witness, Liberty Flight and †Proph also ran. Time, 1:38.
†W. W. Adams entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dianapat, 97 (Harrell) 16.00 6.80 3.60
Capt. James, 111 (Snider) 4.40 3.00
Remindins, 113 (Ashcroft) 2.80
Ladfield, Country Lass and Kissem also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Brass Monkey, 111 (Perger) 15.00 7.00 3.40
Kievs Pennant, 113 (Packer) 4.20 3.20
Peedeeque, 111 (Snider) 3.40
Court, Patriarca, All Agog, Armstrong, Lord Bourse and Wrought Iron also ran. Time, 2:37.

Col. Bradley's Bimelech Wins Rich Futurity

Andy K. Stumbles Out Of Money at Belmont; Winner Gets $57,710

FUTURITY, from Page 1.

when Cravat, owned by Townsend B. Martin and held at 2 to 5, defeated William Woodward's Isolator by a length and a half. Shangay Lily, the only other starter, was 30 lengths back and never figured. The victory was worth $5,550 to Cravat and established him as one of the best distance horses in this country.

Bradley, whose health has been poor of recent months, was in the clubhouse to watch Bimelech. He stood during the running, his hand trembling a bit, but for all that he timed the colt himself.

Afterward, a steady line of old horsemen friends made their way to his secluded corner to join in saying what was obvious—that he had a grand colt.

Only once has Bimelech had trouble in his five starts. That was with Andy K at Saratoga and then he beat the Millsdale colt by a neck. He was off well today, but Calory was the first to show. At the quarter he was first by a head, and in the stretch by two. Calory, which earned $5,800 for second, kept after him, but couldn't close much ground.

Manhassett Stable's Call to Colors broke well but soon dropped back to sixth, only to come on again at the finish.

The other starters, Barnett, Ekwanok and Rollo never figured in the running.

In the Gold Cup, Isolator set out to make the running and he did a good job of it well into the stretch turn, leading by as much as four lengths at one time. Coming into the stretch Cravat was gaining fast and inside the last furlong finally gained the lead to win going away.

Indian Spring Horse Show Listed Today

The annual Indian Spring Horse Show, which will be held today on the farm of Marrian Curran, near Silver Spring, Md., starts at 10 a. m. with pony and junior classes. Afternoon events will be devoted to horses, beginning at 1 o'clock with ladies' hunters.

Also on the card are classes for park riding horses, triple bar, knockdown and out sweepstakes, working hunters, handy hunters, pairs of hunters, hunter hacks and a championship to be awarded to the horse winning the most points throughout the day.

Assured entrants include Mrs. N. H. McDowell's Modern Melody, Lisbeth Stieg's Hi-Ho, Fred Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy and Ring Master, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallmans Lady Jack, Peggy Kriz' Deep Purple, Marrian Curran's Tahra, Dean Rathbun, jr.'s Chit-Chat, George Rexrode's good string of ponies, W. O. Welchs Elzora and other local exhibitors who will be making their last outdoor appearance of the season here.

Marden to Lead Potomac's Crews

Norman Marden has been elected captain of the Potomac Boat Club crews, George Herman, president, announced last night. Marden was elected at the semiannual meeting of the club, at which Cooper Lightbown was named first lieutenant and James W. Burch, jr., second lieutenant.

Vincent Gallagher, member of the United States Naval Academy Olympic champion crew of 1922, was elected to the club's board of governors.

St. James Defeated

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 7 (Special.). St. James School opened its grid season here today, going down to defeat at the hands of the Boys' Latin School of Baltimore, 19 to 6.

Rockingham Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Likewise .... 106 | 1 Henry M.... 113
7 Jessie O.... 108 | 2 Darby Delt.... 111
8 *Squawker ... 110 | 3 Cruising ... 115
9 *G'ndpa's Boy 112 | 4 Lets Elope.... 108
10 *Cania ... 107 | 5 The Jurist.... 111
11 Crimea ... 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Taxi ... 110 | 1 Ouragan ... 120
7 Wahcoo ... 111 | 2 Stavka ... 106
8 Silas ... 113 | 3 Highpool ... 115
9 Str'nge Times 105 | 4 *Sun Kincsen.. 112
10 Ramrod ... 111 | 5 Past Express.... 113
11 *Imp'l Maryan 103

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 †*Regal Link.. 100 | 2 White Topper.. 110
7 †*Little Demon 102 | 3 Ah Mi ... 110
8 Holton ... 112 | 4 *Forcible ... 100
9 Way Yonder... 110 | 5 Peon ... 110
1 Taut ... 113
†G. L. Weiss entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 †Rippler ... 107 | 2 †Higher Bracket 107
6 Cyrus P.... 118 | 3 Neon Light... 111
7 Floataway ... 120 | 4 Sugarage ... 106
1 *Sir Mowlee... 106
†P. Schwartz entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Harvey G. O. 107 | 1 *Mobcap ... 107
9 *Sun Arbor... 101 | 2 *Hi-Ben ... 110
10 *Pytchley ... 115 | 3 *Chardash ... 107
11 Carnival Time 106 | 4 *Cave Hill.... 107
12 *Hallies Play. 107 | 5 Skipped ... 112
13 Dinah Desm'd 103 | 6 Metaurus ... 112
14 Shantime ... 109 | 7 *Bud's King.... 107

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Alarming ... 112 | 1 *Brown Chain.. 98
10 Whooper ... 112 | 2 *Arrow Lass.... 104
11 *Brilliant One 107 | 3 Ereeh ... 112
12 Jacopobelle ... 98 | 4 Span. Mammon 109
13 *Wee Call... 110 | 5 Landscape ... 109
14 Wulfstan ... 115 | 6 Royal Bird.... 112
15 Loloma ... 112 | 7 *Beautiful ... 104
16 *Ebony P'asol 107 | 8 Nabob ... 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 *Top Notcher. 106 | 1 Pete Sand.... 111
5 *Some Bull.... 106 | 2 Flag Unfurled. 118
6 *Our Teddy.. 110 | 3 *Color Sketch. 103

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Black Crusade 111 | 1 *Ample ... 103
7 *General Hay 104 | 2 *Selma Jack.... 101
8 *Stepacola ... 105 | 3 Wicket ... 109
9 *Double Tough 109 | 4 Albeiad ... 111
10 *Peachypie ... 101 | 5 Quo Warranto.. 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track fast.

Rockingham Park Selections
1—Cruising, Squawker, Likewise.
2—Stavka, Strange Times, Ouragan.
3—Peon, Taut, Little Demon.
4—Floataway, Sir Mowlee, Cyrus P.
5—Pytchley, Cave Hill, Metaurus.
6—Ebony Parasol, Jacopobelle, Alarming.
7—Some Bull, Our Teddy, Flag Unfurled.
8—General Hay, Wicket, Quo Warranto.
Best bet—Cruising.
By the Louisville Times

Chart of Races at Laurel

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:35. Off 1:36½. Winner, C. B. Asher's ch. g. (4), by American Flag—Broken Dream. Trained by J. Belshak. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:06 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VERSAILLES	(Robertson)	111	6	3	5nk	3h	3 1½	1nk	1h	$11.35
ALSANO	(Wallace)	110	4	8	9½	9	6nk	3 1	2 1¼	.90
FREDALVA	(Mills)	106	1	1	1 1½	1 2	1 1	2h	3 1	36.40
ITALIAN HARRY	(McDonald)	108	5	5	6 1	5nk	7 2	4nk	4 1	6.70
INTERPRETER	(Seabo)	111	5	2	10	6h	5½	5 1	5 4	6.90
WORTHOWNING	(Dufford)	111	3	7	2 1½	2 3	2nk	8 2	6 1½	95.90
VOLDEAR	(Hardy)	116	2	8	7h	7 1½	8 3	9 10	7nk	10.60
BROOKE HEROD	(Wells)	108	10	9	8½	8¼	8¼	7 1	8 2	10.95
TEPIN	(Eccard)	111	7	10	4h	4 1½	4h	8¼	9	21.95
FOREST CHARM	(Peters)	111	9	4	3 1	10	10	10	10	39.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VERSAILLES, $25.10, $7.10, $5.30; ALSANG, $3.20, $2.70; FREDALVA, $10.30.

VERSAILLES, showing sudden improvement, held forward position in early stages, came wide for racing room leaving backstretch, disposed of FREDALVA to take command, but had to be kept to pressure to stave off bid of ALSANG. The latter, lacking early speed and a trailer on backstretch, came around field with bold move, but hung while challenging winner inside sixteenth pole. FREDALVA saved ground at first turn to get to front, set good pace, but flattened out when placed to drive. ITALIAN HARRY was well placed to stretch and weakened.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:09. Off 2:13. Winner, W. J. Hirsch's blk. f. (3), by Cohort—Conservancy. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOLDIERETTE	(Dupps)	106	4	4	2 1	3nk	1h	1 1	$3.05
ZENANA	(Seabo)	110	9	1	4 1	3nk	4nk	2nk	7.45
MODEST QUEEN	(Wall)	104	5	3	3½	4½	2 1	3 2	7.25
BATTER	(Ryan)	113	3	2	1h	2½	3½	4½	11.65
GILES COUNTY	(Stevenson)	106	1	8	7 2	7½	8 2	5nk	16.15
MAROC	(Kelly)	113	7	6	5¼	5 1	5¼	6 2	3.20
ROBESPIERRE	(Peters)	113	8	5	6 2	6 2	6 1	7h	4.15
LITTLE PINKEY	(Hanford)	109	2	9	9	8 2	7 1	8 2	31.40
GOOD ODDS	(Witmer)	106	6	7	8 1	9	9	9	31.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOLDIERETTE, $8.10, $6.00, $4.90; ZENANA, $8.20, $5.00; MODEST QUEEN, $5.60.

SOLDIERETTE raced BATTER into defeat to take lead and held sway thereafter under mild pressure. ZENANA raced wide from start, moved up menacingly entering stretch and came gamely under pressure at end. MODEST QUEEN could not keep up while on outside, went to inside while improving position, was slightly bothered close to rail entering stretch and weakened at end. BATTER had keen early speed to get to top, but could not shake off SOLDIERETTE and weakened in final quarter.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:45. Off 2:48½. Winner, J. W. Y. Martin's ch. g. (2), by Canter—Regency. Trained by F. A. Bonsal, jr. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABRASION	(Kelly)	111	1	1	3nk	3 1½	1h	1 1½	$3.45
MISSION STEP	(Hanford)	109	4	8	8 2	7nk	6 1¼	2nk	1.40
GINOBI	(Seabo)	108	7	4	2½	2½	2½	3 1¼	6.35
CHARITABLE	(Robertson)	111	3	2	1nk	1h	3 1	4h	*3.95
TRUE STAR	(Wallace)	103	6	5	5 1	4nk	5nk	5½	27.80
GREY WOLF	(Mills)	106	2	6	4h	5 1	4½	6½	24.90
WEIGH ANCHOR	(Wall)	106	9	7	6nk	8 2	7½	7 1	40.65
GOLDEN LASS	(Bernhardt)	106	5	3	7h	6h	8 2	8 2	67.10
PALMERA T.	(Haley)	106	8	9	9	9	9	9	139.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ABRASION, $8.90, $3.70, $3.00; MISSION STEP, $3.10, $2.60; GINOBI, $3.10.

ABRASION, off alertly and steadied along to turn, moved up gamely when placed to drive and disposed of leaders to be drawing out at end. MISSION STEP, off poorly and lacking early speed, came with bold rush on outside and was going well at close. GINOBI pressed pace of CHARITABLE to stretch and held on gamely. CHARITABLE was hustled to front, could not shake off GINOBI and weakened through stretch. TRUE STAR went evenly. GREY WOLF had speed in spots. WEIGH ANCHOR could not keep up.

Daily Double, VERSAILLES and ABRASION, Paid $141.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:19. Off 4:22½. Winner, Woolford Farm's b. g. (4), by Insco—Stitches. Trained by R. O. Higdon. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOE SCHENCK	(Ryan)	114	1	5	6 4	5nk	3nk	1h	$5.45
ALLEGRO	(Robertson)	111	7	3	5 1	2h	1½	2 1½	21.10
BILL FARNSWORTH	(Haas)	119	4	4	3½	3h	2½	3½	†.95
SLOW MOTION	(Kelly)	114	6	7	7	7	7	4h	8.90
EL CHICO	(Wall)	117	5	2	4nk	6 2	6½	5 2	3.10
EARLY MORN	(Wallace)	104	2	6	2 1	4 1½	4h	6 1	†
BE BLUE	(Stevenson)	111	3	1	1nk	1nk	5 1	7	14.05

†Tall Trees Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOE SCHENCK, $12.90, $7.90, $3.70; ALLEGRO, $18.40, $4.20; BILL FARNSWORTH (entry), $2.30.

JOE SCHENCK, slow to begin, came wide for racing room entering stretch and wore down ALLEGRO to win under strong handling. ALLEGRO came around leaders to get to front and fought it out with good courage. BILL FARNSWORTH was taken back while in close quarters between horses at far turn and rallied mildly when placed to hard drive. SLOW MOTION, badly outrun for 3 furlongs, came widest of all entering stretch and closed with rush. BE BLUE and EARLY MORN were used up contesting for pace and tired.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The Richard Johnson. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:55. Off 3:56. Winner, Ral Parr's b. g. (2), by Challenger II—Bright Luna. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Net value to winner, $7,000; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VICTORY MORN	(Shelhamer)	122	2	7	2½	3 1½	2½	1½	†$2.25
BARRE GRANITE	(Hanford)	112	11	2	1 1	1½	1½	2½	3.60
ROUGH PASS	(Faust)	115	1	8	6nk	4 2	4 1½	3 2	11.75
GLORIOUS TIME	(Ryan)	112	4	4	5h	2h	3½	4 2	26.55
WOOF WOOF	(Anderson)	112	5	5	7½	7nk	6½	5 1	4.90
SON ALTESSE	(Peters)	112	10	11	10½	6h	5h	6h	†
DOLLARVILLE	(Seabo)	112	12	9	8h	8½	8 1½	7nk	99.90
ARDEN LASS	(Dupps)	116	9	1	4 1	5nk	7 1	8 1	29.25
IN CHARGE	(Wall)	108	6	10	11½	11 1½	9h	9nk	60.15
MERRY KNIGHT	(Haas)	122	7	12	12	12	11½	10 4	9.75
DOMKIN	(Rosen)	112	3	3	3½	9 2	10 1	11 3	21.10
TOUGH HOMBRE	(Robertson)	112	8	6	9 1½	10½	12	12	19.45

†Ral Parr entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VICTORY MORN (entry), $6.50, $3.40, $2.90; BARRE GRANITE, $4.10, $3.30; ROUGH PASS, $5.20.

VICTORY MORN, rushed to contention at once and steadied along to stretch, swung to outside of GLORIOUS TIME and BARRE GRANITE to get to front and was kept to stout drive to end. BARRE GRANITE took command in opening furlong, drew clear and held on gamely in closing test. ROUGH PASS was in close quarters along rail during early running, was taken out for racing room and closed with good energy to be wearing down leaders. GLORIOUS TIME came with rush approaching stretch, but weakened in closing sixteenth. WOOF WOOF went evenly. ARDEN LASS had early speed while racing wide. IN CHARGE was squeezed back in opening furlong. DOMKIN had early speed and stopped badly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:26. Off 4:29½. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's b. g. (5), by Royal Minstrel—War Feathers. Trained by J. Carter. Value to winner, $1,400; second, $350; third, $175; fourth, $75. Time, 1:44 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR MINSTREL	(Kurtsinger)	109	2	4	1½	1h	1 1	1h	1nk	$3.80
LADY MARYLAND	(Robertson)	111	5	1	3½	4 3	3 1½	2 2	2 1½	4.40
ROBERT L.	(Ryan)	111	1	3	4 1½	2½	2h	3 2	3 4	1.40
MANIE O'HARA	(Dupps)	105½	4	5	5½	5 1	5 3	4½	4 3	11.40
BOSTON PAL	(Shelhamer)	116	3	2	2½	3½	4 1	5 2	5 1	4.00
SORTIE STAR	(Wallace)	107	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	35.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR MINSTREL, $9.60, $5.80, $3.50; LADY MARYLAND, $5.80, $3.40; ROBERT L., $2.70.

WAR MINSTREL was hurried to front going to turn, saved much ground while setting pace and withstood late challenges of LADY MARYLAND while kept to strong hand ride. LADY MARYLAND lost ground from start, moved up with rush approaching stretch, but hung in final stages. ROBERT L. raced in pocket to backstretch, moved up menacingly along rail, but weakened suddenly. MANIE O'HARA was held safe. BOSTON PAL had early speed and pulled up very lame. SORTIE STAR trailed throughout and pulled up sore.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:00. Off 5:00½. Winner, W. G. Jones' ch. g. (7), by Tetrameter—Pomona. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:07 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KINGSEM	(Mattison)	108	9	10	5h	6h	3h	3h	1ns	$6.50
BAR PLAY	(Wallace)	110	6	4	4nk	4½	4 1½	2nk	2½	3.20
SETEMUP	(Duncan)	106	5	3	2½	2 1½	2nk	4½	3nk	18.30
GYRAL	(Friedman)	110	2	6	9 1½	5nk	5 3	5 4	4 3	2.90
RIVER DEE	(Robertson)	111	1	1	1 1	1 1	1 1	1½	5 3	8.10
BRIGHT CHANCE	(Bernhardt)	106	7	8	8 1	7 1	7 1½	6 1	6 3	68.90
TURKISH BRAND	(Shelhamer)	113	11	12	12	12	10 1	9½	7 2	7.70
ITSAMAID	(Kirk)	110	3	11	11½	9 1	8 1	8 1	8 3	37.55
WOODWAAC	(Eccard)	111	4	2	7nk	8 1	9 1	10 3	9½	8.95
MONDOIT	(Martin)	106	10	5	3 1	3nk	6½	7 1	10 4	16.55
MARY'S BOY	(Faust)	115	8	9	10 1	11 1	11 4	11 3	11 10	122.05
BRIAR BLUE	(Hamer)	106	12	7	6½	10½	12	12	12	186.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KINGSEM, $15.00, $7.80, $5.50; BAR PLAY, $4.90, $3.80; SETEMUP, $8.70.

KINGSEM, steadied along in early stages, came to outside of leaders entering stretch and under strong handling, was up in concluding stride. BAR PLAY, forwardly placed from start, responded willingly when placed to drive and fought it out with good courage. SETEMUP, restrained while closest to pace of RIVER DEE, saved ground entering stretch and came gamely in closing test. GYRAL was slow to begin, rallied when shaken up, but hung in closing sixteenth. RIVER DEE swung out at turns while setting pace to stretch and weakened suddenly. BRIGHT CHANCE went evenly. TURKISH BRAND rallied mildly. WOODWAAC was not serious factor. MONDOIT had speed for a half. BRIAR BLUE was through early.

BenWatkins' Horses Steal Top Honors in Free State Show

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Oct. 7.—The Southern Maryland Horse Breeders Association began its eighth annual horse show at the farm of Frank Peddicord, near Harwood, ten miles south of Annapolis today, with a show of draft animals, the classes being well filled. Tomorrow light horses, including horses and ponies, will be shown.

High honors today were carried away by horses owned by Benjamin Watkins, of Rutland, Anne Arundel County. Mr. Watkins' Bill was first in the two-year-old class, his Nancy and Fanny won the two-horse team, and his powerful team, Pat and Lize, won the heavy pulling contest.

The other pulling contest also went to Anne Arundel County, the winners being Smooky and Silver, owned by A. F. Nutwell, of near Friendship.

Class 1—Pure bred Percheron stallion—won by Belmont Silver Hero (owned by W. O. Welch).
Class 2—Pure bred Clydesdale stallion—won by Belair Tide (owned by Tom Cultumber).
Class 4—Pure bred stallion—won by Questionnaire (owned by A. F. Nutwell).
Class 5—Pure bred females—won by Bonnie (owned by Maj. Leonard, U. S. A.).
Class 6—Pure bred females—won by Peaches (owned by Maj. Leonard, U. S. A.).
Class 7—Pure bred championship—won by Bonnie (owned by Maj. Leonard, U. S. A.).
Class 8—Get of Marumsco—won by Marumsco (owned by Charles Ridout).
Class 9—Get of Questionnaire—won by Jack (owned by Orlando Moreland).
Class 10—Get of Tide—won by Phyllis (owned by Edie Stallings).
Class 11—Get of Lohah—won by Nancy (owned by William O'Neill).
Class 12—Three-year-olds—won by Nancy (owned by C. O. Moreland).
Class 13—Two-year-olds—won by Bill (owned by Benjamin Watkins).
Class 14—Yearlings—won by Questionnaire Jr. (owned by A. F. O'Neill).
Class 15 Foals—won by Phyllis (owned by Earl Stallings).
Class 16—Grade brood mares—won by Friday (owned by Earl Stallings).
Class 17—Produce of dam—won by Fanny (owned by Earl Stallings).
Class 18—Four-H Club—won by Nancy (owned by Roman O'Neill).
Class 19—Junior championship—won by Bill (owned by Bercy Watkins).
Class 20—Two-horse teams—won by Nancy and Fanny (owned by Benny Watkins).
Class 21—Four-horse teams—won by team owned by Herman Moreland.
Class 22—Driving contest—won by four-horse team owned by A. L. Nutwell.
Class 23—Dynamometer—won by Smocky and Silver (owned by A. F. Nutwell).
Class 24—Dynamometer—won by Pat and Lize (owned by Benjamin Watkins).

Swarthmore Wins On Placement

Swarthmore, Pa., Oct. 7 (AP).—Ed Jakle's placement kick in the first half gave Swarthmore a 13-to-12 victory over the Washington College football team today. The Garnet also halted a Washington drive on the 6-yard line in the last quarter.

Washington scored first on a short pass to Spence Robinson. Johnny Huhn ran 25 yards to tie the score, and in the third quarter Jakle passed to Buzz Eberle for Swarthmore's second score. The visitors' last score came on a short line buck by Schuerholz.

Texas U. Stages 3d Period Splurge to Jolt Wisconsin, 17-7

25,000 See Utter Rout Of Badgers

Big Ten Club Gets Touchdown in 4th Period; 2 Safeties Are Aid to Visitors

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Oct. 7.—A hard-charging Texas University football team which took advantage of every opening handed the Wisconsin Badgers a stunning 17-to-7 defeat before a crowd of 25,000 here today.

After a scoreless first half the Texas Longhorns smashed through the jittery Badgers for a pair of touchdowns and a safety in the third period to take a 15 to 0 lead. They added two points on another safety in the final quarter. Wisconsin scored three minutes before the game ended.

The Longhorns dominated the play except for brief periods in the first and final quarters.

Patrick Leads Drive

A substitute fullback, R. B. Patrick, was the spearhead of the Texas third-quarter drive. He ripped through the Wisconsin line for 21 yards on five smashes after Gilly Davis, substitute halfback, intercepted a Wisconsin pass in midfield and ran 25 yards. Davis went over from the three-yard line. The conversion kick was blocked.

A few minutes later a quick kick put Wisconsin back on its own 2. Cone, Badger back, trying to skirt right end, was hit behind the goal line and downed for a safety. Jack Crain, Texas back, promptly added another touchdown when he broke around right end and galloped 37 yards for a score. Crain's kick for the extra point was good.

Bad Pass Costly

Early in the fourth period the Badgers were pushed back on an exchange of punts, and a bad pass from the Wisconsin center rolled into the end zone where John Tennant, halfback, fell on it, for another 2 points for the invaders.

Harold Lubnow, Badger reserve fullback, paved the way to the Wisconsin touchdown late in the game. Wisconsin got the ball on its 39 and in four plays scored. Lubnow ripped through the Texas line for a 11-yard gain after a pass from Tennant to Gordie Gile had given Wisconsin position on the 24. Tennant then passed to Don Miller, substitute halfback, for a touchdown. Eckl's from the Wisconsin center rolled good.

Wisconsin.	Position.	Texas.
Gile	L.E.	Buck
Eckl	L.T.	Williams
Holloway	L.G.	Dawson
Murray	Center	Goodwin
Emblek	R.G.	Daniel
Dorsch	R.T.	Myers
Lorenz	R.E.	McDonald
York	Q.B.	Grubbs
Cone	L.H.	Crain
Schmitz	R.H.	Puett
R.Peterson	F.B.	Harkins

Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	0—7
Texas	0	0	15	2	2—17

Touchdowns—Texas, Davis (sub for Puett), Crain. Points from try after touchdown—Crain (placement). Safeties—Cone, Tennant (sub for Schmitz). Touchdowns—Wisconsin, Miller (sub for Cone). Points from try after touchdown—Ricky (placement). Referee—Fred Gardner, Cornell. Umpire—H. A. Allen, Dallas. Field judge—Herb Steger, Michigan. Head linesman—Jack Rosch, Dallas.

Tigers Beaten By Dartmouth

By the Associated Press

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 7.—Hampden-Sydney College succeeded in holding mighty Dartmouth in check for one half today, but then the superior manpower of the big Green told and Dartmouth won, 34—6.

The Indians kept the first team in the game for the entire first half, but led only 7—6. The Dartmouth second team entered at the beginning of the third period and Hampden-Sydney withdrew. Jack Orr, reserve right halfback, scored on a 33-yard offtackle run in the third period. Sandy Courter made the conversion to put the Indians ahead, 14—6.

Sparked by 147-pound Ted Arico, reserve left halfback, the Green then rolled. Arico made the prettiest run of the afternoon when he returned a punt 64 yards for a touchdown at the start of the final period. A 44-yard pass from Ray Hall to Orr accounted for another big Green score putting Dartmouth in the lead, 27—6.

Blaik sent in the first team at this point and within three minutes Left Halfback Bob Kreiger had carried over from the 9-yard line for the final score of the game. Hutchinson made the conversion, bringing the count to 34—6.

Hamp.-Sydney.	Position.	Dartmouth.
Hollenbeck	L.E.	Kelley
Johnson	L.T.	O'Brien
Howard	L.G.	Young
Sullivan	Center	Pearson
Schultz	R.G.	Dacey
Brown	R.T.	Sommers
May	R.E.	Miller
Strader	Q.B.	Norton
Walden	L.H.	Krieger
Holmes	R.H.	Harden
Flannagan	F.B.	Hutchinson

Hampden-Sydney	6	0	0	0	0—6
Dartmouth	7	0	7	20	—34

Dartmouth scoring: Touchdowns—Orr (sub for Hayden), 2; Hutchinson, Krieger, Arico (sub for Krieger). Points from try after touchdowns—Young, Hutchinson, Courter (sub for Norton), 2. Hampden-Sydney scoring: Touchdown—Flannagan. Referee—D. L. Daley (Boston College). Umpire—W. J. Featherstat (Colby). Field judge—L. V. Novak (Coe). Linesman—J. R. Gilray (Georgetown).

Va. Booters Trip Maryland by 2 to 1

College Park, Md., Oct. 7 (AP).—The University of Virginia ruined Maryland University's opening soccer game of the season with a 2-to-1 extra-period victory today.

The first half featured airtight ball by both squads, but Dimitri Gargarine, Cavalier center, opened the third period with a goal straight down the center to put Virginia ahead. Maryland's Max Schroeder tied the count with a score late in the final period.

Andy Copeland, offensive star of the Cavaliers, won the game with a hard boot from close in late in extra period.

Grays in Action

The Gibson Grays 135-pound football team meets Silver Spring in Silver Spring, Md., today at 3:30 p. m. Gibson players will meet at 1 p. m. at the Madison School.

Hoya Track Star Plows Through Roanoke Line in Vain

Post Staff Photo

Mortie Alnwick, Georgetown University track star now doing his footwork on the gridiron, is shown here doing a neat bit of same by gaining 10 yards through the Roanoke College eleven yesterday at Griffith Stadium. Georgetown was offside on the play, however, and the Hoyas were set back 5 yards. The run came in the third quarter of the game which Georgetown won, 25-0

'Pony Backs' Lead Colonials To 19-0 Victory

George Washington Downs Davis-Elkins Easily With Reserves

WASH., from Page 1.

nightcap, wanted desperately to score as often as possible on its underdog West Virginia opponent, but a first half of scrambing up and down the field resulted in a solitary Colonial touchdown, minus the extra point. The points that kept George Washington students from crying in their orangeade during half time came in the first period on the heels of a 57-yard march.

Walt Fedora, an Illinois youth seeing his first year of competition with the Buff and Blue, rang up a pair of first downs after a kicking exchange. Eddie Wilamoski pushed to the Davis and Elkins 13 for another, and Bob Nowaskey spearheaded an end-around that achieved the single score. Nowaskey's attempted placement was too slow for a fast charging D. E. line and it was blocked.

Coach Bill Reinhart must have given his lads a severe going over in the dressing room, for the Colonials came out in a rush and scored their second touchdown with scarcely two minutes of the third quarter gone. Wilamoski and Hudson started the period with another duel of toes, but G. W. finally settled down at midfield and started rolling.

Babich annexed a first on the 33, and on the next play took Wilamoski's short peg over the center of the line and raced over. From then on the game was a contest in every department of play between young Richardson, former Central High ace, and Hudson, D. E.'s triple-threat star. Richardson finally took credit for a touchdown as spectators, frightened off by the gathering gloom, picked up their discarded topcoats and began streaming out.

Buff Gained 180 Yards

Whether G. W. whipped D. E. convincingly enough to satisfy its fans in regard to the impending clash with Georgetown on October 28 was doubtful. The score was hardly an indication of overwhelming power. In the yards gained column, however, the Colonials outgained the West Virginians along the ground, 180 yards to a minus 15. That, along with passes, meant 16 first downs to the opposition's two.

In the air, too, G. W. was easily the best. Richardson and Wilamoski combined for five complete tosses in eight attempts, good for a gain of 66 yards. Set back 50 yards to the opponents 20 on penalties, G. W. came out of it each time with no appreciable damage. Davis and Elkins, as anticipated, was merely an opening "breather" for the hard-running downtown kids.

Line-up

Geo. Washington.	Position.	Davis-Elkins.
B.Nowaskey	L.E.	Howard
Keasey	L.T.	Federovitch
Kokoski	L.G.	Knilay
Monchilovich	Center	Cello
Zibbro	R.G.	George
Jones	R.T.	Smith
August	R.E.	Span
Babich	Q.B.	Wolverton
Wilamoski	L.H.	Hudson
Booth	R.H.	Corkhill
Fedora	F.B.	Winne

George Washington	6	0	6	7	—19
Davis and Elkins	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Babich (on pass from Wilamoski), B. Nowaskey, Richardson. Point after touchdown—Sartore (placement). Substitutions—(George Washington) Richardson, back; Uriek, back; A. Nowaskey, back; Zelaska, back; Grady, back; Jay, center; Farkas, guard; Batcon, back; Picco, end; Reese, guard; Wahl, tackle; Douglas, end; Baranskas, tackle; Clarey, center; (Davis and Elkins) Skidmore, back; Hockenberry, back; Richards, guard; Reinhart, tackle; Goldbess, back; Mams, end. Referee—Du Four. Umpire—Lilly. Head linesman—Enright. Field judge—O'Meara.

STATISTICS OF GAME

	G.W.	D.-E.
First downs	16	2
Yards rushing	180	—15
Yards forward passing	66	27
Total gain	246	12
Number forward passes	8	4
Passes completed	5	4
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Number kicks	7	11
Average distance	36	41
Yards run back	51	0
Yards penalty	50	20
Fumbles	0	0
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0

Georgia Tech Beaten By Notre Dame, 17-14

Irish Flash Power for 2 Touchdowns in 2d Period; Bosch Hero of Visitors' Futile Rally; 33,000 Watch South Bend Struggle

By the United Press

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 7.—Mighty Notre Dame, completely outfought in the last half, held off a furious fourth period drive by Georgia Tech's underpowered Gamecocks today and hung on just long enough to score their second victory of the season, 17 to 14.

For one brief flurry in the second period, Notre Dame possessed all the power of old. The Irish came from behind with a two-touchtodwn burst that ran their lead to 17 to 7 and apparently had crippled Georgia Tech for the day.

But back came the Yellow Jackets, led by twisting, pass-tossing Johnny Bosch, a 140-pound halfback half as high as the tallest Irish lineman. They played Notre Dame to a standstill during the scoreless third period. Drove 61 yards in seven plays—three of them passes—across Notre Dame's goal line and thundered back again with only three minutes of the game remaining.

Pass Missed Mark

As 33,000 Notre Dame fans stood breathless, Bosch rifled what might have been the winning pass from Notre Dame's 38-yard line and it just slipped off the fingers of Halfback Billy Gibson, who was running all alone in the open.

At the outset, it appeared Georgia Tech was completely outclassed. Notre Dame's backs, operating behind its hard-charging line, moved Tech out of every play seemingly at will. Early in the first period, Fullback Howard Ector of Tech fumbled on his 25-yard line and after the line had yielded five yards, Halfback Harry Stevenson dropped back to the 28 and boosted what proved to be the winning field goal.

A break in the second period produced Georgia Tech's first touchdown. Aderhold locked Bob Saggau's fourth down punt and the ball rolled down to Notre Dame's 14-yard line where Saggau recovered but possession reverted to the Yellow Jackets on downs. Bob Ison made 12 on an end around play on the left side and Ector went over on the next play. Roy Goree converted from placement and Georgia Tech led 7 to 3.

Then the Irish mobilized all their power. With Saggau running and passing to Lou Zontini, they moved the ball to Tech's 30. Joe Thesing sliced through left tackle for 34 yards and Saggau scored from the six-yard line. Zontini converted from placement.

Touchdown Drive Starts

Notre Dame kicked off but Tech punted and another touchdown drive was started from Tech's 45. Saggau passed 22 yards to Bill Kerr and in six line plays, Notre Dame rambled to the four. Thesing hit center for a touchdown and again Zontini converted, making the score Notre Dame 17, Georgia Tech 7 as the half ended.

This was Tech's first game of the season and as they began the second half they lost all their early season sluggishness and found new fight against Notre Dame's reserves.

The third period revival carried into the fourth and finally produced a second Georgia Tech touchdown. With 8 minutes to play, an Irish drive stalled when Goree recovered a fumble on Tech's 34. Bosch passed 12 to Webb, then passed 23 to Gibson. Bosch and Gibson made first down on Notre Dame's 13.

On second down Bosch flipped a short pass to Ison, who tipped the ball and frantically grabbed it into his arms as he fell over the goal line. Ector converted from placement for the final score of the game.

After Notre Dame kicked off, Georgia Tech pushed the Irish back four yards, forcing Stevenson to punt. Twice Bosch's passes fell incomplete before he hit with one to Ector for 12. He passed to Webb for six more yards then missed four straight attempted passes as the game ended.

Line-up:

Notre Dame.	Position.	Georgia Tech.
Blaz	L.E.	Ison
Bruts	L.T.	Wood
P.Kelly	L.G.	Cavette
Mooney	Center	Beard
Gubanich	R.G.	Aderhold
Lillies	R.T.	Lackey
O'Brien	R.E.	Sprayberry
Kelleher	Q.B.	Murphy
McGannon	L.H.	Bosch
Bagarus	R.H.	Gibson
Piepul	F.B.	Ector

Notre Dame	3	14	0	0	—17
Georgia Tech	0	7	0	7	—14

Touchdowns: Saggau, Thesing, Ector, Ison; points after touchdown, Zontini (2), Goree, Ector; field goal, Stevenson. Substitutions: Notre Dame—Ends, Kerr, Arbelt, J. Kelly, Kovatch; tackles, Gallagher, Albert, Rivet, Harvey, Bresey; guards, De Franco, Maddock, Riffle, Laiber, Bereolos; centers, McIntyre, Finneran; backs, Sitko, Hargraves, Stevenson, Saggau, Sheridan, Crimmins, Zontini, Juzwik, Thesing and Leonard. Georgia Tech—Ends, Bartlett, Webb; tackles, Wild, Muerth, Dyke; guards, Sanders, Perkerson; center, Wright. Skitton; backs, Shaw, Wilkins, Beers, Pair and Goree. Referee—L. S. Kvm (Drake). Umpire—A. A. Schabinger (Springfield). Linesman—William Blake (Columbia). Field judge—B. B. Chambers (Denison).

STATISTICS OF GAME

	Ga. Tech	N. D.
First downs	15	13
Yards gained rushing (net)	178	246
Forward passes attempted	23	4
Forward passes completed	11	4
Yards by forward passes	140	50
Yards lost; attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	0	1
Yards gained, run-back of intercepted passes	0	14
Punting average (from scrimmage	38	29
*Total yards, all kicks returned	65	31
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	25	30

*Includes all punts and kickoffs.

Bucknell Bows To Penn State

By the Associated Press

State College, Pa., Oct. 7.—A pair of sophomore backs nullified 11 Penn State fumbles to lead the Nittany Lions to a 13-to-3 triumph over Bucknell today in their opening football game of the season before 12,000.

Bill Smaltz, of Aliquippa, Pa., heaved a 21-yard forward pass to Steve Rollins in the third quarter for a touchdown that wiped out the 3-0 advantage Bucknell had gained in the opening period on George Kiick's 30-yard field goal.

"Pepper" Petrella, of Downingtown, Pa., then ensured victory in the last 30 seconds by breaking away for a 27-yard dash off tackle for State's second 6-pointer.

Bucknell's field goal came after Beissel recovered Chuck Peter's fumble on the State 25. On fourth down Kiick booted the ball over the goal posts from the State 30.

Bucknell.	Position.	Penn State
Wenner	L.E.	Varge
Pocius	L.T.	Piatt
Piewak	L.G.	Garbinski
Bessel	Center	Galecki
Grieco	R.G.	Mori
Nagel	R.T.	Stravinski
Gore	R.E.	Alter
Duerer	Q.B.	Peters
Klick	L.H.	Patrick
Funair	R.H.	White
Wenkick	F.B.	Ickes

Bucknell	3	0	0	0	— 3
Penn State	0	0	7	6	—13

Scoring: Bucknell—Field goal, Klick (placement). Penn State—Touchdowns, Rollins (sub for Peters), Petrella (sub for Patrick); point after touchdown, Pollock (sub for White) (placement). Referee—R. D. Evans (Ursinus). Umpire—F. L. Reazan (Villanova). Linesman—C. F Berry (Lafayette). Field judge—L. W. Jourdet (Pennsylvania).

Aggies Win Tourney

Agriculture's horseshoe-pitching team won the Government tournament staged yesterday at the National Capital Parks courts. The Aggies won in 42 of 51 games and were trailed by Treasury and Commerce. Eight teams competed. H. G. Jepson, S. N. Stoddard and H. S. Ronning represented Agriculture.

Ghecas Stars As Hoyas Win Over Roanoke

Georgetown Conquers Maroons Easily, 25-0; Regulars Get Vacation

GEORGE, from Page 1.

score, intercepting Bill Hancock's aerial on the Roanoke 26 and racing down the left sideline for six points. Of the four extra-point placements attempted by Georgetown, only one was made good by Joe Mcfadden on the first counter in the third. August Lio, the guard who beat Temple with a placement last week, missed one and Mcfadden two others.

Hoyas Score

Spectators had settled themselves to watch a stalemate between Georgetown reserves and Roanoke midway of the first stanza when Ghecas and a sprinkling of his mates took charge. Ghecas' first act was to pick up 29 yards on a swing around left end, bringing the leather to Georgetown's 49. A first down by Darmohray, followed by another by Ghecas, advanced the Hoyas to Roanoke's 6. The whistle stopped proceedings at that point.

On the first play of the second period Ghecas again skirted left end, evaded the whole Maroon line, and scored standing up.

Exactly three plays later, after Georgetown had kicked to Roanoke, and the latter had failed to pick up an inch, Ghecas again broke loose. This time his effort was easily the most thrilling of an otherwise dull victory—Georgetown's 10th in succession.

Ghecas Runs 85 Yards

Substitute Back Lou Camarra, whose toe supplied Roanoke's chief defense, booted a beautiful one from his own 35 to Ghecas standing on the Georgetown 15. Down the field with all the hip-swinging of a hula dancer tripped Ghecas and plunged over after an 85-yard trip as three Roanoke players finally overcame him.

Roanoke never made an advance that furnished Georgetown more than a minor worry. The opposition got to the Hoya 31 late in the game by virtue of a 15-yard penalty on Georgetown for holding, but it was an effort toward a lost cause.

Whatever aerial offense either team claimed was completely bottled. Georgetown didn't need passes to cover ground, and Roanoke's excursions into the atmosphere were as ineffective as its line tries. The locals attempted 10 passes, none of them being completed, while Roanoke completed two out of eight attempts for a total of 15 yards. Five aerials were intercepted, three by Georgetown.

Georgetown.	Position.	Roanoke.
Lascare	L.E.	Findlay
Kowalski	L.T.	Landis
McMahon	L.G.	Goodwin
Reichey	Center	Charlton
Paternoster	R.G.	Reid
Blozis	R.T.	Yeaser
Lemke	R.E.	Gillespie
Falcons	Q.B.	Whitlock
Bulvin	L.H.	Crumley
McNichol	L.H.	Andrews
Meglen	F.B.	Hancock

Georgetown	0	12	13	0	—25
Roanoke	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Ghecos (2), Darmohray. Matuza. Points after touchdown—McFadden (placement). Substitutions—(Georgetown) Mickey, guard; Montanero, tackle; Lujack, end; Hart, tackle; Fenwick, tackle; Wixted, end; Sullivan, tackle; Sterner, center; Ghecos, back; Darmohray, back; Lio, guard; Braun, back; Ostinato, guard; Buckley, back; (Roanoke) Foster, center; French, end; Camarra, back; Patrone, back; Metcalf, end; Hammes, guard; Wilson, tackle; Fox, guard; Stone, guard; Anderson, back. Referee—E. J. Cummings. Umpire—G. R. Holstrom. Head linesman—F. J. Wilkinson. Field judge—Frank Barger.

STATISTICS OF GAME

	G'town	R'noke
First downs	11	4
Yards rushing	230	54
Yards forward passing	0	15
Total gain	230	69
Number forward passes	10	8
Passes complete	0	2
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Number kicks	3	9
Average distance	44	37
Yards runback	169	53
Yards penalty	45	15
Fumbles	1	0
Opponent's fumbles recovered	0	0
Touchdowns (run)	4	0
Touchdowns (pass)	0	0
Points after touchdown	1	0
Points (field goals)	0	0
Points (safeties)	0	0
Total score	25	0

Navy's Power Downs Game Va., 14 to 12

Wood Sparks Middies' 3d Period Attacks; Gillette Losers' Star

NAVY, from Page 1.

Navy's winning touchdown, who shoved his chest into the ball kicked by Gillette. After the first Virginia six-pointer Jack Lee had blocked the try for point.

The hero of Virginia's spectacular scoring thrust in the dying minutes was none other than Bucky Morse, a Washington boy, graduate of Western High and son of the late sportsman, Bryan Morse. Morse, then playing a blocking half after entering the game in the first half as a tackle, caught a touchdown pass from the 3-yard scrimmage line thrown by Gillette after the ball had bounced into the air off Wood's hands.

This play started with Bob Lama, a last-minute Virginia backfield reserve, taking the ball from center, running laterally and five yards to his left to suck over the Navy secondary defense, and then flipping a shovel pass to Gillette. Though rushed and driven back many yards by onrushing Navy forwards, Gillette fired true to his mark and only by a mighty leap did Wood interfere with the heave. When Opp smeared Gillette's try for point there still remained five minutes to play.

Virginia was still far from a beaten ball club. After Navy took the kickoff and was stopped cold on its 47, Wood's short punt went out on the Cavaliers' 31 and Virginia started a savage and desperate passing attack for a winning touchdown. However, after Lama had connected with End Nick Gianakos for a gain of 16 yards, Wood and Gebert battered down succeeding passes and Virginia was forced to kick, the punt going over the Middies' goal for a touchback.

Virginia Threatens Repeatedly

It was then that Wood, a pile-driving, terrific figure as he battered the Virginia line, ended any Virginia hopes for victory by reeling off gain after gain to two first downs, and when the game-ending gun sounded Navy had moved into Virginia territory at the 43.

Though Virginia threatened constantly all through the third and especially the fourth periods when two promising goalward marches were stopped with the Cavaliers but inches within a first down, Navy had a decisive edge in all offensive departments but kicking. Navy had no punter who could match Gillette's average of 41 yards per try, but it had backs like Wood, Gebert, Malcolm, Leonard and Andy Anderson, who rolled up a total of 363 yards from scrimmage against Virginia's 189.

Navy.	Position.	Virginia.
Burke	L.E.	George
Bergner	L.T.	McLaughlin
McGrath	L.G.	Rathar
Harwood	Center	Murden
Trimble	R.G.	Winekur
Opp	R.T.	Frerotte
Durette	R.E.	Saurbeck
Wood	Q.B.	Dudley
Gebert	L.H.	Gillette
Malcolm	R.H.	O'Grimes
Gray	F.B.	Neustedter

Virginia	0	6	0	6	—12
Navy	0	0	14	0	—14

Virginia scoring: Touchdowns—Dudley, Morse. Navy—Gebert, Leonard. Points after touchdown: Navy—Wood (2) (place kicks). Substitutions: Navy—Leonard, Sims, Lee, Boyer, Voris, Sliwka, Feldmeier, Burke, Whitehead, Rowan, Steen, Foster, Anderson. Virginia—George, Roughen, Smith, Haines, Cardozo, Morse, Gianakos, Waldrop, Harris. Officials: Referee—H. E. Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—A. O. Hausmann (Princeton). Linesman—G. H. Hoban (Dartmouth). Field Judge—W. L. Boyson (Brown).

STATISTICS OF GAME

	Navy	Va.
First downs	10	6
Yards gained rushing	304	133
Yards lost rushing	20	29
Forward passes attempted	19	17
Forwards completed	8	7
Yards gained forwards	74	67
Forwards intercepted by	1	2
Lateral passes attempted	1	2
Laterals completed	1	0
Yards gained laterals	3	18
Number of punts	11	11
*Average distance of punts	35	41
Run back of punts	45	48
Fumbles by	2	3
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost penalties	50	60
Total yards gained	363	189

Attendance, 21,250.
*From point where ball was kicked.

Woodberry Winner, 7-0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Woodberry Forest, Va., Oct. 7.—Scoring early in the first quarter, Woodberry Forest clung to its lead here today to defeat the Hampden-Sydney Freshmen 7-0. The home team suffered a severe loss in the second quarter when Sam Frey, star ball carrier, went out with a broken leg. The visitors were playing minus the services of several of their regulars who accompanied the varsity squad to Dartmouth. In their place members of the varsity reserves were played.

The home team received the opening kick-off, and on four straight first downs advanced to the Hampden-Sydney 9-yard line, where a fumble halted the advance. Two plays later, however, Woodberry recovered a visitor fumble on the 15 and drove to a score with Bethea going over on a line back. Bethea's extra point try was good.

Three other scoring opportunities were missed when the running attack bogged down deep in Hampden-Sydney territory. The running and passing of Whitehead sparked the visitors, offense and on their most sustained drive of the day took them to the locals' 35, where they lost the ball on a pass interception by Thach.

Rice Pass Attack Beats Centenary

Houston, Tex., Oct. 7 (AP).—Rice Institute unwrapped a dazzling new passing combination—Ernie Lain to Speedy Moore—tonight to overwhelm a stubborn group of Centenary gentlemen who scared the stuffing out of the Owls, 13-0.

In the second period Lain shot a long shaft to Moore, usually a substitute for Olie Cordill, and the halfback made a fine leaping stab to nail the ball. He scampered across with a 30-yard gain.

In the fourth period Rice backs bulled their way from the Centenary 45 to the 24, and then two swift passes to Moore—one for 20 yards, the other for the remaining four, brought the second score.

Start of 85-Yard Touchdown Sprint

Post Staff Photo

Ghecas, Georgetown back, is shown as he started his 85-yard touchdown dash after receiving Camarra's quick kick on his own 15-yard line in the game yesterday with Roanoke at Griffith Stadium. As Ghecas plowed down the field, his teammates blocked out every man on the visiting eleven. Georgetown won, 25-0

Richmond U. Beats W. & L., 7-0, on Pass

Spiders Outclassed In Statistics; Generals Muff 3 Scoring Chances

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lexington, Va., Oct. 7.—The University of Richmond Spiders struck effectively through the air after three minutes of the second half to vanquish Washington and Lee here this afternoon, 7-0.

Completely outclassed throughout the first half, with first downs nine to three against them, the Spiders began a drive from midfield after Preston Brown's short kick had sailed out of bounds. Alex Moore heaved over center to Burge in the end zone for the only touchdown, and place-kicked the extra point.

The Generals muffed at least three supreme scoring chances—two in the second quarter and another in the final minutes of play, when a desperate attempt carried from the W. and L. 14 only to end in the waning moments when Joe Baugher's sharp pass to Howard Dobbins in the end zone was inches out of reach, forcing the big General flankman to drop the ball.

Washington and Lee outgained Richmond, 143 yards to 122 from scrimmage, and 76 yards to 45 on passes. First downs gave the Generals an 11-to-6 edge.

Richmond.	Position.	W. and L.
Burge	L.E.	Dobbins
McVay	L.T.	Boisseau
Mack	L.G.	Lindsey
Merrick	Center	Mangan
Milling	R.G.	Hanasik
Sinar	R.T.	Sugrue
Humbert	R.E.	Wadlington
VanBuskirk	Q.B.	Baugher
Jones	L.H.	Didier
Butcher	R.H.	Brown
Hoskins	F.B.	Justice

Richmond	0	0	7	0	—7
W. and L.	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Burge (Richmond). Point after touchdown — Moore (Richmond). Substitutions: Richmond — Tackles, Robertson; ends, Cash, Frohbose, Collins; guards, Dickinson, Armhein, Milling; center, Paris; backs, Bowen, Remine, Baker, Moore, Powers, Fitzgerald. Washington and Lee—Tackles, Litteral, Nelson; guards, Bryan, Gillespie, Lindsey; center, Littlepage; backs, Dick Finck, Bobby Finck, Blanding, Thompson, Gary, Kadis. Referee—Cuddy (Virginia). Umpire — Daniels (Georgetown). Head linesman—Compton (Randolph-Macon). Field judge—Proctor (unattached).

Quakers Beat Lafayette, 6-0

By the United Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.—Highly touted Pennsylvania defeated a stubborn Lafayette eleven, 4 to 0, today to open its 1939 season before 30,000 fans at Franklin Field.

Penn, a top-heavy favorite, pushed over a touchdown in the first period. Fullback Tony Chizmadia cracked through center for nine yards to score in the first eight minutes of play.

The Quakers displayed a fine defense and although they had a strong running attack in midfield, it bogged down in scoring territory.

Lafayete, with a strong line, was outgained only 203 to 134 yards.

Penn.	Position.	Lafayette.
Gustafson	L.E.	R.A.Sweney
Engler	L.T.	Graff
Brechka	L.G.	Jaggard
Frick	Center	Quigg
B.Smith	R.G.	Stellatella
Yard	R.T.	Collins
Warner	R.E.	Dochtermann
Reagan	Q.B.	Bellis
Chandler	L.H.	Moyer
Dutcher	R.H.	Bryant
Chizmadia	F.B.	Wermuth

Lafayette	0	0	0	0	—0
Penn	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdown: Penn—Chizmadia. Referee—J. R. Trimble, Dubuque. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman—W. L. Cornog, Swarthmore. Field judge—H. L. Haines, Penn State.

Tulsa Turns Back Creighton, 21 to 14

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 7 (AP).—Tulsa University's football Golden Hurricane, as full of power and tricks as the big wind for which it is named, swept up and down the gridiron here tonight to plaster a 21 to 14 defeat on Creighton University and remove what was considered the greatest threat to the Hurricane's domination of the Missouri Valley conference.

Kentucky U. Winner Over Vanderbilt

Wildcats Win Annual Battle After 43 Years; Allen Game's Sensation

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 7.—After waiting 43 years, Kentucky's Wildcats rose up in all their power today to achieve their first victory in history over Vanderbilt's Commodores, a 21-to-13 triumph that left no doubt as to superiority.

The Wildcats of the Blue Grass struck with passes and a well-co-ordinated running attack to overwhelm Vanderbilt for the first time in 18 games the teams have played.

Some 10,000 spectators saw the Wildcats achieve a well deserved Southeastern Conference verdict in blistering heat.

With a sophomore sensation, young Ermal Allen, sparking the Wildcat attack with fancy passing and antelope running, the Kentucky team outgained Vanderbilt 211 yards to 40 carrying the ball and was out in front on first downs, 18 to 6.

Vanderbilt started its second team and quickly Mickey Flanigan tossed a 28-yard payoff pass to Ralph Hinton. Kentucky came back to tie the count when Allen handed the ball on a reverse to Junior Jones, who raced 14 yards.

After the intermission Kentucky's captain, Quarterback Joe Shepherd, intercepted a Vanderbilt pass at his 30 and dashed unmolested 70 yards for a touchdown. In the fourth period Kentucky counted again when Halfback Dave Zoeller went over from the 3.

Minutes later the Commodores' Roy Huggins' quick-kicked 72 yards to set the stage for another tally. With the ball at Kentucky's 49, Huggins dropped a pass into the arms of End Ed Heistand and no one got close to him.

Kentucky.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
Hardin	L.E.	Anderson
Ebner	L.T.	Caulden
Willoughby	L.G.	Petrone
Bailey	Center	Guda
Palmer	R.G.	Dunkerly
Linden	R.T.	Komisar
McCubbin	R.E.	Heistand
Shepherd	Q.B.	Flanigan
Zoeller	L.H.	Hinton
Combs	R.H.	Kammerer
Mullins	F.B.	Harlow

Kentucky	0	7	0	14	—21
Vanderbilt	7	0	0	6	—13

Touchdowns: Kentucky—Jones (sub for Combs), Shepherd, Zoeller; points from try after touchdowns, Jones, Hardin (2) (placekicks). Vanderbilt — Touchdowns, Hinton, Heistand; points from tries after touchdowns, Hiestand (placekick). Referee—Kain (Georgia). Umpire—Powell (Wisconsin). Linesman—Phillips (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Striegel (Tennessee).

Harvard Beats Bates, 20 to 0

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 7.—Harvard's Crimson, a trifle green this season, battled to a 20-0 victory over Bates' courageous football forces today before 18,000 fans.

Joe Gardella, high-stepping Harvard junior back, carted off scoring honors with two touchdowns, one on a 17-yard off-tackle sprint, but the cheers of the afternoon went to the flashing, spirited play of Art Belliveau, a 152-pound Bates back.

Almost single-handed, by Shifty running and difficult pass receptions, he carried his team three times to scoring territory, once to the 5-yard line, but Harvard's heavier forces staved off each threat.

Bates.	Position.	Harvard.
Francis	L.E.	MacKinney
Briggs	L.T.	Miller
Lorette	L.G.	Lowry
Crocker	Center	Ayres
Sigsbee	R.G.	Sargeant
Topham	R.T.	Healey
Pomeroy	R.E.	Devine
Parmenter	Q.B.	Coleman
Gorman	L.H.	Lee
O'Sullivan	R.H.	Gardella
Buccigross	F.B.	Spreyer

Bates	0	0	0	0	— 0
Harvard	7	6	0	7	—20

Touchdowns: Harvard—Gardella (2), Spreyer; points from try after touchdown, Spreyer (placekick), Curtis (sub for Coleman) (placekick). Referee—J. E. Keegan (Pittsfield). Umpire—W. F. Fleming (Boston College). Linesman—Fay Vincent (Yale). Field judge—Albie Booth (Yale).

Schoolboy Gridder Dies

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP).—Carl Walters, 17, Manlius (N. Y.) High School football player, died in a Syracuse hospital tonight of a broken neck suffered yesterday in a game with the Baldwinsville High School eleven.

James Long, Manlius coach, said Walters, left end, was injured in making a tackle.

25,000 See Holy Cross Turned Back by L. S. U. Aerials, 26-7

Stellar End Scores Four Touchdowns

KenKavanaugh Takes 3 Passes, Intercepts One to Nip Crusader Title Hopes in Bud

By the Associated Press

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 7.—The Holy Cross Crusaders' hopes of becoming a national football power died aborning today. Rangy Ken Kavanaugh took them apart at the seams by catching and intercepting four passes that gave his underrated Louisiana State University forces a 26-7 victory before a shocked crowd of 25,000.

Kavanaugh, one of the South's outstanding All-American end threats, is feared in every football quarter as a dextrous, receiver, but the Crusaders appeared to ignore him most of the time. Probably it was because Ash Simes, his favorite feeder, had been left behind in Baton Rouge to nurse injuries suffered last week.

The 6-foot-3 wingman, a 200-pound senior from Little Rock, Ark., made the Crusaders' efforts to maintain their zone passing defense appear childish as he sauntered into their end zone, caught three passes tossed by Leo Bird, understudying for the great Simes, that measured 25, 20 and 5 yards. His fourth touchdown was an 80-yard run back of a desperate pass tossed by the befuddled Hank Giardi.

That usually dependable fullback was trying to score from L. S. U.'s 15-yard line in the third period when he became trapped. He eluded several of the Tigers by zig-zagging and then gave the ball an aimless flip, right into Kavanaugh's trap-like hands. Most of the Crusaders stood dumbfounded as he whizzed down their center lane to add an extra flourish to his scoring feat.

Holy Cross was unable to provide Ronnie Cahill, its passing ace, with the protection he required from the storming Tigers, and its only touchdown was made when its substitutes went into action in the final quarter.

Frank Gaziano, a spare guard, recovered a fumble on L. S. U.'s 12-yard line to spark the Crusaders into their belated spurt, and Bruno Malinowski, then relieving Giardi, finished it by plunging a yard for the counter.

Louisiana State.	Position.	Holy Cross.
Kavanaugh	L.E.	Histen
Whitman	L.T.	Walewski
Messina	L.G.	Bogdan
Lipkis	Center	Titus
Goree	R.G.	Turner
Campbell	R.T.	Keliar
Baur	R.E.	Reardon
Bussey	Q.B.	Whelan
Bird	L.H.	Cahill
Anastasio	R.H.	Kelley
Anderson	F.B.	Giardi

Louisiana State	6	6	14	0—26
Holy Cross	0	0	0	7— 7

Louisiana State scoring: Touchdowns—Kavanaugh (4). Points after touchdowns—Anderson (2) (place kicks). Holy Cross scoring: Touchdown—Malinowski (for Giardi). Point after touchdown—Collins (for Turner) (place kick). Referee—E. A. Geires (Temple). Umpire—S. H. Sanders (Texas A. and M.). Head linesman—Joe McKenney (Boston College). Field Judge—Battles Bagley (Washington and Lee).

Tennessee Routs Sewanee

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 7.—Displaying flashes of power and brilliance, Tennessee's Volunteers steamrolled little Sewanee, 40 to 0, today before 12,000 sun-baked spectators.

Maj. Bob Neyland used 42 men in trampling the game but power less Tigers, who managed to cross midfield only once. Sewanee gained a net total of 10 yards in rushing the ball.

George (Bad News) Cafego steered the Vols to their first tally before the game was two minutes old, sparking a 60-yard march climaxed by his 12-yard pass to Halfback Bob Foxx for the score.

Sewanee's resistance stiffened, behind the fine play of Capt. Arthur Whittington, and thrust the Vol No. 1 team back three successive times before the No. 2 team came in and reeled off three touchdowns in quick order in the second period. Sophomore Johnny Butler, in for Cafego, personally conducted Tennessee to two of the three scores in less than four minutes.

Bewanee.	Position.	Tennessee.
Apperson	L.E.	Coleman
McCauley	L.T.	Shires
Workman	L.G.	Molinski
Whittington	Center	Rike
Gillespie	R.G.	Suffridge
Cotter	R.T.	Clay
Owen	R.E.	Cifers
Macon	Q.B.	Cafego
Williams	L.H.	Bartholomew
Hazler	R.H.	Foxx
Bearden	F.B.	Coffman

Tennessee	6	21	13	0	—40
Sewanee	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns (Tennessee)—Foxx (2), Cafego, Barnes (sub for Coleman), Butler (sub for Cafego), Wallen (sub for Coffman). Points after touchdown—Barnes (3) (placement). Cafego (placement). Referee—R. H. Lloyd (Southwestern). Umpire—Fred Sington (Alabama). Head Linesman—Frank Waddy (Georgia Tech). Field Judge—Wilson Collins (Vanderbilt).

16-0 Victory To Mustangs

Dallas, Oct. 7 (AP).—Preston Johnston sparked Southern Methodist to a 16-0 victory today over a stubborn North Texas Teachers team.

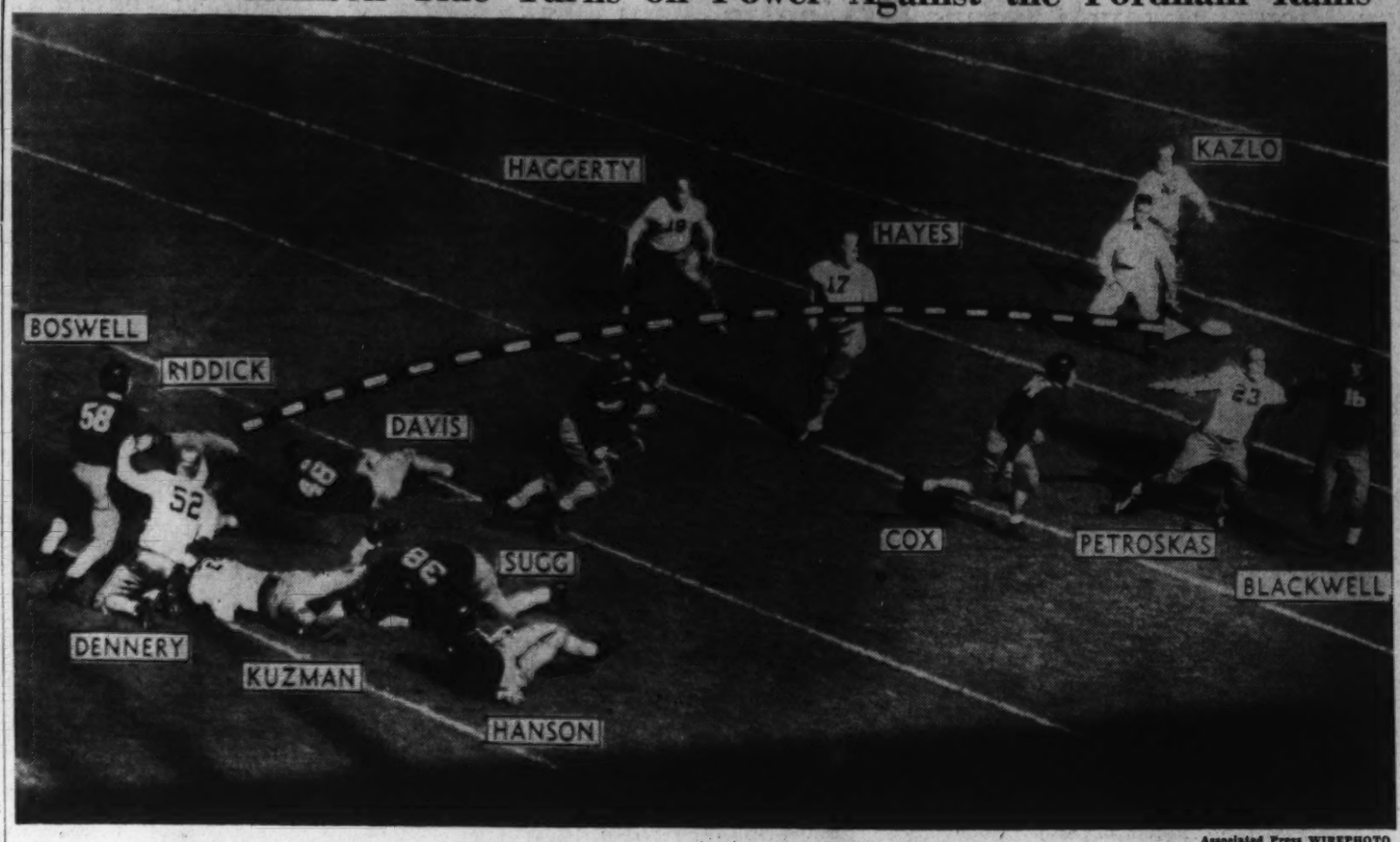
The game was less than two minutes old when Johnston circled end for 12 yards and added 8 for the first touchdown. Jack Sanders kicked goal.

In the third period Sanders tackled Johnny Riola behind the Teachers' goal line for a safety. Lynn Bostick blocked Riola's punt and Hoyle Simes grabbed it on the 13, running over for the score. Bob Belville kicked the point.

Western Reserve Streak Is Halted

Athens, Ohio, Oct. 7 (AP).—Western Reserve University today came to the end of a 13-game winning streak started in 1937. Reserve caught a Tartar today in the heretofore hapless Ohio University Bobcats, and was defeated, 14 to 12.

Alabama's Crimson Tide Turns on Power Against the Fordham Rams



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Here's one of the plays which led to the lone touchdown and 7-6 victory for Alabama over Fordham yesterday in New York. Gene Blackwell (16), Alabama end, is shown about to take a pass from Halfback Charley Boswell (58), despite determined interference by Fordham's Martin Petroskas (23). Other Aalbama players are Fred Davis (48), tackle; Cullen Sugg, (38, John Hanson (27), Carey Cox 34). Rams players scattered about are Ray Riddick (36), Vincent Dennery (52), John Kuzman (24), Jim Haggerty (19), Jim Hayes (17) and Stepehen Kazlo (47)

Carnegie Tech Beats Stubborn Temple, 6-0

Skibos Forced to Make Last-Minute Stand on 10-Yard Line After Early Touchdown; Owls Are Outgained

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 7.—Carnegie Tech, a powerhouse of the East a season ago, edged past a stubborn Temple University eleven, 6 to 0, today but only after a desperate last minute stand within its own 10-yard line

A crowd of 15,000 watched the Tartans take the lead less than six minutes after the opening kickoff and then narrowly escape at least a tie score in the final minutes. Big George Muha crossed the goal line for the game's only score after taking a 16-yard pass from Merlyn Condit on the Temple 18.

Aside from Temple's last-minute threat—a 44-yard march that Tech stopped 7 yards short of the goal line—the Tartans dominated the play. They got 11 first downs to Temple's 5 and 217 yards from scrimmage to 102 for Temple. Twice they were within striking distance of additional touchdowns, once advancing to the 12-yard stripe and again to Temple's 27.

But the home team's one serious threat was almost enough to turn the game into a deadlock or a Temple victory. The Owls, paced by Substitute John Stylianos, passed and plunged their way from their 49 to a first down on Tech's 11-yard line, then picked up 3 more before Halfback Garry White batted down one of Stylianos' aerials on the Tech goal line and Stylianos was stopped with a 1-yard gain to lose the ball on downs.

Tech lost little time in pushing over its score. Condit returned Bowles' kick to the 45 two plays later, a triple reverse, White to Muha to Condit, sent Condit 21 yards to Temple's 34. Condit then passed to Muha, standing alone on Temple's 18, and Big George romped the rest of the distance. Ted Fisher's placement for the extra point was blocked.

Carnegie Tech.	Position.	Temple.
Strigel	L.E.	Walters
Swab	L.T.	Koiman
Rieth	L.G.	Drulis
Schmidt	Center	Brunal
Kuenzil	R.G.	McGee
Dobrus	R.T.	Watson
Fisher	R.E.	Rushton
Moersch	Q.B.	McCracken
Condit	L.H.	Juralewicz
Muha	R.H.	Schwope
White	F.B.	Bowles

Carnegie Tech	6	0	0	0	—6
Temple	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Muha. Referee—R. E. Inney (Trinity). Umpire—F. S. Bergin (Princeton). Head linesman—P. E. Gentner (N. Y. U.). Field Judge—F. P. Maguire (Holy Cross).

Hobart Stops Kenyon

Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP).—A hard-fighting Hobart College eleven broke up a tight game with a third quarter drive to win, 20 to 0, over Kenyon College today

Tulane Beats Auburn, 12-0

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, La., Oct. 7.—Tulane's powerful Green Wave defeated Auburn today, 12 to 0, with two long touchdown marches in a game which ended three years of scoreless ties.

It was the first time Tulane has scored on Auburn since 1934. Twenty-eight thousand persons saw Tulane show great development in crushing Auburn's aerial threat.

The touchdown drives came in the first and last periods and covered 82 and 54 yards.

Fullback Fred Gloden plunged over the Auburn goal after Tulane had advanced to the 1-yard line on a dozen running plays.

The second score came on a pass from Harry Hays, sub for Kellogg, to Capt. Paul Krueger for 15 yards.

Auburn's great Halfback Dick McGowen was a hero in defeat. His punts kept Tulane frequently deep in its own territory. His passes and running were a constant threat.

Auburn.	Position.	Tulane.
Cremer	L.E.	Bodney
Wolff	L.T.	White
L. Mills	L.G.	Groves
Kuzman	Center	Flower
Howell	R.G.	O'Boyle
Nichols	R.T.	McCollum
Pearson	R.E.	Wenzel
McMahon	Q.B.	Nixon
McGowan	L.H.	Kellogg
Happer	R.H.	Banker
Haynsworth	F.B.	Gloden

Auburn	0	0	0	0—	0
Tulane	6	0	0	6—	12

Touchdowns: Tulane—Glodenwn Krueger (sub for Nyhan). Substitutions: Tulane—Ends, Golomb, Mullin; tackles, Kirchenn, Brekke, Blandin; guards, Gentner, Clay; center, Collins; quarterback, Krueger; halfbacks, Cassibry, Glass, Smith; fullback, Butler. Auburn—Ends, Rauk, Sanford, McGehee, Lenoir, Lamb; tackles, MacEacher, Bulger; guards, Wise, Thrope, Chandler; centers, Faircnild, Burns; quarterbacks, Cheatham, Fowler, halfbacks, Kenmore, Wendling; fullbacks, Cantrell, Dean. Referee—J. D. Thomason (Georgia). Umpire—Julius Burghard (Mississippi College). Lineman—Jess Hair (Louisiana Tech). Field Judge—H. G. Mouat (Armour).

Tide Defeats Rams, 7 to 6, On Placekick

Sanford, Booting Ace, Comes Through for 'Bama Before 41,454

ALABAMA, from Page 1.

which Halfback Charley Boswell first faked the ball to Fullback John Hanson, then fed it to the speedster.

As Nelson cut across the goal line, Sanford already was off the bench and on his way into the ball game. He stepped into poistion and kicked a placement high and handsome between the uprights.

From then until the final quarter, when it capitalized on a blocked quick kick to go 17 yards for its score, Fordham made only two threats. One fizzled out in the air in the first quarter and the other was stopped by an end zone pass interception after Fordham had recovered a 'Bama fumble on the Southerners' 21-yard line.

That interception, by Herky Mosley, gave Alabama the ball on its 20. Held by the Ram line, the Tide tried a quick kick. Fordham Tackle Joe Ungerer broke through to block it and Fordham Guard Tom Bennett recovered the ball. In five plays the Rams went over, with Dominick Principe, regular fullback, who was hurt in the first quarter, bucking through from the 2-foot line. Alex Yudikaitis missed the try for the extra point.

Alabama made 9 first downs to the Rams' 4, outrushed Fordham 152 yards to 79, and was helped enormously by the fine punting of Mosley and Boswell.

This was Fordham's first defeat by a Southern team, and gave Alabama revenge for its 2-to-0 defeat by the Rams in 1933. It also was Fordham's first loss in the Polo Grounds since Purdue beat them there four years ago.

Fordham.	Position.	Alabama.
Dennery	L.E.	Blackwell
Ungerer	L.G.	Davis
Petroskas	L.G.	Hickerson
Haggerty	Center	Cox
Hayes	R.G.	Sugg
Ungerer	R.T.	Merrill
Yudikis	R.E.	Newman
Krywicki	Q.B.	Waites
Blumenstock	L.H.	Boswell
Kazio	R.H.	Nelson
Principe	F.B.	Hanson

Fordham	0	0	0	6—	6
Alabama	7	0	0	0—	7

Touchdowns—(Fordham) Principe; (Alabama) Nelson. Point after touchdown—(Alabama) Sanford. Substitutions—(Fordham) Ends, Poinatowski, Riddick; tackles, Santilli, Hudacek; guards, Bennett, Sartori; center, Defilippo; backs, Fortunato, Eshmont, Holovak, Friedgen, Noble; (Alabama) ends, Rast, Sanford; tackles, Wood, Davis, Borders; guards, Watson, Whyowanec; center, Averitt; backs, MacMuray, Wicke, Moseley, Spencer. Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—H. S. Sholar (Presbyterian). Field Judge—C. M. Waters (Williams). Linesman—R. L. Tolley (Sewanee).

Golden Terror To Head Mat Card Thursday

Wrestle fans will be treated to a change of personnel next Thursday night at Turner's arena where the "Golden Terror," weekly performer here last spring, displaces Nanjo Singh and his fearful "Cobra Clutch"—at least for one program.

Opposition for the golden growler will be furnished by one Bob Wagner, and according to Premoter Joe Turner the match is in the nature of a reward for Wagner. He turned in the best performance on last week's card, winning the questionable privelege of meeting the meanest meany of them all.

Wagner, in toppling Abe Jurist in 21 minutes, gave ringsiders the impression he was out to steal the "Terror's" title of Peblic Problem Child No. 1 when he went through a full sequence of mat villainies.

Razorbacks Defeat T.C.U.

By the Associated Press

Fayetteville, Ark., Oct. 7.—Battered Arkansas came back with a magnificent dying-minute drive today to pull out with a 14-13 triumph in its Southwest Conference opener with Texas Christian.

Mad passing kept Texas Christian in the ball game, its touchdowns coming from aerial gains of 50 and 75 yards.

T. C. U.	Position.	Arkansas.
Looney	L.E.	Southerland
Cook	L.T.	Carter
Taylor	L.G.	Thorpe
Alexander	Center	Cato
Sherrod	R.G.	Simington
Kerlee	R.T.	Mays
Horner	R.E.	O.Adams
Odle	Q.B.	Lyon
Clarke	L.H.	Eakin
Ware	R.H.	Hamberg
C.Sparks	F.B.	Cole

T. C. U.	0	7	0	6—	13
Arkansas	7	0	0	7—	14

T. C. U. scoring: Touchdowns—Horner, Kring (sub for C. Sparks). Extra point—Clarke (placement). Arkansas scoring: Touchdowns—Adams (2). Extra points—Simington, 2 (placement). Referee—Barry Holton (Notre Dame). Umpire—J. C. Higgins (S. M. U.). Head linesman—R. K. Haxton (Mississippi). Field judge—R. H. Price (Texas).

Balked 34 Minutes, MarylandWins,12-0

MARYLAND, from Page 1.

Elder to Bricker clicked in rapid succession for the losers' only real scoring threat of the game, midway in the final quarter. But one of Elder's passes went astray, and Bernie Ulman intercepted the ball and ran 64 yards only to have the ball called back to the 49 on a clipping penalty.

The Terrors took the ball again and Elder, Stropp and McPike figured in an advance before Elder was injured and left the game.

John Boyda intercepted a pass from Knepp in the final period on another spectacular run, but this play was also called back. Boyda and Ulman took charge of an advance that threatened another score at the whistle.

The Westminster gridders, beaten 12-0 by little-known Cortland Teachers last week, were not figured to give Coach Dobson's charges the battle they put up for the first 35 minutes of play. A near fumble by Duvall in the second period set the Terps back to their 1-yard line, but they escaped without score against them.

Albarano was the outstanding defensive star of the game for the Terps.

West. Md.	Position.	Maryland.
Stropp	L.E.	Beamer
Faw	L.T.	Brown
Rineheimer	L.G.	Glenger
Baker	Center	Wharton
Hollies	R.G.	Lawrence
Petrucci	R.T.	Albarane
Sturm	R.E.	Dwyer
Elder	Q.B.	Murphy
Knepp	L.H.	Mondorf
McKipkis	R.H.	Skoinicki
Bills	F.B.	Lumsden

Western Maryland	0	0	0	0—	0
Maryland	0	0	12	0—	12

Touchdown—Mondorff. Point after touchdown—Mondorff (placement). Field goal—Mondorff (placement). Safety—Elder tackled back of goal line. Substitutions: Western Maryland—Bricker, Biasi, Lewis, Impeciato, Smith, Walters. Maryland—Miller, Murphy, Shotnicki, Warfield, Cordyack, Duvall, Widener, Ochsenreiter, Mueller, Smith, Borda, Krovse.

Referee—Paul Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Paul Menton (Loyola). Baltimore. Lineman—Vic Schmid (Bucknell). Field Judge—Bob Owings (Hopkins).

Redskins Seek League Lead In Tilt Today

Dodgers Loom Menace To Crippled Locals At Griffith Stadium

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

Redskins will present a revamped eleven in an effort to halt the Dodgers, who boast one of the strongest first-string line-ups in the league, according to Ray Flaherty. Frank Filchock, Indiana's elusive running and dangerous passing gift to the Washington team will be given the left halfback starting role, and Ernie Pinckert, ordinarily a fullback, will be at quarterback, though he won't necessarily call signals.

Rookies Bear Watching

Completing the ball totin' quartet will be a pair of rookies. Wilbur Moore, from Minnesota, and Jimmy Johnston, from Washington U. The critical gaze of an expected crowd of between 25,000 and 30,000 will be affixed on young Johnston, who last year was acclaimed as the greatest running back on the Pacific Coast. Also under close observation will be a pair of rookie linemen, Dick Farman, of Washington State, and Slashin' Steve Slavinski, of Washington U., who have been most impressive in their tests to date. Slavinski, especially, attracted much favorable attention for his showing against the Giants last week.

These youngsters, incidentally, are but two of five rookies who will crash the Redskins' starting lineup. Besides the aforementioned Moore and Johnston, there also is Bo Russell, place-kicking tackle from Auburn University.

More than 1,500 fans from several sections of Virginia and from North Carolina have purchased seats for today's game to pay honor to Ace Parker, Dodgers' quarterback who proved the outsanding back in the league last year in his freshman season. Parker, a Portsmouth, Va. boy and a graduate of and an All-America at Duke University, won countless new friends the past summer when he played baseball in a Virginia league.

Parker Threatens

While the Redskins are fully cognizant of the triple threat constituted by the fleet Parker, there are several other Dodger backs who are causing more than a normal degree of anxiety in George Marshall's camp. Beattie Feathers, always a touchdown menace in an open field; Ace Gutowsky, the rampaging fullback who is hot on the trail of Cliff Battles' all-time record for ground gaining in the National League, and the long-kicking Ralph Kercheval constitute a group of backs unsurpassed in football.

Statistics compiled on the two league games played by the Redskins and the four by the Dodgers give Washington a big edge in all offensive departments but forward passing in which Parker has a decided advantage by virtue of 17 completions of 33 tries for a total yard gainage of 305. Filchock, the 'Skins most effective aerial artist in the absence of Baugh, can show only four connections in 11 attempts for 42 yards.

But at least balancing this is the fact that Filchock and Anvil Andy Farkas, who is sure to be in the game before the half, have eaten up considerably more ground in proportion to games played than any two Dodger backs.

Fifteen thousand unreserved seats will be placed on sale at Griffith Stadium this morning at a first-come, first-served basis, Espey announced last night.

Middletown Residents Will Welcome Keller

Residents of Middletown, where Charley Keller once lived, as well as admirers of his from other towns in Frederick County, plan a homecoming celebration for the Yankees' bright rookie star of the World Series.

Just what nature the celebration will take is as yet unsettled, but the most popular idea advanced to date was a testimonial dinner to be held at Middletown.

Ohio State Snows Under Missouri, 19-0

58,065 Fans Watch Huskies of Big Ten Bury Big Six Team

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 7.—Co-ordinating a deadly passing attack with a hard running game, Ohio State, of the Big Ten, displayed a powerhouse today as it defeated Missouri, 19 to 0, in an intersectional football game.

Missouri, rated an outstanding Big Six team, failed to break through the husky Ohio forward wall, and its vaunted aerial offense was completely bottled up. The visitors were in Ohio territory only twice, and then briefly.

Ohio showed 58,065 fans that it would bid for a high Big Ten berth, scoring before the game was ten minutes old and then coming back in the final period for two more touchdowns.

Ohio Halfback James Straussbaugh took the opening kick-off and raced 85 yards to the goal, only to see the score invalidated by penalties. Ohio came right back and marched 78 yards, scoring on Quarterback Don Scott's 11-yard pass to End Frank Clair in the end zone.

In the fourth period an 18-yard pass from John Simione to End Charlie Anderson, both substitutes, netted the second touchdown. A few minutes later Scott zig-zagged his way beautifully through a broken field for 34 yards and the last touchdown.

Clair and Anderson, a big colored man playing his first game for Ohio, were wide open, as were most of the Ohio receivers when they completed nine out of 25 passes.

Line-ups:

Missouri.	Position.	Ohio State.
Roland Orf	L.E.	Esso Sarkkinen
Wakemar	L.T.	Daniell
Waldorf	L.G.	Marino
Ducheck	Center	Andrako
Pickett	R.G.	Mosker
Haas	R.T.	Piccinnini
Robert Orf	R.E.	Clair
Christman	Q.B.	Scott
Starmer	L.H.	Straubaugh
Faurot	R.H.	Zadworney
Cunningham	F.B.	Lanzhurst

Missouri	0	0	0	0—	0
Ohio State	7	0	0	12—	19

Touchdowns—Clair, Anderson (sub for Clair), Scott. Point from try after touchdown—Scott (placement). Referee—James Masker (Northwestern). Umpire—Spike Dennie (Brown). Field Judge—David Reese (Denison). Head linesman—Dwight Ream (Washburn).

Howard Beats Cheyney Inst.

Howard University opened its grid season yesterday with a victory over Cheyney Institute, 19-6, which failed to disclose the full power of the new machine which Coach Harry Payne has out on the hilltop.

Three teams were thrown in against the Pennsylvanians, each appearing to be evenly balanced, from one end of the line-up to the other, with Mitchell, Leon Turner, of the Turner twins, and Herman Bell as standouts.

With the exception of two plays, Howard held the ball throughout the first quarter, being denied a touchdown early in the game by reason of penalties, but coming back strong, with successive first downs, eventually to send Walt Mitchell off Cheney's left tackle for the first count of the season. Coster failed to convert from placement.

Bisons.	Position.	Cheyney.
Waller	L.E.	Harris
R.Harris	L.T.	Reid
Jones	L.G.	Jackson
Jeffers	Center	Wade
Edwards	R.G.	Lockman
Hackney	R.T.	Blount
Marshall	R.E.	Brimhfull
Elliott	Q.B.	McGibboney
G.VanBuren	L.H.	Whyte
Bell	R.H.	Johnson
Mitchell	F.B.	McCauley

Bisons	6	7	6	0—	19
Cheyney	0	0	0	0—	0

Touchdowns—Mitchell, Neill, Elliott. Harris. Points after touchdown—Coster. Substitutions—Lee for Waller, J. Van Buren for Lee, Bowser for J. Van Buren, Cleveland for Bowser, Payne for Harris, Gandy for Jones, Harmon for Gandy, Granger for Jeffers, Wesley for Edwards, Dickens for Wesley, Carter for Hackney, Green for Carter, C. Williams for Marshall, A. Williams for C. Williams, Coster for Elliott, Leon Turner for Van Buren, Kennedy for Turner, Leonard Turner for Bell, Moore for Turner, Neill for Mitchell, Highsmith for Reid, Coster for Jackson, Freeman for Blount. Referee—Contee. Umpire—J. Young. Head linesman—Pinderhughes. Field Judge—Hunter.

Pat Comiskey To Fight Here

Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn signed Pat Comiskey, hard punching Paterson, N. J., knockout artist yesterday to battle in the 10-round main event of the all-star boxing show October 16 in Turner's arena.

Just 20 years of age and weighing 195 pounds, the rapidly climbing New Jersey battler recently took the New York prize ring by storm. Appearing in a supporting bout to the recent Galento-Nova fight in Madison Square Garden, the hard punching Irishman knocked his opponent, Gerald Johnson, down and out with one punch.

A suitable opponent for the young heavyweight has not been found as yet but wires are out to more than a half dozen worthy opponents Ahearn reports and expects that by Monday negotiations will be over.

Michigan Beats State, 26 to 13, Before 68,618

Spartans Rally In Last Half to Threaten Wolverines

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 7.—Fighting off a furious last-half assault, Michigan's football powerhouse conquered Michigan State, 26 to 13, today to open the 1939 campaign.

A howling throng of 68,618 alternately gasped and cheered as the Wolverines, apparently on their way to a smashing victory with a 26-0 lead at half time, had to fight every inch of the way to win. What at first looked like a massacre suddenly turned into a dog fight.

Pep Talk "Does It"

The Spartans, after a dressing room pep talk, shoved across two touchdowns, one on a pass interception and the second on a 65-yard run by Wyman Davis, sophomore halfback, after he snapped a 6-yard pass from another sophomore, Fullback Bill Kennedy.

Starting from their own 35-yard line in the first period, the Wolverines marched 65 yards for their first touchdown in five plays, Paul Kromer bucking the last three yards.

The Wolverines, passing and charging, rolled up three more touchdowns in the half. A drive from State's 33, following a poor Spartan punt, ended with Tom Harmon's 2-yard plunge.

Intercepts State's Pass

State gambled with a pass, and Capt. Archie Kodros, alert Wolverine center, intercepted on the Spartan 20. A roughing penalty put the ball on the 5 and Harmon passed to Forrest Evashevski in the end zone. Harmon shot a 4-yard pass again to Evashevski for the last touchdown.

Michigan, with a four touchdown lead and deep in its own backyard, took to the air in the third period. That was a mistake. Bill Batchelor, State center, hauled in a pass and set sail for the goal line, 25 yards distant. A flock of blockers cleared the way home.

Kennedy's pass to Davis and his long touchdown trot followed in the fourth period.

Michigan State.	Position.	Michigan.
Blackburn	L.E.	Nicholson
Handler	L.T.	Savilla
Bockenback	L.G.	Fritz
Batchelor	Center	Kodros
Griffeth	R.G.	Sukup
Bruckner	R.T.	Smith
Klinek	R.E.	Kromer
Klewicki	Q.B.	Evashevski
Crosthwaite	L.H.	Kromer
Pearce	R.H.	Harmon
Asher	F.B.	Westfall

Michigan State	0	0	7	6—	13
Michigan	7	19	0	0—	26

Touchdowns—Michigan State, Batchelor, Davis (sub for Crosthwaite). Point from try after touchdown—Bruckner (placement). Touchdowns—Michigan, Kromer, Harmon, Evashevski 2. Points from try after touchdown—Harmon (placement), Melzow (sub for Sukup) (placement). Officials: Referee—Lyle Clarno, Bradley. Umpire—Sec Taylor, Wichita. Field judge—Perry Graves, Illinois. Head linesman—R. W. Finsterwald, Ohio University.

Clemson Gets Breaks, Wins

By the Associated Press

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 7.—Clemson's Tigers displayed a smooth-running attack and took advantage of the breaks to overpower N. C. State, 25 to 6, here today in a Southern Conference football game. A crowd of nearly 16,000 saw the game in sultry weather.

The Tigers' first touchdown came about midway of the first period on a march that started at Clemson's 15-yard line when Bryant took Rooney's punt and ran it back to his 26. Bryant then got through left tackle to the Clemson 44. There Banks McFadden passed to Joe Blalock on State's 45 and as he was being tackled he neatly lateraled to Bryant, who went to the 28. Timmons, fullback, went to State's five on the next play and bucked it over a couple of plays later. Bryant's placement try went wide.

Clemson tallied twice in the third after a scoreless second period that saw the ball change hands several times.

Clemson.	Position.	N. C. State.
Blalock	L.E.	Phillips
Pritts	L.G.	Coon
Moorer	L.G.	Bart
Sharpe	Center	Retter
Tisdale	R.G.	Savini
Hall	R.T.	Burt
Black	R.E.	Sullivan
Payne	Q.B.	Rooney
Bryant	L.H.	Pavlovsky
McFadden	R.H.	East
Timmons	F.B.	Diveso

Clemson	6	0	13	6—	25
N. C. State	0	0	0	6—	6

Clemson scoring: Touchdowns—Timmons, Trexler (sub for Timmons), Maher (sub for Hall). Point from try after touchdown—McElveen (placement). N. C. State scoring: Touchdown—Stewart (sub for Pavlovsky). Referee—Jerry Gerard (Illinois). Umpire—Dad Amis (Georgia Tech). Linesman—Sam Jackson (Emory and Henry). Field Judge—Hap Perry (Elon).

Oberlin College Beats Rochester

Oberlin, Ohio, Oct. 7 (AP).—Checking a Rochester University first-period scoring threat on their 5-yard line, Oberlin College Yeomen uncorked a smooth running attack today to win their season opener, 12 to 0.

A recovered fumble on Oberlin's 43 gave Rochester its best scoring chance in the first period. Staub and Bruckel, hard-hitting sophomore ball toters, smashed off tackle to put the ball on Oberlin's 6.

Iowa's Two Belated Scores Top Indiana's Aerial Circus, 32-29

By the Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 7.—Iowa's Hawkeyes roared back in the last quarter with two thrill-packed rallies here today to clip the wings of Indiana's aerial sharpshooters, 32 to 29, in a wild, free-for-all scoring battle that kept approximately 20,000 fans in continuous suspense.

It was the first Western Conference triumph for Iowa at home since October, 1933.

The Hawkeyes, behind 20 to 29 going into the fourth period, pulled into a 26-to-29 count by marching 73 yards for a touchdown, then followed through with only four minutes left to play with a stunning game-winning touchdown pass from Nile Kinnick to Capt. Erwin Prasse.

It was the third point-making performance for the Kinnick-Prasse passing combination.

Indiana	10	7	12	0—	29
Iowa	7	13	0	12—	32

Touchdowns (Indiana)—Brooks (sub for Todil), Timmore (sub for Herbert) Zimmer, Rucinski. Field goals—Herbert (placement). Points after touchdown—Herbert (placement), Todil (placement).

Spratts Could Take Pointers From Yankees

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

Cincinnati, Oct. 7 (INS).—Those hungry Yanks could give the Spratts lessons in polishing the platter. They are going to make this a straight sweep like a janitor in a long hallway.

The sparrows are going to be in tough shape this winter if they wait for the Yanks to shake a tablecloth out of a window. The Yanks eat their loaves of bread with the cellophane on because they don't want to waste any crumbs.

DiMaggio finally got going after practicing batting all day Friday. Dickey also nailed one for the grand tour. But it was Kid Keller who proved us right when we said he should be the only player who ever had his salary raised on a train.

The third game of the series indicated the Yanks were a better road team than mechanized cavalry. Like Tammany on election day they claim everything, concede nothing and demand a recount.

We're convinced that those big-hearted lads would give you an empty paper bag. But not before they had turned it inside out.

All that Kid Keller did was to score three runs and bat in four. That isn't bad for a first World Series. If he ever gets real hot the firemen will have to wear two hats.

Get a load of those vicious statistics of the Yanks. Only five hits but four of them were homers. Every egg a double yolk.

At the start of the series we had a hunch that Keller was coming through like a house detective through a screen door. The kid carries himself like an oomph boy.

Gomez is different from the other Yank pitchers with sore arms. His sore arm is sore.

Hadley got credit for the win in a game where the Yanks were outbatted and outfielded.

Whoever wins this series, Brooklyn still has the night championship.

Bongiovanni and Bordagaray got into the box score but did nothing more than bees on paper flowers. But Bongiovanni and Bordagaray sure take up a lot of room in the box score.

The Reds used three pitchers and three catchers and must start Derringer tomorrow or flee to the hills. Cincinnati cannot understand why St. Louis tried so hard to get this job.

Summers, Pinelli, McGowan and Reardon turned in a neat job of umpiring. They get around pretty spry for fellows with such thick ankles.

The Reds took to Gomez like he was a bird's nest on the ground. The Reds touched him up on the sides a bit and Old Lefty was rocking like an admiral's hat in a storm at sea.

A wild pitch and a low-bridged batsman showed up in the box scores. Hadley sank a tracer bullet in Lombardi's ribs.

Thompson furnished the wild pitch. The only thing lacking in the series now is a triple play with nobody on base.

There is one game in which the Yanks were actually outplayed. If you can't beat 'em when you have 'em by the tail with a downhill pull, you certainly can't beat 'em when they got you by the tail.

Dahlgren missed out at the plate in four tries, so Keller takes the star billing. The kid has 5 out of 11, one single, a double, a triple and two homers. That will do until a pinch hitter gets here.

We hand the Yanks credit for one thing. They have no more mercy than a doctor looking at a millionaire's tongue. One look and they operate.

Field of 52 Seeks Mid-Atlantic Women's Title Tomorrow

Miss Brown Essaying to Retain Crown

20 Teams Compete In Pro-Amateur on Indian Spring Links; Other Golf News

The fourteenth annual Middle Atlantic Women's Championship will start tomorrow at Washington Golf and Country Club with a field of 52 paired for the qualifying round, including the defending champion, Marion Brown; the District champ, Mrs. Leo Walper, and the Maryland State titleholder, Mrs. Jerome Sloman, Baltimore.

Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, a former champion and Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, the Mason-Dixon finalist, are also in the Baltimore delegation, while the host and Army and Navy Club golfers are the only Virginia player entered.

The 18-hole qualifying round tomorrow will determine the championship flight, with the match play rounds beginning Tuesday and continuing through Friday's finals.

Al Jamison has a field of at least 20 teams for the Indian Spring matchplay, pro-amateur tournament starting tomorrow with an 18-hole qualifying test. The 16 low teams will play match play Tuesday and Wednesday, for the $200 first prize plaque, donated by Gerald Grosner. The amateur will receive a set of clubs, while the finalist, semifinalists and medalists will be rewarded. The medal play is Monday at any time.

Teams entered include Wiffy Cox and Earl McAleer, Al Treder and Harry Pitt, Cliff Spencer and Claude Rippy, Mel Shorey and Billy Shea, Al Jamison and Johnny Burke, Lewis Worsham and Ralph Bogart, Ed Oliver, Hornel, N. Y., pro, and Volney Burnett; Johnny Bass and Erford Barnes, Andy Gibson and Spencer Overton, Rut Coffey and Eddie Bean, Virgil Worsham and Maury Fitzgerald, Bob Barnett and Ralph Quinter, jr., Ralph Beach and Nathan Kaufman, and George Diffenbaugh, Gene Larkin, Tommy Doerer, Leo Walper, Al Houghton, and partners.

MANOR

Alton Pratt, 2 down at the turn, rallied to upset Max Taylor, 1 up, in the Manor Club Championship semifinals, and qualified as Dick Meyer's opponent for the title. Meyer, two down at Carl Willingham at the eleventh, also came from behind to win on the final green.

Chevy Chase

Mrs. Bishop Hill defeated Mrs. Montgomery Blair, 8 and 7, in a second round match in the Chevy Chase Women's club championship, while Mrs. Y. E. Booker defeated Mrs. J. W. Beller, 1 up, on the twentieth in the feature match. Louise Claytor scored, 2 and 1, over Mrs. J. Flather, and Mrs. L. O. Cameron defeated Mrs. S. Chapin, 9 and 7.

Indian Spring

Roger Peacock defeated Bob Albertus, 2 and 1, with a par round of golf to qualify as Ralph Bogart's foe in the Indian Spring club championship semifinals. Volney Burnett and J. Boger meet in the other match.

Congressional

Billy Shea continued his one-sided march to the Congressional finals, beating R. Holland, 5 and 4, while the Earl McAleer-Gene Pittman match was delayed due to McAleer's injured knee.

9 a. m.—Miss Sally Whipple, Mrs. H. Hagenbuckle, Washington; Mrs. Gale E. Pugh, Manor. 9:05—Mrs. David Wolhaupter and Mrs. J. E. McCabe, Washington. 9:10—Mrs. Charles H. Merillat and Mrs. Gorham Freer, Washington. 9:15—Mrs. Phelps Adams and Mrs. R. D. Young, Washington. 9:30—Mrs. Fred Nesbit and Mrs. E. C. Kochersperger, Washington; Mrs. H. L. Cobb, Congressional. 9:45—Mrs. G. E. Stratemyer, Columbia; Mrs. W. H. Wise, Chamberlin, and Mrs. F. J. Godfrey, Beaver Dam. 9:50—Mrs. R. C. Jones, Army and Navy; Mrs. F. G. Awalt, Congressional; Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely, Washington.

10:00—Marion Brown, Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor; Mrs. M. Louise Bell, Rodgers Forge. 10:05—Mrs. B. P. Meckley and Mrs. W. R. Stokes, Imd. Spring; Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, Elkridge. 10:10—Mrs. Edward Fox, Capital; Mrs. R. A. Lacey and Mrs. J. R. DeFarges, Columbia. 10:15—Mrs. Leo Walper, Baroness de Gruben, Capital; Miss Gladys Greiner, Elkridge. 10:20—Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, Baltimore Country Club; Mrs. Myron Davy, Congressional; Mrs. Jerome Sloman, Suburban. 10:25—Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, Chevy Chase; Mrs. H. J. Simons, Manor. 10:30—Mrs. Wilda Martin, Washington; Mrs. M. K. Barrell and Mrs. L. T. Haugen, Army and Navy. 10:35—Mrs. R. E. Hotze and Mrs. G. C. Roney, Washington. 10:40—Mrs. Lafayette Franklin, Washington; Miss Jeanette Myers and Miss Alice Wolf, Suburban. 10:45—Mrs. Henry G. Pratt, Mrs. R. F. Nicholson, Mrs. O. M. Reed, Washington. 10:50—Mrs. A. C. Paul, Congressional; Mrs. W. R. Russell, Army and Navy; Mrs. W. E. Baker, Washington. 10:55—Mrs. J. T. Powell, Mrs. D. D. Pronheiser, Manor; Mrs. L. H. Hedrick, Army and Navy.

Wolfe Sweeps Today Lure for Bowling Leaders

Leading duckpinners of the South will shoot it out today in the third annual Pop Wolfe Memorial Sweepstakes at Silver Spring and Rosslyn for $300 in cash prizes.

The big field of metropolitan Washington sharpshooters will be swelled by topnotchers from Baltimore, Richmond and Norfolk. Prominent among the out-of-towners will be Nova Hamilton, Winfield Guerke, Hank Mowbray, Ted Weinberger and Ray Von Dreele from Baltimore.

Richmond is likely to be represented by George Demeres, Sammy Swann, Al Hosselton and Chubby McNew, winner of the recent Jimmy Wallace stakes at Norfolk. Billy Gauer, Tick Thumm and Art Carter will be among the Norfolk contingent.

Besides the defending champion, Hokie Smith, the Capital corps will include Astor Clarke, No. 1 bowler; Joe Harrison, ranked No. 4; Perce and Harry Wolfe, sons of the late Harry Wolfe, in whose memory the tournament is staged.

The first five-game block starts at Silver Spring at 1 this afternoon with the wind-up getting under way at Rosslyn at 6.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Some things that were overlooked about the Middle Atlantic P. G. A.—Errie Ball, the favorite of the Virginia delegation, from Charlottesville, played the entire 72 holes without a single birdie, and still finished in the money . . . Hugh McClellan, who won the fifteenth pro prize, has five brothers in active duty in the war on the other side, fighting for the Scots . . . George Jacobus, the National P. G. A. president, is serving his sixth year in that capacity, an office no other professional ever held more than two years . . . Mrs. Cliff Spencer, wife of the new champion, walked every step of the way with her husband, although she never talked to him during a round . . . Aside from third-prize money and re-election to president of the sectional pro body, Ralph Beach had another reason to celebrate Friday, as it was his birthday . . . Whiffy Cox, who stole the show among the speakers introduced by M. C. Briggs Simpich at the McLeod testimonial dinner, told about playing in his first Open Championship at Columbia in 1921, right out of the Navy, and was disqualified on the fourth hole . . . W. C. Sacho, a Congressional member who turned in the highest gross score of the tourney, also holed the longest shot, a niblick pitch on the fourteenth hole from down over the hill . . .

WHITTLESEY

D'Arcy Reds" Banagan, Columbia's famed assistant professional, and a waiter entertained the crowd in a little unscheduled skit before the testimonial dinner was under way, when they bumped and both went down with the waiter's tray of Martinis going with them, with Johnny Bass and others seated nearby getting a little of the shower. . . . Matt Kiernan, an executive of the A. G. Spalding Co., came down from New York to honor Freddie McLeod at the dinner. . . . Dick Flynn, Wilson representative, announced the company is going to put Helen Dettweiler wooden clubs on the market in the Eastern sector. . . . The hundred or so ducks that live in the water on the sixteenth hole were unusually quiet during the last day of the tournament, until Al Jamison started telling how he was forced to pickup on the seventh hole to some friends seated near the sixteenth green, and in the middle of his boisterous explanation, the ducks let out a loud and continuous "Quack, quack, quack."

Never before in the history of the P. G. A., despite its long list of illustrous members, has any pro been accorded the honor of a life membership that the Middle Atlantic body gave to Fred McLeod . . . For the hurried but thorough preparations for the biggest tournament in the section's history, congratulations are due Al Houghton, Bob Barnett, and also Ralph Beach . . . And next year, their plans include a tourney with money that will dwarf the $800 prize money for this year's event . . .

The pro-amateur scheduled by the Maryland State Golf Association Wednesday at Indian Spring has been called off, because of the P. G. A. event last week and the pro-amateur match play tourney. . . . Henry Picard, who played at Columbia Wednesday and Thursday, has been in the money in every pro event this year, except the one played over his home course. . . . The National P. G. A. will soon make a vigorous appeal for greater observance of the rules and etiquette among golfers, and rule books will be issued to help out. . . . Tommy Doerer, jr., East Potomac manager and the city's most ardent public links booster, and Preston Pairo, Baltimore's active muny golf committeeman, were in conference for nearly four hours last week on plans for a big public links association of the city, Maryland and Virginia, comprising 11 clubs. . . . Seth Collings, of Columbia's golf shop force of McLeod, Banagan and Collings, pulled the best crack of the recent tournament when asked if Leo Walper, the defending champion, had been out there for a practice round . . . Collings replied, 'Yeah, he was out here yesterday from can't to can't," meaning "can't see" in the morning until "can't see" at night. . . . The early starters on the first day's play couldn't see the green on their second shots for the first seven holes due to the fog. . . . A Columbia member is willing to bet $5 that no amateur golfers in the city can play the course in even par 70 in six hours. . . . If par is missed on a hole, the hole must be played until a par is obtained, thus if the amateur would par the first five holes and miss on the sixth, he'd have to play the sixth hole until he parred it, but every hole must be completed, even when it is obvious that a par is impossible, a good golfer would have an excellent chance, saying he's only missed par three or four times, and could get those the second or third time, and that would take only about four hours . . . if he could do it. This column will act as matchmaker for all takers.

College Football Scores Yesterday Throughout U. S.

SCORES, from Page 1.

Arkansas	7	0	0	7	—14
Texas Christian	6	7	0	0	—13
Stanford	0	0	0	0	— 0
Oregon	0	7	0	3	—10
U. C. L. A.	0	0	7	7	—14
Washington	7	0	0	0	— 7
Southern California	7	0	13	7	—27
Washington State	0	0	0	0	— 0
California	0	3	0	0	— 3
St. Mary's	0	0	7	0	— 7
George Washington	6	0	6	7	—19
Davis-Elkins	0	0	0	0	— 0
Idaho	0	0	6	0	— 6
Oregon State	0	7	0	0	— 7
Western Maryland	0	0	0	0	— 0
Maryland	0	0	12	0	—12

EAST

Hobart, 20; Kenyon, 0.
Case, 20; Lehigh, 13.
Dickinson, 22; Susquehanna, 0.
Shippensburg, 7; Kutztown, 6.
Oberlin, 13; Rochester, 0.
Swarthmore, 13; Washington College, 2.
Ursinus, 3; Delaware, 0.
Allegheny, 13; Haverford, 13.
Dartmouth, 34; Hampden-Sydney, 6.
Drexel, 9; Hartwick, 0.
Rensselaer, 25; Hamilton, 7.
Mars Hill, 0; Wofford, 0.
New Hampshire, 15; Northeastern, 6.
Manhattan, 6; St. Bonaventure, 0.
Brown, 20; Amherst, 14.
Boston U., 13; Franklin & Marshall, 7.
Bowdoin, 19; Mass. State, 14.
C. C. N. Y., 19; Buffalo, 0.
Muhlenberg, 7; Springfield, 2.
Wesleyan, 9; Conn. State, 6.
Union, 7; Trinity, 7.
Rutgers, 20; Wooster, 0.
Penn State, 13; Bucknell, 6.
Harvard, 20; Bates, 0.
Vermont, 12; St. Lawrence, 0.
Tufts, 13; Middlebury, 2.
Colby, 26; Lowell Textile, 0.
Norwich, 9; American International, 6.
New York, U., 43; Penn Military, 0.
Maine, 14; Rhode Island, 6.
Shaw, 21; St. Paul (Va.), 6.
Slippery Rock, 38; Millersville, 0.
Montclair, 20; Hofstra, 7.
Worcester Tech, 6; Coast Gd. Ac., 0.
New Britain Thrs., 39; Arnold, 0.
Upsala, 19; Blue Ridge, 0.
Glenville, 20; Bethany, 7.
Juniata, 13; Thiel, 6.
Cortland Thrs., 26; Lock Haven Thrs. 7.
Campbell, 13; Greenville, 0.
Bergen J. C., 13; Trenton Trs., 0.
State Trs., 13; Carlisle Army, 0.
W. Liberty Trs., 20; Holbrook, 0.
Concord Trs., 7; Potomac Trs., 0.
Andover, 20; Yale Frosh, 7.
Westminster, 19; Calif. Trs., 0.
Clarion, 34; Polish Alliance, 0.
Edinboro, 26; Mansfield Trs., 14.
Lincoln, 13; N. C. College, 0.
Villanova, 40; South Carolina, 0.
Wyoming Seminary, 27; E. Stroudsburg J. V., 0.
Morgan, 39; Miner Thrs., 0.
New York Aggies, 13; Wagner, 0.
Clarkson, 24; Alfred, 6.

MIDWEST

Ohio State, 19; Missouri, 0.
Muskingum, 14; Mount U., 0.
Bowling Green, 9; Wayne, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 33; Depauw, 6.
Akron, 13; Illinois Wesleyan, 6.
Ohio U., 14; Western Reserve, 12.
Toledo, 20; St. Mary's, 12.
Wilberforce, 5; Lane, 0.
Hiram, 21; Grove City, 0.
Kansas, 14; Iowa State, 0.
Chicago, 12; Wabash, 2.
Loras, 13; Buena Vista, 0.
Milwaukee Trs., 19; Platteville Trs., 0.
Hanover, 10; Illinois College, 7.
Butler, 34; Indiana State, 0.
Michigan, 26; Michigan State, 13.
Earlham, 12; Franklin, 0.
Western Thrs., 6; Miami (Ohio), 0.
Northern Ill. Thrs., 13; Elmhurst, 0.
Wittenberg, 51; Otterbein, 0.
Kent State, 19; Heidelberg, 0.
Coe, 33; Lawrence, 2.
Central State Trs., 17; Oshkosh, 7.
Hillsdale, 9; Grand Rapids J., 6.
Colorado Mines, 32; Chadron State, 0.
Calif. U. Frosh, 14; San Fran. J. C., 0.
Arkansas A.M.&N., 3; Wiley Coll., 0.
Morton J. C., 13; N. Cent. Frosh, 0.
Wahpeton Science, 6; Maryville Thrs., 0.
Wisconsin Miners, 6; Northwest, 6.
Wheaton, 19; North Central, 6.
Valparaiso, 12; Capital, 2.
Mission House, 6; Aurora, 0.
W. Ky. Tchrs., 20; Louisiana Tech, 7.
Georgetown (Ky), 39; Rio Grande, 0.
West Va. State, 13; Louisville Mnpl., 0.
Ball Tchrs., 6; St. Joseph, 0.
Principia, 14; Moberly J. C., 7.
Duluth Tchrs., 7; St. Cloud Tchrs., 6.
Union, 14; Rose Poly, 0.
Butler, 34; Terre Haute State Tchrs., 0.
Monmouth, 14; Carthage, 7.
Whitewater, 19; Dubuque, 0.
Ill. Normal, 0; Ypsilanti, 0.
Ky. State Ind., 34; Philander Smith, 6.
Detroit Tech., 65; Ferris Institute, 0.
Alma, 34; Olivet, 6.
Hillsdale, 8; Grand Rapids J. C., 6.
Manchester, 41; Central Normal, 0.
Carleton, 13; Beloit, 6.
Augustana, 6; Lake Forest, 0.
Knox, 14; Ripon, 0.
Millikin, 27; Eureka, 0.
Winona Trs., 24; Stout Institute, 7.
Washburn, 26; Washington (St. L.), 20.
St. Benedict's, 12; Emporia Trs., 7.
Macalester, 6; Concordia, 6.
St. Olaf, 25; Hamilton, 13.
Joplin J. C., 13; Springfield Trs., 6.
Michigan Tech, 21; Northland, 0.
Luther, 15; Simpson, 7.
Cornell (Iowa), 13; Culver-Stockton, 0.
John Carroll, 7; Baldwin-Wallace, 6.
Morningside, 27; S. Dakota Wesleyan, 0.
Tulsa, 21; Creighton, 14.
De Sales, 26; Lawrence Tech, 0.
Maryville, 48; Northwest Missouri, 0.
Shurtleff, 12; McKendree College, 6.
Wichita, 32; Southwestern, 0.
Ft. Hays State, 0; Oklahoma City, 0.

SOUTH

Clemson, 25; North Carolina State, 6.
Tennessee, 40; Sewanee, 0.
Florida A. & M., 0; Greensboro A. & T., 0.
Richmond, 7; Washington and Lee, 0.
North Carolina, 13; V. P. I., 6.
Tougaloo, 13; Fisk, 7.
Mississippi, 41; Southwestern, 0.
J. C. Smith, 18; Allen, 6.
Statesboro Trs., 13; Jacksonville Trs., 0.
Johnson City Trs., 8; Cumberland, 6.
Langston, 6; Morehouse, 0.
South Carolina A. & M., 7; Knoxville, 7.
Morris Brown, 20; Tuskegee, 0.
Randolph-Macon, 21; Guilford, 6.
William and Mary, 39; Appren. School, 6.
Dillard, 7; Louisiana Normal, 3.
Lenoir-Rhyne, 31; W. Carolina Thrs., 0.
Mississippi State, 14; Florida, 0.
Marshall, 64; Salem, 0.
Hiwassee, 12; Tusculum, 12.
Xavier, 19; Tennessee Tech, 0.
King, 19; Emory and Henry, 0.
Delta State Thrs, Louisiana College, 0.

SOUTHWEST

Baylor, 13; Oklahoma. A. and M., 0.
Missouri Mines, 39; Arkansas State, 6.
Trinity, 33; McMurray, 12.
N. Mex. Military Inst., 26; Wayland, 6.
Southern Methodist, 16; North Texas Tchrs., 0.
N. Mex. Aggies, 26; Arizona State Trs., 13.
Hardin-Simmons, 13; Texas Mines, 0.
N. Mex. Normal, 0; Panhandle A&M, 0.
Ark. State Thrs., 0; Abilene, 0.
Rice, 13; Centenary, 0.
Tempe State Strs., 35; California Poly, 0.
St. Edwards, 13; Southwestern, 0.
Kilgore J. C., 21; John Tarleton, 13.

WEST

Utah, 60; Wyoming, 0.
Utah State, 16; Colorado, 6.
Colorado State, 13; Brigham Young, 6.
Regis, 9; Adams Normal, 0.
Pomona, 0; Whittier, 0.
Lewiston Normal, 7; Whitworth, 7.
San Franci[illegible], 12; Montana, 7.

HIGH AND PREP SCHOOL

Staunton, 43; Mercersburg, 0.
Navy Plebes, 7; Ad. Farragut, 0.
Greenbrier, 41; Benedictine, 2.
Glass High, 13; Thomas Jefferson, 6.
Harrisburg Academy, 19; Devitt, 0.
Jefferson, 13; Andrew Lewis, 6.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

It seems we are continually sticking our neck out, saying things which keep us in dutch with some people. Since we advised the buying of purebreds rather than mongrels we have been deluged with letters taking us to task severely and praising the mongrel. We are told that mongrels are superior in many ways to the purebred animal, that they are hardier, more intelligent, etc.

BERNER

Frankly all this is just so much hooey. The mongrel hasn't anything the purebred lacks and is deficient in many respects. We have nothing against the mongrel. We've owned and loved them, in fact, they used to have a habit of following us home when we were very young (usually on the end of a rope). They are dogs, have the same sense of loyalty, devotion, unselfishness and forgiveness as the finest purebred. They are entitled to exactly the same treatment, and here's where the trouble lies. They don't get it; in a great many cases they get no care at all, are allowed to roam at will, to trespass and contact and transmit diseases.

In short the indictment of the mongrel must be rather an indictment of the owner. The owner of a pedigreed dog has some investment in him. He probably paid a substantial price, takes pride in him and to protect his investment, if for no other reason, keeps him at home. Most owners of mongrels don't train them, keep them at home or care for them particularly. The great majority of stray dogs are mongrels and most dog troubles and complaints are caused by strays.

Cur Mortality High

That the mongrel is hardier or more intelligent is absurd. Four of five die before they are a year old and four of five purebreds live to maturity. If you own a mongrel, he is probably a swell dog (ours were). Keep him and take care of him. But the next time get a purebred, for you can be proud of him and when someone asks what kind of dog he is, you can tell without immediately going on the defense by saying "he's a swell watch dog, though," or "he sure is smart.

Local dogs have won time after time at the topnotch shows, proving that we have as good dogs as there are anywhere. The judging list of the Sandy Cove Kennel Club Show, to be held October 15, has just been released and proves beyond doubt that local breeders are regarded as experts in their various breeds. Listed as judges we find the following: Dr. Cornet, judging Dachshunds; Dr. Davis, judging Cockers; Mrs. Le Fevre, judging French Poodles; Mrs. Mackle, judging Cairn Terriers; Dr. Pope, of Philabeg Kennels in Falls Church, judging Scottish Terriers, and Arthur Forbush, judging French and English bulldogs.

D. C. Judges Numerous

All these are on this one program, but we have others, too, Mrs. Johnston, of Ruffcoate Kennels; Raymond Scaggs, of Peter Pan Kennels; Edith Groves, of Jonedith Kennels; Harry Hunt, John Anderson, Johnny Kimes, of Wirehaven Kennels, are all qualified judges, and there are probably some we can't recall at the moment.

It is indeed an honor to be intrusted with judging at a licensed show and it is something, too, for any city to have so many qualified experts. With a list like this is there any wonder that Washington dogs and Washington breeders are respected wherever dogs are shown?

Next Friday historic old Fredericksburg goes completely to the dogs. No fooling, the dogs are going to take over the town in a big way. The Dog Mart, revived by the Chamber of Commerce some years ago and patterned after the marts held annually by the early settlers, is to be much bigger and better than ever.

If you want to see something different from anything you've ever seen, if you enjoy the unusual, go to Fredericksburg next Friday. There is no admission charge so go early, see the sale and the auction.

Queries and Answers

Q. Would you advise me to have my Boston Terrier spayed? Will it make her nervous or irritable?

A. We do not advise spaying. In some cases it seems to have no effect at all on the dog, in others it does. It will not cause nervousness but often makes the bitch listless. She is superior to the male because of her feminine traits. Why take a chance on spoiling her? Use a little common sense and she won't be any trouble at all.

Q. I am going to get a dog to use for hunting birds. A friend tells me that Cocker Spaniels are excellent in the field. Is this true?

A. Yes, Cocker and Springer Spaniels are becoming increasingly popular among bird hunters. They are especially effective with ring necks and ruffed grouse.

Q. Is it true that feeding a dog whisky will stunt his growth?

A. A friend of ours who boasts he started drinking at the tender age of 12 stands 6 feet 4 inches in his socks. Draw your own conclusions.

N. C. Extended For 13-6 Win Over Va. Tech

Jim Lalanne, Tarheel Quarter, Tallies Both Counters After Drive

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 7.—Jim "Sweet" Lalanne, North Carolina's superb piece of football machinery, provided the punch today which gave the Tarheels a close 13-6 decision over a battling Virginia Tech team.

The Carolina quarterback took quick advantage of two scoring opportunities, counting from the three in the second period to climax a 38-yard drive, and adding another touchdown from the two in the next quarter after a quick spurt from the Tech 34. Harry Dunkle, soph back, made one of two placement tries.

Tech, after playing around in Carolina territory all afternoon finally reached the payoff stripe 40 seconds before the end of the game when Willard Henderson shot a 16-yard pass to Garrett Taylor. Dunkle in attempting to smack the ball down tipped it into Taylor's arms on the goal line. Phil Demuro's placement attempt went wide.

It was the gallant Techmen, slated to lose by an overwhelming margin, who furnished the crowd of 16,000 its biggest thrills. The game marked the return of football to Norfolk after a year's lapse and the turnout set an attendance mark for Foreman Field.

Carolina got nine first downs to Tech's four and outrushed the Gobblers by a 116 to a 102-yard margin.

North Carolina.	Position.	V. P. I.
Severin	L.E.	Clarke
Blazel	L.T.	Pitts
Abernethy	L.G.	Graves
Smith	Center	Streiff
Woodson	R.G.	Gosney
Kimball	R.T.	Coleman
Mallory	R.E.	Wilson
Lalanne	Q.B.	Boswell
Radman	L.H.	Thomas
Bobbitt	R.H.	Ellison
Sadoff	F.B.	Warriner

North Carolina	0	7	6	0	—13
Virginia Tech	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns (North Carolina)—Lalanne (2). Point after touchdown—Dunkle (sub for Sadoff) (placement). Tech—Taylor (sub for Thomas). Officials. Referee—Foster (Hampden-Sydney). Umpire—Fuller (Florida). Head Linesman—Mackintosh (Mass. State). Field Judge—Saunders (Washington and Lee).

Cubs Defeat Chisox, Lead Series, 3 to 1

Leiber's Home Run Gives N. L. Club 5-3 Victory Before 11,468

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 7.—A mighty home run by Hank Leiber with two mates on base in the last half of the ninth inning gave the Cubs a 5-to-3 victory over the White Sox today and put the National League team ahead, three games to one, in the city series.

The Sox had taken the lead in the seventh inning with a home run by pudgy Edgar Smith with one on. Then came the last of the ninth, with Jack Knott pitching to hold the Comiskey team's narrow margin.

While 11,468 spectators watched, Knott fanned Pinch-Hitter Jim Gleeson. Stanley Hack and Billy Herman slashed successive singles to center. Augie Galan forced Herman at second. Then, with men on first and third, Leiber lugged his bludgeon up to the plate. Knott unloosed a fast ball and the ball game was over.

White Sox	AB	H	O	A	Cubs.	AB	H	O	A
Bejma.2b..	4	1	5	3	Hack.3b...	4	3	1	2
Kuhel.1b..	4	0	6	3	Herman.2b	4	2	1	3
Kr'vich.cf.	4	2	2	0	Galan.lf...	4	1	2	0
Appling.ss.	4	0	6	1	Leiber.cf..	5	2	2	0
McNair.3b.	4	1	1	3	Reynolds.rf	4	3	4	0
Walker.lf..	4	2	1	0	Garbark.c..	0	0	0	0
R'enthal.rf	3	2	1	0	G.R'sell.1b.	3	2	13	0
Tresh.c...	3	0	3	2	Bartell.ss..	1	0	1	1
†Marcum.	1	0	0	0	Mattick.ss.	3	1	1	3
Schlueter.c	0	0	1	0	Mancuso.c.	3	0	2	1
Smith.p...	2	1	0	0	Nich'son.rf.	1	0	0	0
Knott.p...	0	0	0	0	French.p...	2	0	0	0
					‡Hartnett..	1	0	0	0
Totals..33		9	*26	12	J.Russell.p.	0	0	0	1
					§Gleeson..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	36	14	27	11

*Two out when winning runs scored.
†Batted for Tresh in ninth.
‡Batted for French in seventh.
§Batted for J. Russell in ninth.

Chicago White Sox. 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3
EAST

Runs—McNair, Walker, Smith, Hack, Herman, Galan, Leiber, G. Russell. Runs batted in—Reynolds, G. Russell, Leiber (3), Rosenthal, Smith (2). Two-base hits—McNair, Rosenthal. Home runs—G. Russell, Smith, Leiber. Stolen base—Kreevich. Sacrifice—G. Russell. Double plays—Bartell to G. Russell; Appling to Bejma to Kuhel; Herman to Mattack to G. Russell. Left on bases—White Sox, 5; Cubs, 9. First base on balls—Off Smith, 3; off French, 1; off J. Russell, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 3; by Knott, 1; by French, 2. Hits—Off Smith, 9 in 6⅔ innings; off Knott, 5 in 2⅓ innings; off French, 8 in 7 innings; off J. Russell, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—J. Russell. Winning pitcher—J. Russell. Losing pitcher—Knott. Umpires—Goetz, Basil, Ballanfant and Rue.

St. Mary's Wins, 7-3; Fist Fight in Game

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 7.—St. Mary's Gaels galloped over an old-time football rival today, trouncing the University of California Bears, 7-3, in a bitter battle. A fist fight between two rival players in the opening period further keyed up a crowd of 55,000.

In the 25 years the two schools have banged each other around on the gridiron this latest encounter probably equalled, if not exceeded, any other in intensity.

It started out in sensational fashion. Shortly after the Bears had kicked off, Lee Artoe, 210-pound California tackle who transferred from Santa Clara a couple of years ago, and St. Mary's tackle Richard Darling Jones, 207-pounder from Los Angeles, hooked up in a punch throwing match. They were ordered out of the game.

California rang the bell with the first score—a second period field goal which Ray Rosso, sub guard, placekicked from the 20-yard line. The Bears had reached St. Mary's 13-yard marker on, a combined passing-plunging march after intercepting a pass on the Gaels' 49-yard line. When they left the field at half time, jubilant California supporters saw a chance for another of the upsets which have marked the western season thus far.

But a weak punt by Substitute Right Half Gerald Lutes, a left-footed kicker, gave St. Mary's the ball 38 yards from scoring turf in the third period.

Swiftly the Gaels charged into action and despite a five-yard penalty, smashed down to the four-yard marker. Fullback Herb Smith bored through center for the touchdown. Nick Katzmeyer, tackle, placekicked the extra point. The highlight of the scoring thrust was a 17-yard pass from Left Half Ed Heffernan to Dante Magnani, the adagio dancing back, who came in for a brief spell despite an injured leg.

U. C. L. A. Defeats Washington, 14-7

Seattle, Oct. 7 (AP).—The spectacular ball-handling Bruins from U. C. L. A., led by Jack Robinson and Kenny Washington, Negro backfield aces, came from behind to outscore the University of Washington Huskies today, 14 to 7, before 16,000 spectators.

The Bruins had to do it the hard way, too, as Coach Babe Horrell's strategy in starting his second line-up was almost disastrous. Washington scoring in the first five minutes.

It took Ucla until the third quarter to punch across the tying touchdown, and it was a sensational 64-yard punt return by Robinson that set up the score. Robinson was thrown off stride by Halfback Dean McAdams on his run, and Marx finally dragged him down on the Husky 5.

Washington then rammed over right tackle for the touchdown. Robinson converted to tie the count.

Sterling line play pushed both clubs back until late in the final quarter, when Bruin Right Halfback Dale Gilmore intercepted a pass on the midfield stripe. Nine plays and three first downs later Kilmore went over, taking a wide pass from Washington.

Stanford Beaten By Oregon, 10-0

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 7 (AP).—University of Oregon fought through the second game of its "sudden death" Pacific Coast Conference schedule today before 20,000 fans and added a 10-0 victory over Stanford to its previous 7-7 tie with Southern California.

The Webfoots staged a brilliant aerial drive of 50 yards in the last half-minute of the first period.

Stenstrom, Webfoot fullback, intercepted Albert's pass on the 50-yard line. Bob Smith pitched a 10-yarder to Jay Graybeal, then faded deep and rifled one a good 45 yards which the fleet Graybeal dragged in on the 15-yard line and carried over.

Graybeal, who did all of today's scoring, booted the conversion from placement. The Webfoots, thwarted in a second touchdown campaign in the last period by a 5-yard penalty to the 8-yard line, cashed in when Graybeal booted a field goal from the 15-yard line.

Trojans Win, 27-0, Over Wash. State

Los Angeles, Oct. 7 (AP).—Southern California got its mighty football machine in working order this afternoon and sent it rolling over hapless Washington State in a Pacific Coast Conference encounter. The final score found the Trojans on top 27 to 0 and never in danger.

Roundly criticized after last week's slow start saw the favored Trojans held to a 7-7 tie by Oregon, the Cardinal and Gold juggernaut spent about 4 minutes warming up and then was off to the races.

The big red-shirted outfit traveled 74 yards for the first touchdown in the first, sputtered aroung in a pelting rain in the second without getting anywhere, drove over the helpless Cougars twice in the third and added one more in the fourth, the lineup dotted with sophomores, substitutes and sixth string reserves.

Tunney Second To Help Novak Wednesday Night

Jimmy Bronson, celebrated as the man who seconded Tunney against Dempsey in the famous "long-count" bout, will be in Tony Novak's corner Wednesday night when the National A. A. U. heavyweight champion meets Jimmy DeChard, D. C. Golden Gloves titleholder, at Griffith Stadium.

DeChard and Novak are scheduled to go five rounds in the feature of a 24-round amateur program which is sponsored as a 100 per cent benefit for the Washington Society of the Blind.

Oregon State Beats Idaho, 7-6

Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 7 (AP).—Oregon State barely eked out a 7-6 victory over Idaho today in a "Kings-X" Pacific Coast Conference game marked principally by fumbles and intercepted passes.

Oregon State scored in the second quarter on a line smash by Fullback Kisselburgh. In the third quarter Idaho's Captain Ray Smith stole the ball from a pileup and ran 95 yards for a touchdown, but Harris' kick went wide.

Bache-Major Lose Net Final

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 7.—Harry Berno, of Cleveland, and Ed McKnight, of Boston, defeated Earle Bache and Cedric Major, of New York, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3, this afternoon in the finals of the men's doubles of the Hot Springs fall tennis tournament.

In semifinals of the women's doubles Louise Raymond and Florence Leboutillier defeated Virginia Ellis and Mrs. Philip Theopold, 6—3, 6—3; Katherine Winthrop and Margo Lee defeated Mrs. James Karrick and Mariette Arguimbeau, 6—3, 6—4.

In the mixed doubles semifinals Mariette Arguimbeau and Thomas Moorhead bested Mrs. John Pirie and George Reindell, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3, the former in an earlier round defeated Katherine Winthrop and Fred Baggs, 4—6, 6—3, 7—5, and Mrs. Pirie and Reindell had downed Florence Leboutillier and Fred Anderson, 7—5, 8—10 and 7—5.

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PARK RD. N.W., 1312—L. h. k. and porch, $7 wk.; also bay window; 1st fl. bedrm. nicely furn. $5 sgle., $6 dble. CO. 6015.

Room Rented

GLOVER PARK—Excepitonally beautiful and comfortable front rm., priv. bath, shower; new adult home; men. EM. 3770.

Position Filled

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Bedroom Rented

PETWORTH, 417 Ingraham N.W.—Master bedrm., pri. show., suit. 2 men. GE. 6605.

Automobile Sold

FORD—1934 Tudor Trunk Sedan, black; motor 1½ yrs. old; good; bargain; owner. 6121 Western ave. nw. WO. 8378.

Room Rented

IF YOU are looking for a 2nd flr. front twin bedrm., with priv. bath, good home-cooked meals, stop at 1619 Varnum nw.

Maid Hired

COLORED—G. h. w.; live in; small family; $25 mo. CH. 3000, Ext. 295.

Furniture Sold

DINING-RM. set—Jr., walnut, 4 chairs, extension table, like new. Linc. 0477.

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Fine combed woven striped cotton broadcloths and madrases. Handsome patterns and colors. Non-wilt and soft collars attached. Also tab and tabless tab collars. Sizes 14 to 17 in the lot.

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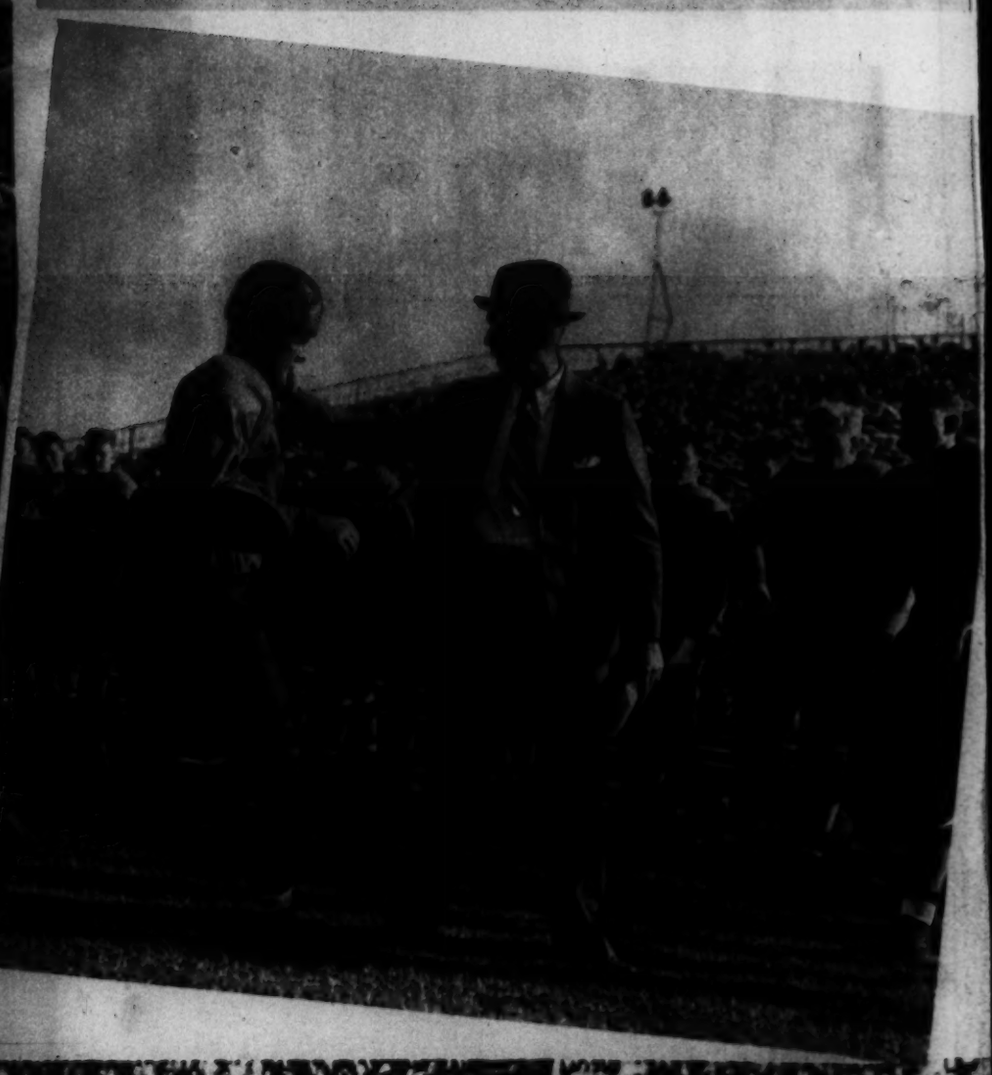
Regular lengths and short sox. Conservative clocks and stripes. Bold checks, plaids, Patterns galore. An Anniversary Special, your cue to fill up that sock drawer and profit by these savings. Sizes 10 to 12.

The Washington Post

Middies' Big Center Halts Indian Advance

Navy Swamps William-Mary In Opening Game

Gillette, Navy's fleet-footed back, skirts left end for a short gain in the second quarter.



NAVY ROOTERS

didn't appear so happy at the half when the score was tied. A few substitutions gave the Middies additional touchdowns. Coach Emery Larson, right, has a pat on the back for Navy's Louis Gray, who started at fullback.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

REAR ADMIRAL EMORY S. LAND,

chairman of the Maritime Commission, covered more ground than some of the players. He assisted the linesman anchoring the yardage chain. The ever-present Navy goat, carefully groomed, appeared to take interest in every play. Charlie Beers, Navy back, going through center for five yards in photo at right.

FAST-ACTION

photos show Sims, 200-pound Navy center, grounding Jimmy Howard, W. & M. back, who was slowed down when his interference met disaster.

West Point

Academic Instruction

ACROSS THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.

This street at the United States Military Academy is known as the "English Channel." French classes are held in one of the buildings and English is taught in the other. Considerable time is taken up with military instruction but most of the cadet's work is in the classroom and laboratory, some of which are pictured here.

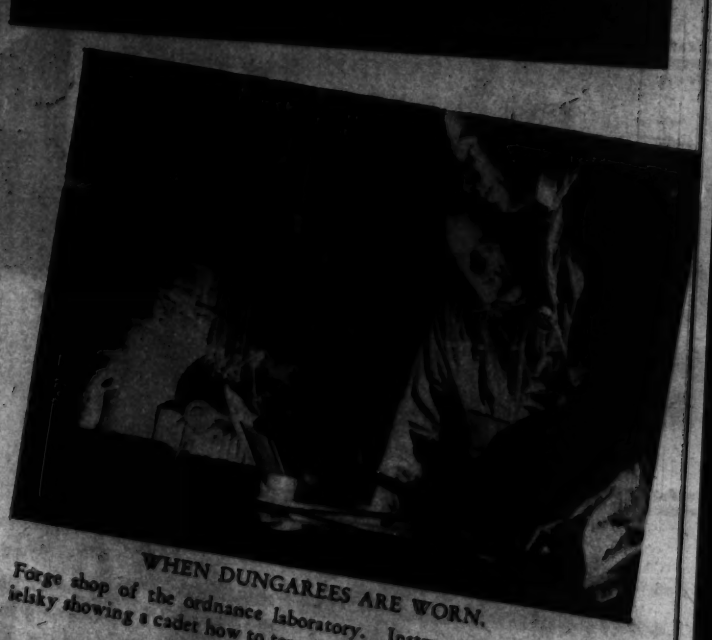
Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

AERONAUTICS.

Wind tunnel used for determining air foil characteristics of a model plane. Cadet at left is operating the switchboard, while those at right take readings from scales. Free to pursue various hobbies, many have built their own model planes such as the one at right, propelled by gasoline motor.

A CLASS IN MECHANICAL DRAWING.

After spending 2 hours over their drawingboards, the class is given a 10-minute rest period. Group, at left, relaxing after a session in room above. Members of a class in topographical mapping around the campus are shown at lower left taking readings from their alidades.

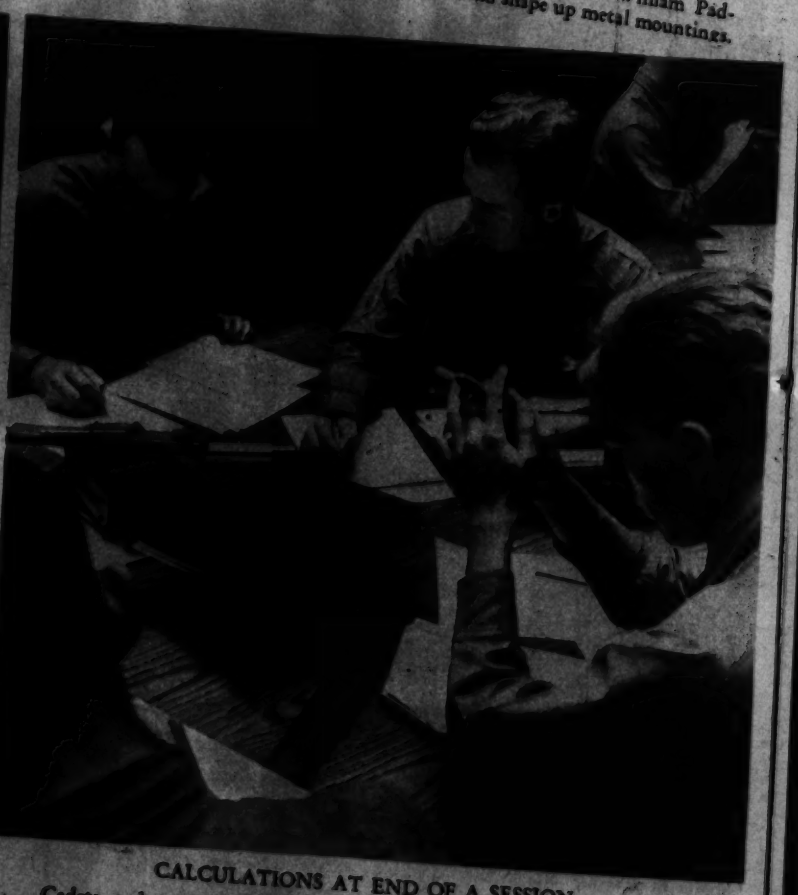


WHEN DUNGAREES ARE WORN.

Forge shop of the ordnance laboratory. Instructor William Padielsky showing a cadet how to temper and shape up metal mountings.

VISIT TO THE ELECTRICAL LABORATORY.

Class studying a three-phase circuit during one of the 4-hour periods. Drawing and laboratory classes are held every other day.



CALCULATIONS AT END OF A SESSION.

Cadets gathered about table are computing the results of their work in various laboratories. Classes are held six days a week. Between 7:30 and 10 in the evening these future officers are busy studying in the barracks.

Photographing Electrical Storms Over Manhattan

AN ALTITUDE STUDIO

where William H. Esson, young voltage engineer from Pittsfield, Mass., photographs and measures strokes of lightning in Manhattan. Esson, assisted by his wife, has three highspeed cameras spotted over a 2-mile area around mid-Manhattan and two oscillographs which record the intensity and duration of the lightning. All his cameras are focused on the tower of the Empire State Building. Above, his laboratory-studio on the thirty-ninth floor of a building near Forty-second street and Fifth avenue.

Acme Photo.

WHAT LIGHTNING LOOKS LIKE ON FILM

The image in center shows the building and the stroke. While this is being recorded another lens rotates around the fixed lens—which took the center picture—and produces a succession of images as it rotates. These images show that the lightning is composed of a series of discharges following the same path. Sometimes there are as many as 18 separate discharges to a "single" stroke. During the past four years lightning has struck the Empire State Building 92 times but no one has been hurt because the towering structure serves as a giant lightning rod.

EVER ALERT

Mr. Esson always has his cameras loaded with fresh film. Camera at right is especially constructed for high speed work and can record a 22,000 amperes lightning bolt with ease. The Essons are always tipped off when a storm is expected and lose little time getting to work.

Acme Photos!

TWO REFUGEES

from a German torpedo. The Queen Mary and giant Normandie safely berthed in their New York wharfs, each undergoing a coat of dark gray paint before attempting to run the submarine gauntlet.

Acme Photo.

LAKE HITCH HIKERS

Nautical version of the ride-thumber is this little cygnet riding proudly on its mother's back. These black swans have found a quiet haven for rearing their families at a lake in the Melbourne, Australia, Zoo.

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES

Little Yvonne Clinton is anxious to see her pet Shetland pony perfectly groomed for a coming horse show. Not content with helping to brush him down and braid his mane, she decided to comb his tail—at a safe distance, of course.

Associated Press Photo.

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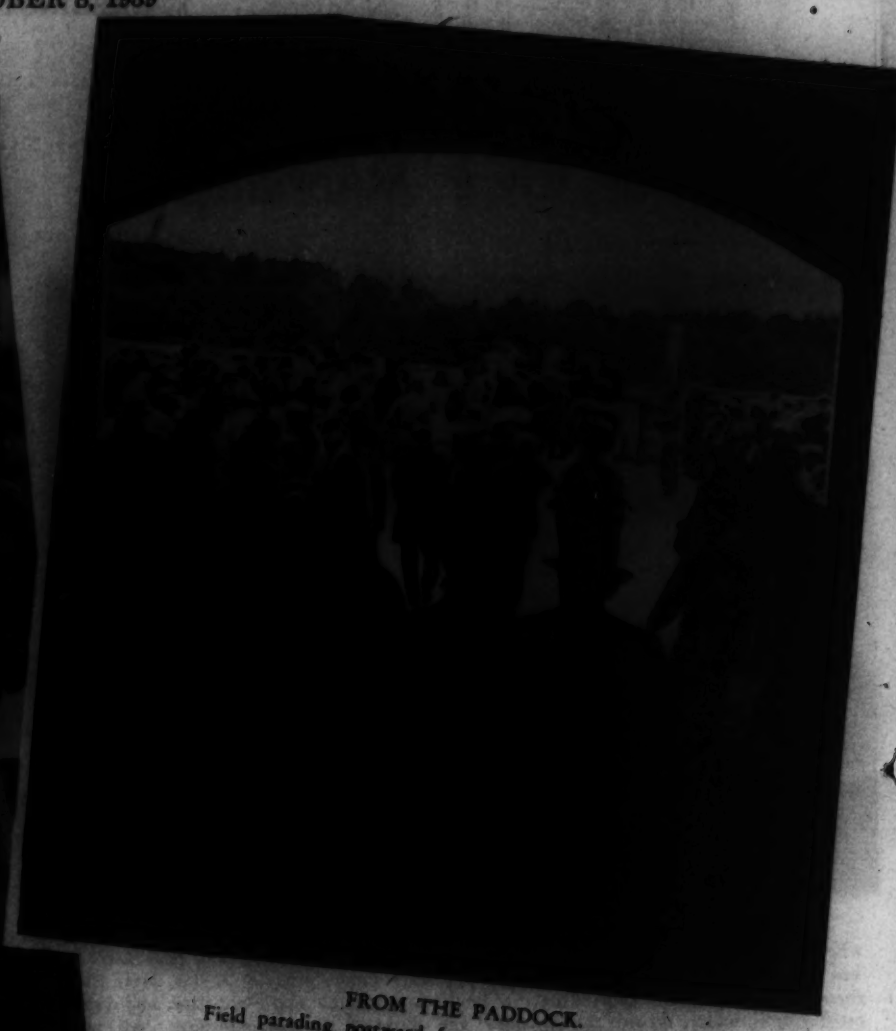
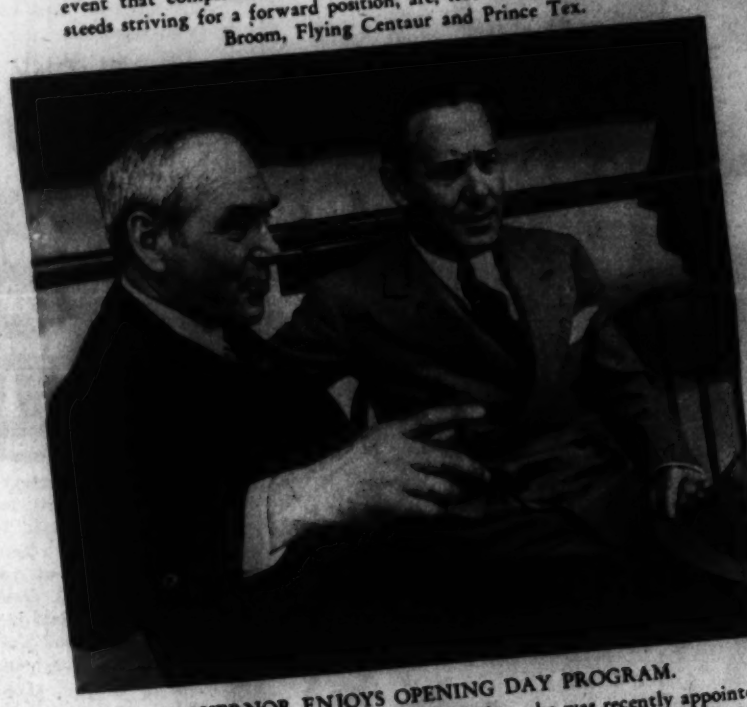
DRIVING FOR THE LEAD.
James Pal, on the right, led from flag fall to finish in a mile and sixteenth event that completed the daily double on opening day. The other four steeds striving for a forward position, are, left to right, Dark Friend, Early Broom, Flying Centaur and Prince Tex.



FROM THE PADDOCK.
Field parading postward from the circular paddock for one of the earlier races at the nearby course.



GOVERNOR ENJOYS OPENING DAY PROGRAM.
Maj. G. L. Stryker, prominent Maryland breeder, who was recently appointed president of the Laurel Park course, watched the running of the Capital Handicap with Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, who was a clubhouse visitor.
Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

THE "TOTE"
had an easy day. The electric ticket dispenser is being used for the first time at Laurel. Opening day wagering was not as heavy as in previous years. Only $35,000 was bet on the feature race.

YOUTHFUL JOCKEYS WHO RODE IN FEATURE RACE.
Jockey A. Shelhamer, left of forward pair, was fortunate in having the mount on Sun Egret, winner of the Capital Handicap. In addition to the usual fee for piloting a winner, he received a percentage of the purse for steering the Sun Briar colt across the finish line ahead of the field.

SPRINTING CHAMPS PARADE POSTWARD.
Field that made up the Capital Handicap being led postward after marching by the stands. Sun Egret, shown cantering ahead, was returned the winner.

SHARE TRAINING HONORS.
Miss Mary Hirsch and her brother, W. J. (Buddy) Hirsch, among the successful younger trainers now racing their charges in Maryland. Last year Miss Hirsch saddled 18 winners that earned a total of $26,210. Buddy Hirsch won 33 races, earnings of which was $43,645. Operating independent stables, they seldom race at the same track.

AUGUSTA'S DRUMMER BOYS.

Too in charge of the rhythm department at August Military Academy was quite proud to pose for this picture. They were elected on the basis of ability from a large group on hand for the competition. The lucky winners are, left to right, Nate Adams, William Garrett and Dick Duncan.

Post Staff Photo.

LIBRARY TO BE DEDICATED BY PRESIDENT.

John Thomas Lewis Preston Memorial Library at Virginia Military Institute, which is rapidly nearing completion, will be dedicated by President Roosevelt when he visits Lexington, Va., on Armistice Day. In addition to library space in the building, there will be a music room and astronomical observatory.

Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

NAVAJO RUGS

are being given a practical test at the Interior Department since inquiries were made as to their wearing qualities. John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs (center), has had them distributed at entrances to offices in the building, where traffic is heaviest.

Harris & Ewing.

CENTRAL WINS OPENER.

In the first game of the season, Central High School's grid squad defeated Gonzaga, 13-0. Bob Mess, of Gonzaga, is shown above making a 4-yard gain in the third quarter. At left, Jack Harrington, Gonzaga tackle, is being assisted from the field by a teammate, the first casualty of the season.

Post Staff Photos—Klemm.

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MUSICAL BRIGADE ENTERTAINS AT COLLEGE PARK.
At the University of Maryland's opening game in which Hampden-Sydney met defeat, spectators enjoyed selections during intermission when this enlarged band, composed of units from various Montgomery County schools and the University of Maryland band, took to the field. Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

SNOW CHIEF OF SILBIR.
Said by the Pekin Dog Association of London, England, to be the purest white Pekinese dog in the world, this highly valued canine has little trouble gathering in blue ribbons.
Associated Press Photo.

IN SCREEN DEBUT.
Helen Whitney, who appears as Fleur de Lys in the forthcoming screen show, "Hunchback of Notre Dame," may be recognized as Helen Fortescue Reynolds, prominent socialite.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ARTS AWAITS A ROOF.
Recent aerial view of construction progress on the huge art center being built with funds left by the late Andrew Mellon.
Associated Press Photo.

WILL PERFORM AT GRIFFITH STADIUM.
"Wild Horse" Nell Rogers of Tyler, Tex., who will be one of the stunt riders appearing in the Cavalcade of Thrills to be presented at Griffith Stadium, October 13 and 14 by the Variety Club.

ANNOYED BY WAR NEWS.
Mimma, prize chimpanzee in a Rome Zoo, adjusts his specs and registers amazement as he scans his paper for latest news from the battlefront.
Acme Photo.

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